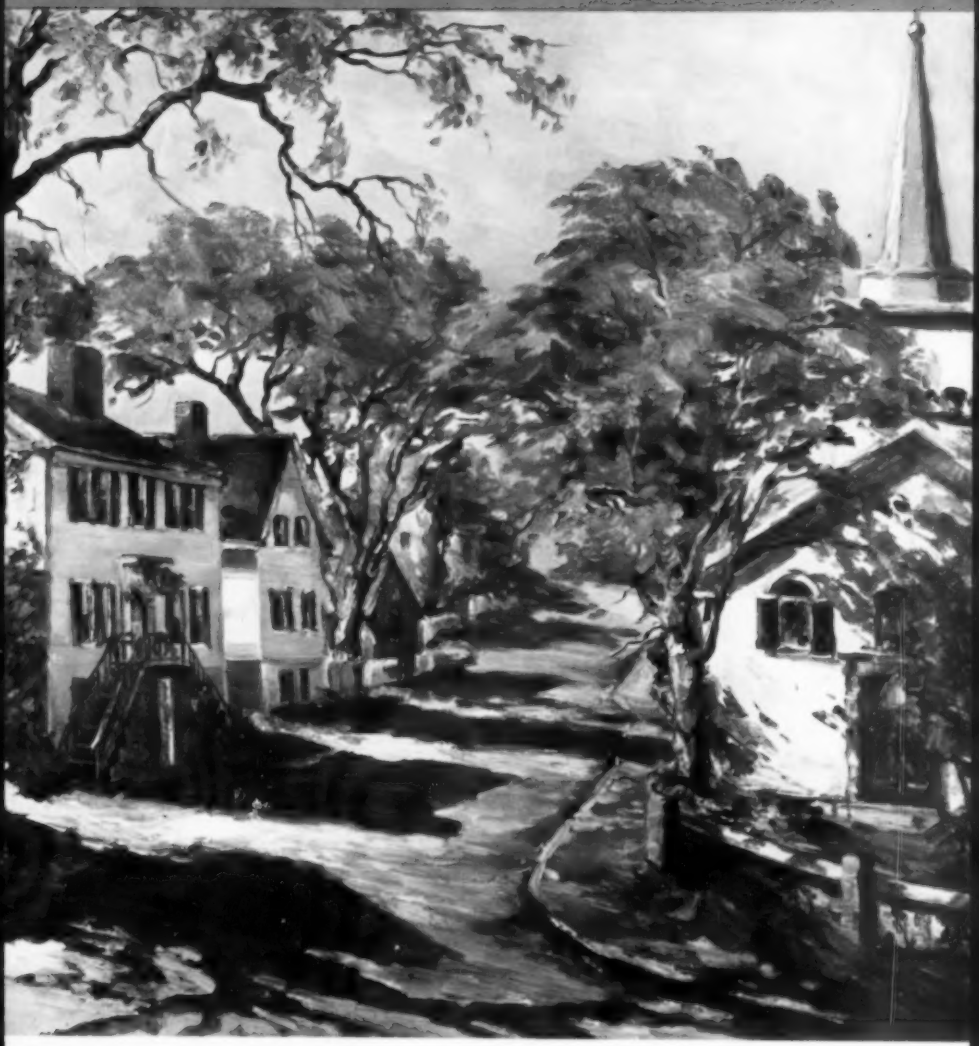
YANKEE

NOVEMBER • 1961 35 CENTS



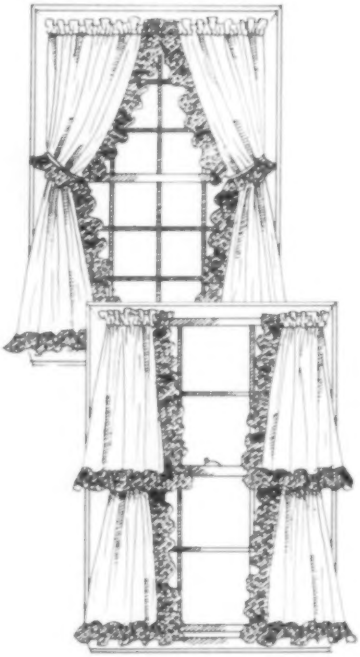
"Autumn Shadows" *By Roger Deering*

NEW ENGLAND DORIES SINCE 1793

[MADE BY THE LOWELLS OF AMESBURY, MASSACHUSETTS]

CURTAIN CHARM

with Calico Ruffles



TIE BACK

45", 54", 63"

72" long **6.00** pair

81", 90" long **7.00** pair

TIERS

25", 30", 36"

40" long **4.00** pair

2 pair to window **8.00**

MATCHING VALANCE

10" x 86" wide **2.00**

ALL PRICES POSTPAID

A perfectly delightful combination . . . long wearing, practical 80 square UNBLEACHED MUSLIN with gay 3" ruffles of old fashioned New England CALICO prints. The quaint double fullness Calico ruffles come in tiny prints of basic green, red, brown or yellow. These curtains will add warmth and charm to any room. They are color fast and machine washable. Matching Calico is also available by the yard . . . 36 inches wide . . . 75 cents a yard.

As with all our curtains, you must be satisfied or your money promptly refunded. **Write for illustrated brochure showing dust ruffles, pillow shams and other curtains including bleached and unbleached muslin and burlap and floral prints.**

Send Check or Money Order • No C.O.D.'s Please • Satisfaction Guaranteed

COUNTRY CURTAINS

DEPT. 12, STOCKBRIDGE, MASS.

FOR

Christmas Gift Order Form

SEE INSIDE BACK COVER

YANKEE

CARRIES WITH IT THE SPIRIT OF THE REAL OLD FASHIONED NEW ENGLAND CHRISTMAS

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING TIME is here again!

CHRISTMAS GIFT RATES

(1) One year subscription to YANKEE $3.00

(2) Two or more (you may include your own) subscriptions, each $2.75

(3) The 1962 OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC(K) — FREE to all names on your list.

(4) Christmas Gift Announcement Card signed in your name — FREE to all names on your list.

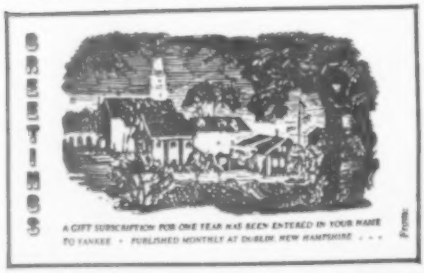
For cash with order you will receive in addition to the ALMANAC(K) one extra issue of Yankee — free of charge — on your personal subscription.

SEE INSIDE BACK COVER FOR THE

POSTPAID CHRISTMAS GIFT Order Form For Use In Sending Gift Subscriptions.

This offer closes December 11th at midnight.

YOU FILL OUT AND MAIL THE FORM AND WE WILL DO ALL THE REST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS.



Please mail coupon below

for complete details about this

wonderful NEW CART!

So *Many Ways* Better than a Wheelbarrow!

Plus So Many Other Year 'Round Uses!

This wonderful, new TOWN and COUNTRY CART holds TWICE as much as an ordinary Wheelbarrow!

It easily carries loads up to 300 pounds!

The weight balances on the axle — you don't carry it in your hands. Push or pull with ONE HAND. Won't tip over. SO much easier going thanks to TWO BIG 20-inch wheels! Rubber tires. Ball bearings. Only 30" wide to go through narrow doors and gangways.

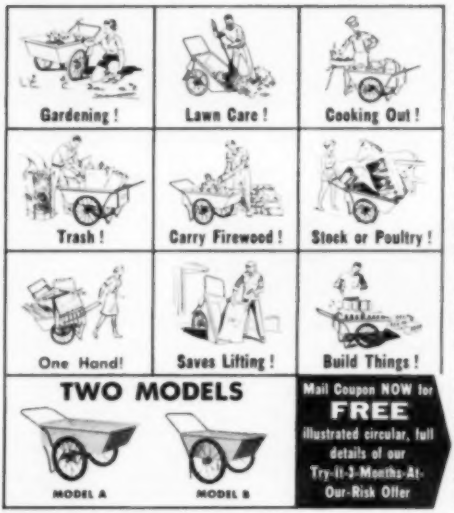
Built by Vermont craftsmen to last a lifetime. Leave it outdoors all year long if you wish. Hard use won't hurt it. Tight, welded all-steel construction. Loose sand, dirt, etc., won't spill out the sides. Flat bottom keeps pots, pails, bottles, etc., from tipping over!

Please look at just the few sample uses shown and think how *many, many* ways this wonderfully handy Cart would save you time and work, and increase your enjoyment of your home, garden, grounds, sports and hobbies.

Honestly, when you've had this TOWN and COUNTRY CART a week you'll wonder how in the world you ever did without it! *And* the ladies love it just as much as the men! Makes a grand gift for anyone with a nice home, camp or summer place.

Satisfaction guaranteed. Use the Cart around your place for three months. If you are not delighted, just send it back for full refund!

A Grand GIFT Idea for anyone with a nice home, camp or summer place!



VERMONT-WARE, Box 5011 Hinesburg, Vermont

Please send FREE illustrated literature, including attractive prices and complete details of your Try-It-3-Months-At-Our-Risk offer.

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____

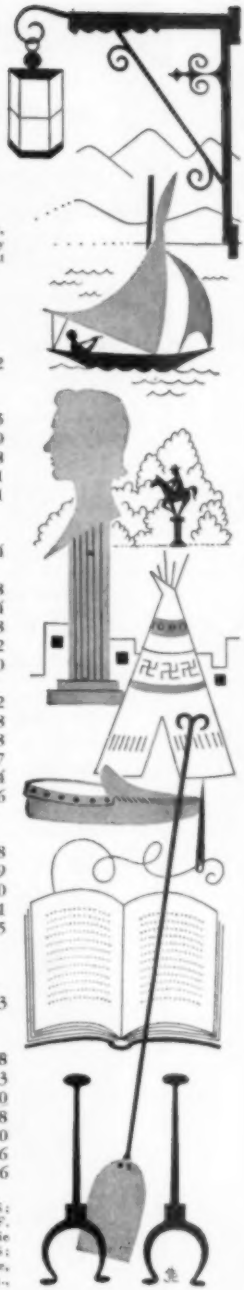
YANKEE, November 1961, Monthly, Vol. 25, No. 11. Publication Office: Dublin, New Hampshire. Three Dollars a year, (Canada, $3.50; Foreign, $4.00), 35c per copy. President & Publisher, Robb Sagendorph; Vice Presidents, Beatrix Sagendorph, Benjamin M. Rice; Treasurer & Secretary, Phyllis Worcester. Entered as second-class matter May 23, 1945, at the Post Office at Dublin, New Hampshire, additional entry at Pittsfield, Mass., under the act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Pittsfield, Mass. The title YANKEE is registered in the United States Patent Office, *Copyright 1961 by* YANKEE, INC. All rights reserved, including those of the Swoppers' Column and peace time use of the name YANK. Trademark Registered, No. 335,884 Lanham Act of 1946, and under Acts of 1905, in U. S. Patent Office.

Research member of "Financial Cabinet" interviews electronics company president

In close, candid conversation with the President of one of the nation's advanced electronics companies is one of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company's crack investment research specialists. Regular, informative talks with top management are an important phase of the work of our financial analysts. Study and evaluation of accurate facts and figures are also important, as are our files, facilities and long experience in the investment field. ☐ We have a large, active investment research staff. Its personnel are carefully picked, highly trained men and women of unusual talent and energy. Our directors and senior officers are widely experienced, successful business and professional men. Together they constitute a progressive, responsible "Financial Cabinet" that is at *your* service every business day. Their decisions are based on facts, figures, *experience*. Why not stop in and meet some of us when it is convenient? Our address—100 Franklin St., Boston 6, Mass. Or if you prefer, call Area Code 617 LI. 2-9450.©

BOSTON SAFE DEPOSIT AND TRUST CO.

YANKEE



The cover painting was exhibited by Mr. Deering (of Kennebunkport, Maine) at his one-man show in Doll & Richards' Fine Arts Gallery in Boston last May. "Autumn Shadows" also was awarded First Honorable Mention in a recent exhibition.

November, 1961

FICTION

Reservations for Heaven – *I. W. Cashman* 32

HUMOR

Sayings of the Oracle 25
Turkeys Are for the Giblets – *William Morey* 70
The Great, New Indoor Sport – *Adelaide Hawley* 78
The Pickled Frog – *Harold Helfer* 131
Yankee Tintinnabulations – *Al Banks* 160-161

ARTICLES

Gloucester's Ambassador of Fun – *Richard Estes* 34
The First & Last of the Fast Sailing Ships – *Vincent Short* 38
Bachrach to the Birds – *Florence T. Howe* 64
Mrs. Brown's Magnificent Soldiers – *L. F. Willard* 68
The Lowells of Amesbury – *Samuel T. Williamson* 72
Nutting's Talking Furniture – *Henry P. Maynard* 80
Suddenly the Nights Were Warm – *Jean Mitchell Boyd* 82
George M. Cohan's Only Mistake 88
Boston's Purple Panes – *Margaret Mary Dunn* 138
Nantucket's Last Indian – *Paul F. Whitten* 147
Perfinically Speaking – *G. Hapgood Parks* 164
"Table Top" Cards – *Florence T. Howe* 166

PHOTOGRAPHS

Seawall, Maine – *Laurence F. Willard* 28
Nubble Light, York, Maine – *Dave Lawlor* 29
So. Harpswell, Maine – *George French* 30
Belfast, Maine – *Laurence F. Willard* 31
Nantucket Island, Massachusetts – *Arthur Griffin* 84-85

POETRY

Jean Pedrick, Evelyn Adams, J. W. Crowley, E. H. Templin 163

DEPARTMENTS

The Original Yankee Swoppers' Column 18
House for Sale 23
Let's Go Shopping – *Alice Herbert* 40
Recipe with a History – *Duncan MacDonald* 48
Small Business & Crafts – *Damon Ripley* 90
Travel & Resorts – *Marjory Hall* 116
Trading Post 156

ILLUSTRATION CREDITS: Jack Stokes, 5; Richard Estes, 34, 35; Bob Rupp, 36, 37; George M. Loring (photo), 39 (top); Lawrence F. Willard, 40, 41, 68, 69, 72, 73, 74, 75, 77 (bot.), 123; Mrs. Leafie Watt, 64, 65, 66, 67; F. Wallace Parch, 91; Everett Bartlett, 116; Florence Thompson Howe, 166. COURTESY OF: Robert B. Applebee, 38; Vincent Short, 39 (bot.); Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford, Conn., 80, 81; Mrs. H. W. Barber, 88.

ROBB SAGENDORPH, *Editor*; JUDSON HALE, *Managing Editor*; ESTHER FITTS, *Associate Editor*; BEATRIX SAGENDORPH, *Art Editor*; BENJAMIN M. RICE and LAURIE HILLYER, *Editorial Consultants*; JEAN BURDEN, *Poetry*; MARJORY HALL, *Travel and Resorts*; PHYLLIS WORCESTER, *Business Manager*; EVERETT THIBLE, *Circulation Manager*; ANNABELLE DUPREE, *Adv. Mgr.*

400 Newtown Road

The Rug

HOOKERS RUG WOOLENS 50c lb.! BRAIDERS

Browns, greens, golds, rust, blues, grays, beiges and many, many more. These close-woven flannels and coatings are beautiful for braiding and hooking.

Woolen rug strips at our store are .50 lb. By mail they are .75 lb. postpaid. Minimum order sent by mail 5 lbs. When ordering by mail please include small sample for the weight of wool cloth desired in order. We also have woolens in all weights and colors in very large remnant pieces at $1.60 lb. postpaid. These pieces are beautiful to use since you will have no waste with them such as you have with the smaller strips.

(Sorry, no samples sent)

We are also offering to our mail order customers at this time, our famous Rug House nylon braid sewing and lacing thread. Unbreakable, smooth running non-knotting, and super super strong. (You won't break it!) Guaranteed! Comes in light gray (for pastel rugs) and black.

Regular Cone
$1.50
postpaid.

Approximately 240 yards or enough to do a 6x4 rug.

Large Cone
$2.60
postpaid.

Approximately 500 yards or enough to sew or lace a 6x9 rug. Use single.

We've been using this wonderful thread in our own made to order rugs for 15 years and we know that once you've used it you'll never be without it.

With the purchase of the large cone of thread, we are offering, for a limited time only, our special imported braid sewing needle FREE. The regular price of the needle is 25 cents.

Here is the starter rug kit that so many of our customers have started with, to make their own beautiful braided rugs. Simple, *very easy to follow instructions,* complete set of braiders, and best of all, the braid is all started for you, with enough woolens to make a chair mat or good size rug center.

Additional woolens and colors guaranteed. Kits come in following predominating colors. Green, brown, blue, gold, tan, gray, yellow, red.

$4.38 postpaid

P. S. We believe that a home is never complete without the warmth of a braided rug. They're much warmer, when you make them yourself.

House

Littleton, Mass.

BRAID CLAMP

This is a must for the braider. We've put this clamp to every test. Adjustable, very strong. Holds one end of the braid while you work on the other. You can stop using the old flat irons, etc., now.

$2.44 postpaid

BEAUTIFUL BRAIDING

Latest book on braiding by Dorothy Parks Putnam. 64 pages, 16 color pictures, 47 illustrations.

We are also offering at this time the very best book on braiding we've ever seen. It has been hailed by professional braiding teachers everywhere. And after going through the pages of this wonderful book, and seeing the 16 colored pictures of the most beautiful rugs you've ever looked at, you'll know what we mean. Fully describes butting, color blending, braiding and lacing at its best. Every rug has a complete pattern of colors to follow should you want to make it.

Full price $2.20 postpaid

WE STILL MAKE BRAIDED RUGS TO ORDER

We like to see people make good rugs. If you have any problems with your braiding or hooking, please come and see us. We shall be more than glad to help you out at no charge whatsoever. Our lessons in braided rug making are still free, of course, but by appointment only.

BRAIDING BENCH

Here is the answer to every braiders prayer. A braiding bench (see left) that takes up little room, keeps all your thread and tools in one place, can be moved from one place to another, and makes braiding so much easier. It also can be adjusted to different heights, for tall girls, and shortie round ones. Very good for boy braiders too. Beautifully made, and as strong as one of the beams in old Seths barn. Limited supply, so order early.

$9.95 postpaid

THE STRIP CUTTER

Cuts strips for braiding and hooking. 1/16th to 1/7/8ths wide. Cuts your strips much straighter than with scissors and eliminates the wool dust that collects from ripping. We used to rip all of ours, till we got tired of eating and drinking the dust. Precision made and guaranteed. When ordering cutter, please state whether for hooking strips or braiding strips.

$17.95 postpaid

Open 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. six days including Sundays — CLOSED MONDAYS

(If you're making rugs, and who isn't, it will pay you to visit our shop.)

If you think you'd like to open and run one of these wool stores, either part time or full time, please come and talk it over with us. We will help you. There are never enough of them you know.

duncraft's

FLIGHT DECK®

LURES WILD BIRDS!
FEED, PHOTOGRAPH, WATCH
WILD BIRDS, JUST INCHES AWAY.

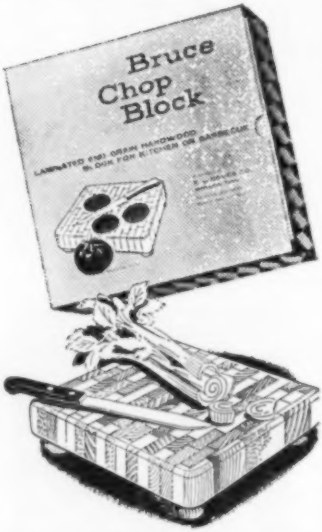
All Hands On Deck! Coming in for a landing are all the otherwise timid birds in the neighborhood . . . They just can't resist the pool, playground, and excellent cuisine on this Flight Deck. Clip one on your windowsill and learn birdcalls from the experts. Gives shut-ins and youngsters a real treat, too, to observe the feathery creatures at such close range. It's of weatherproof duralon, green with white trim. Hardwood perch rails, feeding stick, 4 seed wells, water pool, 17" x 15". Easy attachment, clips on or off without tools. XMAS GIFTS mailed as instructed, gift packed with card. Shipped insured, same day or date requested. All orders acknowledged. Money back guarantee.

$6.95 POST PAID

3 for $19.75

Send for FREE Xmas Catalog, featuring over 100 items for the Bird Watcher and Student.

duncraft Dept. Y-11, Dunn Bldg., Penacook, N. H.



BUILT TO GIVE A LIFETIME OF SERVICE

Truly unique gifts are these durable end-grain kitchen-size butcher blocks, ideally designed to save cabinet and table tops. Laminated from hardwood strips, with smoothly sanded natural-wood finish. Available in three sizes, attractively cartoned. A deluxe quality gift that literally lasts forever!

SMALL
Ideal for small kitchens, occasional users. Rubber button feet. 9½" square. (Item 4234-A3)
$3.98 EACH

MEDIUM
Standard size for average homes. Lathe-turned wooden legs. 11½" square. (Item 4234-A2)
$5.95 EACH

LARGE
Heavy-duty block for sportsmen, large families, etc. Sturdy wooden legs. 17½" x 11¼". (Item 4234-A1)
$7.95 EACH

POSTAGE PREPAID IN U.S.A. NO C.O.D.'s

NOTTINGHAM NOVELTIES Box 10 Nottingham, N. H.

LOVERS OF AMERICANA

TAVERN SIGNS from 17th Century, reduced in size (about 7½"x12") add a charming touch anywhere in your—or a friend's home. **$3.95**

COFFEE GRINDERS recapture the zest of fresh-ground coffee—any grind! Authentic replica of grinders over 100 yrs. old. Hand-rubbed natural wood finish. Large 6¾" square. **$7.95**

(W. of Miss. add 25c)

ROMBINS' ARTS & CRAFTS, Box A-11, Fairfield, Pa.

(CATALOG ON "AMERICANA" FREE UPON REQUEST

1 2 3 4 5

1. CHOW-CHOW—Delicious . . Different! Country-grown Celery, Green & Wax Beans, Cauliflower, Lima and Red Kidney Beans, Carrots, Corn, Peppers, Gherkins, etc. **2** jars for **$1.99**

CORN, CELERY & CABBAGE RELISH—Another of the famous "7 SOURS" served at Dutch meals . . brought to your table for ..... **2** jars for **$1.99**

2. SCHNITZ APPLE BUTTER—Cooked for hours in copper kettles, with the tang of Dutch-land Fall air in every thick, spicy spoonful. Packed in Dutch brown pottery crock, only **$1.99**

3. PA. DUTCH OLD-FASHIONED CANDIES—Cocoanut Cashew Waffles, Peanut Crunch, Cashew Crunch and Frosted Cocoanut Yum Yums, each in Pa. Dutch decorated reusable cannisters. Each gift box contains **4** 1-lb. cannisters for only **$5.75**

4. APOTHECARY BOTTLE chock full of old-fashioned "Dutch Treats"—choice of Double-strength Lemon Drops . . Fancy Dutch Mixed . . Mountain Creek Pebbles . . or Golden Butterscotch, only **$1.99**

5. OLD-FASHIONED "ROSE JAR" filled with the same taste-tempting candies as the above Apothecary Bottles ..... **2** "Rose Jars" for **$1.99**

West of Mississippi, add 25c. Pa. residents add 4% Free Pa. Dutch Food catalog

★ **EARLY AMERICAN** ★

Hand finished and hand made in the old New England craftsmanship manner.

HOT PLATE

Decorative as well as practical. Choice of weathervane or Cape Cod fruit tile. 6½" x 6½"—Handle 4½". Postage Paid

$5.98

ONE OF A KIND

Colonial wall sconce complete with, candle, candle holder, chimney. 15" x 5½" x 5". Postage Paid.

$9.95 ea. — $18.95 per pair

OX YOKE

Use as a napkin or mail holder. 5½" x 8". Postage Paid

$3.75

These pieces have won awards for finish and craftmanship. They have been in the finest stores in New England. Now we offer them to you. All pieces hand finished with our own exclusive honey pine antiqued stain. We have built our business by using Quality as our guide.

THE SQUARE RIGGER
WOODCRAFTERS

1710 Acushnet Ave., New Bedford, Mass.

STYROMATS

FOR CHRISTMAS ARRANGEMENTS

A brand new type of wreath frame which makes it so easy to make your own decorations using our designs some of which are shown above.

THREE CONCENTRIC RINGS maximum diameter 15½" and a circle of Kraft covered Styrofoam, also a 16" square for cutting your own shapes. They can be used for greens, cones, fruit, and shells; can be pinned, wired, glued or painted, hung indoors or out. Our directions are easy to follow, the effects are lovely, and it is fun to do it yourself.

Styromats and Directions—$2.00 prepaid.

THE GARDEN SPOT

170 Washington St., Marblehead, Mass.

Recognized Headquarters for Make-Your-Own Decorations of all types.

They're durable, delightful, different...

new **Hit'n Miss PLACE MATS**

To liven up your table! TEN colors or MORE in each mat... no two exactly alike. Size - 12" wide x 19" long.

Perfect for patio parties ... great for gift giving ... durable for daily use ... Hit'n Miss place mats are just what you've been looking for. Because these Hit'n Miss place mats are ***entirely hand loomed and hand tied***—of new cotton—the supply is naturally limited. Don't be disappointed! You can't buy 'em in stores, so send the coupon below to the PRAIRIE PEDDLER. Easy to clean, long life—toss in your washer—no pressing. Hit'n Miss place mats cost just $6.95 for a set of four—or three sets (12 mats) for only $17.95.

ORDER YOURS TODAY

THE PRAIRIE PEDDLER
P. O. Box 3654
Lincoln, Nebraska

Enclosed is $_____ (No C.O.D.'s please)
Rush me_____ set(s) place mats postpaid
Name_____
Address_____
City_____ State_____

A dozen dazzling gifts

from Harry & David ('way out in Oregon)

Fruit-of-the-Month Club*

Only 1 person in 1000 ever gets such impressive, exciting gifts (not in stores– limited supply). You'll get thanks and praise all year from the lucky folks you name. They'll receive a sumptuous gift box every month, beautifully packaged, each with your greeting.

only $4.35 and up!

12-BOX CLUB Order Gift No. 20 ppd. $53.95
As shown, for 12 months

8-BOX CLUB Order Gift No. 15 ppd. $34.95
Same as above, omitting March, April, June, August.

3-BOX CLUB Order Gift No. 11 ppd. $12.85
Christmas, January, February fruits

CHRISTMAS BOX alone ppd. $4.35
Royal Riviera Pears*. Order Gift No. 1
They'll eat'm up—with a spoon! Handsome gift you'll never hear the last of!

EASY TO ORDER: Send list of names plus check or M.O. (No charges or C.O.D.), tell us how to sign greetings. Order now—Air Mail!

FULLY GUARANTEED

Harry and David

Box 8510, Medford, Oregon

* © ® 1961 H&D

CAPT. NICKERSON

AND THE TUG GASPEE

HEAR THE GULLS THE WHISTLES THE BELLS

THIS 12" LP, RECORDED ON A TUG, GIVES ALL THE SOUNDS, ORDERS AND !?★ COMMENTS HEARD WHILE THE TUG DOCKS A SHIP. ON SIDE TWO CAPT. NICKERSON TELLS ABOUT LIFE ON SAILING SHIPS WAY DOWN EAST.

$4.98 POSTPAID. WRITE FOR CATALOG. MONEY REFUNDED IF NOT SATISFIED.

Droll Yankees Inc.

ONE INDIA STREET, PROVIDENCE 3, R.I.

12" LP

"--- THE EARTH NEVER BEFORE SAW SUCH MYSTIC-PRACTICALISM, SUCH NIGGARD-GENIALITY, SUCH CALCULATING-FANATICISM, SUCH CAST-IRON ENTHUSIASM, SUCH UN-WILLING-HUMOR, SUCH CLOSE-FISTED GENEROSITY." THUS SAM SLICK DESCRIBED THE YANKEE IN 1852, AND NO ONE HAS EVER REVEALED HIS CHARACTER BETTER THAN HAS ALAN BEMIS IN HIS COLLECTION OF SHORT STORIES:

"FRESH AS A HADDOCK"

$4.98 POSTPAID. WRITE FOR CATALOG.

Droll Yankees Inc.

ONE INDIA STREET, PROVIDENCE 3, R.I.

CURRENT DIVIDEND

4¼%

PER ANNUM

ON INSURED SAVINGS

SAVE BY THE TENTH — EARN FROM THE FIRST

Save by mail — Postage paid both ways

ASSETS OVER $70,000,000

☐ Send Save-by-Mail Information

☐ Enclosed is $..... to open

☐ Account in my name

☐ Joint account with

☐ Trust account for

Name .....

(Please Print)

Address .....

City and State .....

Manchester Federal Savings and Loan Association

156 Hanover St.
Manchester, N. H.

GIFT IDEAS FROM MONTGOMERY - FROST - LLOYDS' CO.

OUR 91st YEAR

HANDY IMPORTED MAP MEASURER

A watch-size precision instrument with an accurate compass on one side . . . a fine measuring device on the other. Ideal for tourists, cyclists, hikers, etc. . . . for surveyors, schools and offices. Merely trace the route or distance to be measured with the wheel . . . then read the distance on the scale. Separate readings for land and nautical miles.

$1.95 no C.O.D.'s
(includes shipping cost)

KNOW WEATHER 12 TO 24 HOURS AHEAD

WALL BAROMETER

A handsome, mahogany finished wall barometer. Open center reveals geared movement. Vitreous enamel dial with weather indications in red and black lettering. 5¼" diameter. Sea level adjustment. Includes simple instructions for forecasting. Imported.

$3.95 no C.O.D.'s
(includes shipping cost)

The TERRAQUASCOPE 7X, 35 mm BINOCULAR

Designed right . . . priced right; our imported all purpose center focus binoculars. Excellent craftsmanship, coated optics, designed for most common uses—birdwatching, star-gazing, sports events, etc. Complete with case and straps. Send check or money order, no C.O.D.'s please. Sold exclusively by M-F-L for over 12 years.

Write for information on other powers

$34.00
(parcel post and tax inc.)

RECTANGULAR READING GLASS

(Imported)

Good magnification with 2 x 4" Optically ground and polished lens. Plastic frame with comfortable handle. Will adequately cover the width of a printed newspaper column at 9 inches.

$2.95
(No C.O.D.'s)—(Includes shipping cost)

MONTGOMERY - FROST - LLOYDS' CO.

OPTICAL DISPENSERS SINCE 1870

300 WASHINGTON ST. Dept. Y-11 BOSTON, MASS.

...from Our Catalog of Exclusive Gifts

ENGLISH IRONSTONE

Chosen by Mason's fine English pottery as their sole U.S.A. retailers for this strikingly beautiful Ironstone, we catalog the pieces in several sizes.

5" Ironstone Pitcher	$3.00 ppd.
7" Ironstone Bowl	2.50 ppd.
9" Ironstone Plate	1.50 ppd.

Special Set above 3 pcs. $6.50 ppd.

APPLE SYRUP (Illustrated) from Windy Wood Farm. Made of ripe Vermont red apples . . . fragrantly delicious on ice cream, pancakes, etc. Pt. $1.75 ppd.

YES, HONEYSUCKLE SOAP . . . deliciously scented ovals of pure, mild soap; also Rose Geranium, Lily of the Valley, Sandalwood, Oatmeal or Silver Pine. Your choice of 6 cakes, handsomely gift boxed, $2.25 ppd.

Real Old Fashioned

LEMON SOAP

Cool fragrance you'll enjoy using . . . or giving as a most acceptable gift. 3 large lemon size cakes in attractive box, $1.50 ppd.

Write for Free Catalog. Send Ck. or M.O. with order to:

VERMONT NORTH COUNTRY STORE

Highway 35, Middletown, N. J.

"VI - DE - FABS"

(Vitamins—Food supplements)

300 tablets **$11.90**

A combination of vitamins—minerals — **PLUS** — this very "EXTRA" addition —

— Citrus Bioflavonoids —

Recommended dose is (3) daily, or as advised by your Doctor—

Send **$11.90** to

PHARMACY GIRL®, INC. LABS.

Fifth Ave., Brookfield, Conn.

MADE IN BERLIN

HORTON BRASSES

901 WORTHINGTON RIDGE
BERLIN, CONN.

Send 25c for Catalog

SAFEST,
EASIEST WAY
TO CLIMB
EVER
DEVISED

Pat. Pending

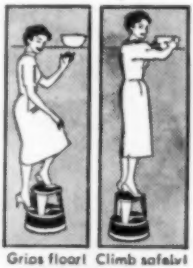
New

KIK STEP
TRADEMARK

Rolls when you kick it; **holds** when you climb! Sturdy steel construction. Wide top platform with rubber tread. All-around bumper protects walls, furniture.

Non - marking, retractable casters; base grips floor under slightest pressure. Rolls easily when pressure is released.

Rolls easily!



Grips floor! Climb safely!

FOR HOME,
OFFICE,
LIBRARY,
STORE

Available in your favorite color.

$14.95
PREPAID

Send Check or Money Order — No C.O.D.'s

A. P. S. INC.

P. O. Box 421 **Lynnfield, Mass.**

— WANTED OLD U. S. GOLD — SILVER — COPPER COINS —

We have been buying old coins and paper money thru YANKEE Magazine for many years now and want to offer our thanks to you many YANKEE readers for your confidence.

We now feature the "**GREEN BOOK**", this 175 page hard-cover book tells you all about appraising and Selling Your Coins and it not only gives all premiums paid for U. S. coins and paper money but also a complete listing of Canadian coins and their values. This book lists our **MINIMUM** buying prices, is fully illustrated and tells you all that you should know about selling your coins. We felt that such a book was a **MUST** due to all the so-called "dealers" and "collectors" who have appeared in this field. We can't afford to give it away free, it sells for $1.95 pp which is refundable after you have sold us at least $35 or more of old coins. Appraisal work for banks and estates our specialty.

WE GUARANTEE TO PAY WHAT EACH AND EVERY ONE OF YOUR COINS ARE WORTH, can anyone do more? **SELL** with **CONFIDENCE.** Ref. YANKEE Magazine, Strafford Nat'l Bank, Merchants Nat'l Bank of Dover, N. H., Royal Bank of Canada; Bank of Palmetto, Florida.
MELVIN E. CAME, Prof. Numismatist, Tel. SHerwood 2-3320, 4 Hillcrest Drive, Dover, N. H.

Hand Illuminated Scriptures

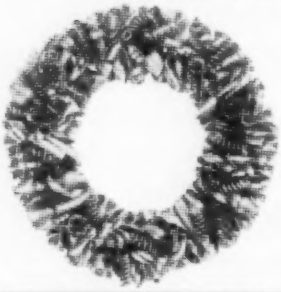
You may enhance the beauty of your home with your favorite scripture beautifully hand illuminated in brilliant colors fixed for a lifetime on heavy parchment.

Samples prices

Venture Studios 9727-7 S. W.

Seattle 6, Washington

Everyone is Talking About **MAC-A-REATH**



Be first in your neighborhood to use this beautiful 11" Gold Decorated Wreath.

At your Favorite Gift Shop or Florist or order Direct **$7.50** postpaid

or SAVE 50% and "MAC IT YOURSELF"

Buy the kit **$3.75** postpaid

Use your MAC-A-REATH year round or just during the Holidays.

Your MAC-A-REATH makes an ideal gift. Wrap it in tissue paper and place it in the box in which you received your kit. Spray box with gold paint and tie with colored ribbon. Your friends will be amazed when they learn you made it yourself and you will be gratified by their comments.

Mac-A-Reath Kit includes:

Easy to follow copyrighted directions, 11" laminated chipboard base, wire hanger, many varieties macaroni bows, swirls and curls; assorted sizes pine cones and plastic bells; Special glue in plastic dispenser, gold spray paint in aerosol can. All packed in box suitable to store finished Mac-A-Reath.

To: **SANTA SHOPS, INC.**
14 TAYLOR BUILDING, TAUNTON, MASS.

Please send me ..... COMPLETED MAC-A-REATHS ..... MAC-A-REATH KITS
for which I enclose $.....

Name .....
Street & No. .....
City, Zone and State .....

Church Groups, Garden Clubs and Dealer Inquiries Invited

EXCITING IMPORTS

Gathered For You by **CHARLES W. CHASE** 8 Haddam Neck East Hampton, Conn.

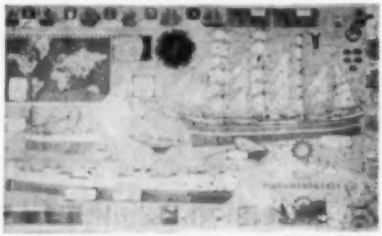
HANDSOME, MAN-SIZE

BEER GLASSES

(½ liter, over 16 oz.)

Each with the colorful official emblem of a famous German Brewery. Nothing more suitable for quaffing that delightful golden brew.

SET OF SIX, ASSORTED EMBLEMS $8.95 ppd.



MARINER'S WALL CHART

from SWEDEN

Exciting draftsmanship, a veritable encyclopedia of nautical information—all beautifully printed in soft pastel shades. Pictured are ships of sail and steam, early explorers, rigging knots, rules, fish, world map and other nautical data. 27" x 48"

$2.95 POSTPAID

SWEDES CALL IT

THE PIMPELSPON

Handiest **FISHING ROD** in the world for bream, blue gills, bass, ice fishing and just plain fishing. Made of birch, about 15½" long, handle has pocket for storing hooks & sinkers. Just wind line around pins, lead through hole in tip and you're ready to catch them. Included with rod are assortment of hooks & sinkers and 10 yds. of waterproofed nylon line. You should have a rod for yourself and each of the children. Packs easily for traveling.

ONLY $1.95 POSTPAID

LIPIZZANER

TABLE CLOTH

from AUSTRIA

Pictures the mounts of the famous Spanish Riding School. Printed on 100% cotton in a basic color of beige.

CLOTH 51" x 57" $7.95
CLOTH 51" x 67" $9.95

ADD 35c for postage

LAVENDER

POT POURRI

from ENGLAND

For a delightfully refreshing linen closet or chest. Ceramic jar about 4" diameter is fired at the famous Holkham pottery. Gift boxed with pack of Lavender.

1.95 POSTPAID

FLOWER GATHERER

The ideal way to keep flowers fresh while you gather them. Imported willow basket has plastic water containers. One side about 9½" high, the other about 6" high.

$6.95 POSTPAID

WRITE FOR CATALOG OF OTHER UNUSUAL GIFTS

"Coming to the Point" by William Mount

THE ORIGINAL yankee swoppers' column

Building lot in Arcadia, Florida, for Maine shore property south of Bath. N600 Vt.

Have 25 old flannelette large flags from cigarettes—all different for gold or silver cuff links or hatpins with stones preferably. N601 N. Y.

Want blue and white speckled enamelware. Will swop lovely aprons of your choice for value of enamelware. Will also swop a 19-inch Ideal doll with new wig and beautiful handmade clothing for old album or stereoscope set. N602 Ill.

Swop: Record changer, incubator, cider press, auto radios, electric clocks, Argus camera, electric motors, figsaw, mimeo duplicator, paint sprayer, tape recorder. Want acreage New Hampshire or Vermont; chain saw, metal locator, books on mining. N603 N. Y.

Will swop natural mink coat, size 12-14, excellent condition, for one-way ticket to London in Spring of '62. N604 Fla.

Will swop 24" x 36" wooden drafting table in very good condition for a .22 repeater rifle in good condition. N605 Mass.

120 bass accordian and carrying case for horse and buggy or Model A coupe or pick-up truck. N606 N.Y.

Have 5 yards yellow and black flannel; size 24 wool skirts and jackets, girls dress size 4, boys flannel shirt size 10. Want dusters, cotton, luggage or new blankets. N607 N.J.

New pair nurses shoes size 7A. Human hair switches, rare flower seed. Want jewelry. N608 Calif.

Have old typewriters: Blickensderfer, Hammond, Chicago; old fruit juicer, cherry stoner, apple peeler; diamond ring. Want old bookmarks, advertising or novel; stereoscope views; stereopticon, funeral rings, records from family Bibles. N609 N.H.

Have plenty of sterling silver and costume jewelry, ladies clothes size 14-16. Would like to swop for old dolls, china doll heads, old tin or tole with original decoration. N610 Mass.

Will swop .38 revolver, violin, or fur coat for diamond rings, good jewelry, small antiques. N611 Calif.

Wanted: Spool for old bucket well. For swop grain cradle, carpenter tools. N612 N.Y.

Have Chinese Forget-Me-Not (Cynoglossum amabile) seeds to swop for seeds of blue-flowered hyssop (Hyssopus officinalis). N613 Calif.

Would like an iron stove, Franklin type, for ¾-size wooden bed, perfect condition, neat in shape and design, original springs and mattress, or old trunks wooden and metal. N614 Mass.

Have new (crocheted dresses), story book dolls to swop for cards for use in old stereoptican viewer or will swop old postcards. N615 Minn.

Have genuine buffalo skin coat (long). Swop for Haydn S. Pearson's book "Countrymans Year." N616 N.Y.

Have beautiful valentines 1880-1920. Will swop for Royal Bayrenth flower blossom shaded dishes in rose, poppy, pansy, etc. N617 Mo.

Advertisements for the Swoppers' Column may be sent in by subscribers or non-subscribers for free publication here. There is a limit of one 4 line Swop per month; no Swop will be printed which lists coins, stamps or current books; no Swop may be made for cash. (Such items may be printed for 25c per word in the Trading Post.) We reserve the right to edit the wording or to refuse to print any Swop. All copy for The Swoppers' Column must reach us one month in advance of the issue you have in mind. To answer a Swop, enclose a plain stamped envelope for forwarding, addressed to the box number, and your answer will be forwarded. We do not divulge the names of Swoppers. Any unethical or unfair dealings become violations of the postal regulations and will be dealt with as such. Send all mail to: Swopper, care of YANKEE, Dublin, N. H.

Have 3 Wallace Nuttings: one large 1914 A Garden of Larkspur; other 2 smaller. Want mantel clock with ¼-hour chime strike for slightly deaf person. N618 Mass.

Souvenir sterling spoons wanted. Offer new gift items such as stationery, cosmetics, earrings, percale pillowcases; old souvenir china, tiny pitchers, ships in bottles. N619 Mass.

Will swop two pairs of bongos and a silver trombone for five string Vega folk banjo in good condition. N620 Mass.

New crocheted wool Afghan to swop for new fancy aprons, old toothpick holders, crewel embroidery materials or new gift items. N621 Wis.

Brocaded silk Chinese red Mandarin coat, with embroidered dragons and chrysanthemums in blues. About 150 years old. Brought from Shanghai about 30 years ago. Swop for a used up-to-date preferably gray, size 12 fur coat. N622 Mass.

Wire jewelry to swop for smooth jawed pliers and side cutting pliers. N623 N.Y.

Will swop UHF convertor for portable transistor radio. N624 Mass.

Will swop very old sewing bird for old china slippers. N625 Vt.

Will swop two-family house in West Upton, Mass. for boat, car, or land. N626 Mass.

Will swop Walker juice extractor, never uncrated, for a Champion juicer in good condition. N627 Nebr.

Will swop antiques, fine Indian miniatures for 3rd Vol. of Morgan Horse Registry. N628 Vt.

New, unused Coleman gasoline campstove, 3 burner model, for breadmixing pail and food press. N629 N.Y.

Swop 027 Lionel layout for equal value short wave receiver. N630 N.Y.

Have a 3 h.p. gas powered Diesel type train and two flat cars—100 ft. oval track—rides four children. Want small garden tractor or good telescope. N631 Mass.

Revere 8mm Turret Cine Movie Camera, Victor Adder. Swop for guns, typewriter or printing equipment. N632 Mo.

Have 3-dimensional photographic equipment, camera, flask, light meter, projector, slide mounting tools. Want old clock. N633 O.

Have a solid brass cannon barrel 3½" long (not mounted). The bore is ¼ inch. Swop for an "oddment" I can use as a paper-weight. N634 N.Y.

Will swop Rock Hounds detailed list of Maine Mineral locations for similar list from other states or Canada. N635 Me.

Will swop jewelry, watches, cameras for useful items such as small tools, small uncolored prescriptions like bottles. N636 Fla.

Will swop heavy black winter coat, good condition, size 18 for Early American shelf clock that works. N637 Mass.

Attention cigarette smokers! I've given up smoking. Have beautiful sterling silver cigarette case, ivory holders, Ronson and butane lighters, etc. Swop for man's jewelry, ships model or antique pistols. N638 N.Y.

Will swop solid brass eagles, ash trays, etc., for old or fairly old relics of the fire department, old fire department tools, hats, badges, etc. N639 Mass.

(Continued on page 158)

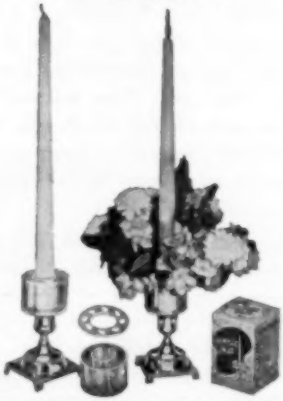
Old-fashioned
KITCHEN FORKS
Yes, we have them!

Just like grandmother used. Stainless steel prongs, brass rivets, rosewood handles. Last a lifetime, 4-tine $1.35; 3-tine $1.25; 2-tine $1.00 plus 15c postage on each. East of Miss. West 25c. Also knives to match $1.35. Send 10c for new Fall catalog for many other old-time things.

Satisfaction guaranteed.

The Vermont Country Store
Box 12, Weston, Vt.

BEAUTIFY YOUR TABLE!
The Original Candle Vase
With Arrange-O-Discs



A clever little vase that holds a dainty bouquet at the base of the candle.

2 CANDLE VASES
2 ARRANG-O-DISCS
in each box
$1.00 ppd.
Box 16,
Cambridge 40, Mass.
MARY'S

ASSEMBLE YOUR OWN ANTIQUES

Add Colonial charm to your home with Cohasset Colonial furniture kits. Assemble authentic museum reproductions from simple instructions . . . save half the cost. Each kit is complete; all parts accurately crafted and finish sanded. We include our special stain which gives you the natural patina of aged wood. This classic piece, with its maple legs and delicately bent spindles which fit so easily into the pine seat, is our favorite. Send check or money order. (Add $1 shipping charges outside N.E.)

WINDSOR SIDE CHAIR

35½" high; seat 16" deep x 17" wide $17.95

Send 25¢ for new 1962 catalog . . . . start your collection . . . something for every room, or a room complete. Kits are ideal gifts, too!

Cohasset Colonials by Hagerty

17 SHIP ST., COHASSET, MASS

Original in Harrison Gray Otis House, Boston

DIVIDENDS MOUNT UP FAST WHEN PAID 4 TIMES A YEAR!

No matter where you live, Amoskeag Savings Bank is as near as your mail box. Your insured savings earn liberal dividends, automatically added to your account four times a year. Write for save-by-mail forms.

Deposits over $100,000,000
Assets over $115,000,000

4%

A YEAR, PAID QUARTERLY

AMOSKEAG SAVINGS BANK

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

MANCHESTER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

Enclosed is $..... Please open an account in the following name(s). Also send me postage-paid save-by-mail forms.

NAME(s) .....

ADDRESS .....

.....

THESE 26 BIRD TILES REQUIRE NO FEEDING!

Screencraft's reputation for bird tiles is nation-wide. This array of local song and game birds will add a pleasant accent to your wall decor. Each tile has a cork back, recessed hanger, and is individually boxed.

301 Plover
302 Sandpiper
303 Woodcock
304 Forster's Tern
305 Pintail Duck
306 Ruddy Duck
307 American Golden-Eye
308 Herring Gull
309 Bob White
310 Ringnock Pheasant
311 Ruffed Grouse
312 American Eagle
313 Chickadee (illustrated)
314 Goldfinch (illustrated)
315 Cardinal
316 Bluebird
317 Robin
318 Bluejay
319 Northern Flicker
320 Baltimore Oriole
321 Towhee
322 Scarlet Tanager
323 Cobalt Cock
324 Lt. Green Cock
453 Rooster (facing right)
454 Rooster (facing left)

314

313

$2.00 EACH POSTAGE PREPAID

SEND FOR FREE CATALOG

Illustrating over 200 different subjects.

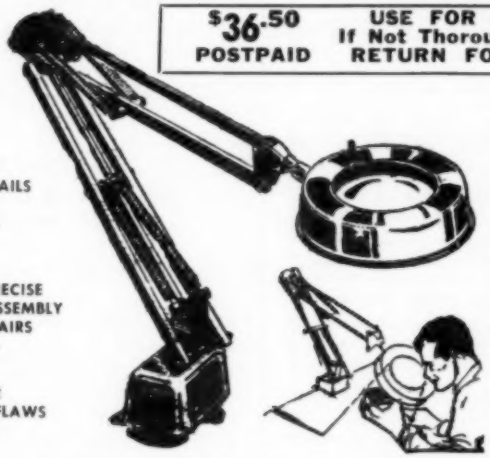
Screencraft also offers a fund raising service for churches and civic groups. Write for particulars.

SCREENCRAFT PRODUCTS INC
WEST YARMOUTH, MASSACHUSETTS
DEPT. Y

MAGNIFIER - LAMP

$36.50 POSTPAID

USE FOR 20 DAYS! If Not Thoroughly Pleased RETURN FOR REFUND



INSPECT FINE DETAILS CLEARLY

FOR ULTRA PRECISE WORK ASSEMBLY AND REPAIRS

DISCOVER HIDDEN FLAWS QUICKLY

Optical Glass, Double Convex Large lens, 5" diameter, surrounded by a 22 watt circline fluorescent tube provides cool shadowless lighting and distortionless magnification. Turns in a full circle.

Can be raised or lowered; extends to 45". Mounts to bench, desk. Colors Grey or Green.

R. C. WATERS, 27 RIDGE RD., EMERSON, NEW JERSEY

MONADNOCK REGION

This most attractive, 1½ story, gleaming white New England home features TASTEFUL on-the-level living in a PARKLIKE, convenient, village setting. Nearly an acre of grounds with frontal carpeted lawns . . . canopied by CENTURY OLD shade TREES . . . with neatly tailored foundation plantings. Residence has 2 FIREPLACED LIVING ROOMS, one paneled in "Satin Pine," custom cabineted, steel, "Colorama" kitchen with built-in appliances, separate dining rm. M. bedrm with Private Bath, on 1st flr. 3 bedrms & bath above. New F. Hot water heating by oil. Garage space for 3 cars plus storage. A Retirement "Dream House." Price $26,500. Exclusive with us.

THE PETERSONS

Peterborough, N. H. WAlnut 4-3321

NEW HAMPSHIRE

FAR HORIZON

To see this magnificent creation is to end your search for the perfect retirement home! The view to the west and north is fabulous. The quiet paved road location near Concord, N. H., is ideal. The grounds are superbly landscaped. And the house itself is a veritable treasure. Full protection thru land ownership. Please send for brochure.

KING'S ARROW REALTY

Hopkinton, N. H. Pioneer 6-3333

Realtor Cobrokerage Invited

INVEST in Cape Cod's Future

This Office specializes in Personalized Investments of every type pertaining to Cape Cod, the Nation's fastest Growing Resort Area.

We have Business Properties to fit every Price Bracket. Write or Contact Us Today

Cape Cod Real Estate Information Center

(G. W. Rhodes and Evelyn Crosby — Realtor)

Iyannough Road, Rt. 28, Hyannis, Mass.

COLONIAL COUNTRY HOME

8 Room farmhouse, natural chestnut finish; wide pine boards, fireplace; picnic area; barn. 50 Acres on quiet country lane, 1 mile from quaint N.E. village of friendly folks. Near State parks, ski-tow, stocked brooks, lakes, beaches; excellent hunting. Priced to sell for $8800.

LAWSON REALTY CO.

42 East Main St. Orange, Mass.

Kingsdale 4-3555

LOOK TO THE MOUNTAIN

CHOCORUA, that is, from the breakfast room of this delightful village home. 5 bedrooms and bath, hot air heat, good water supply, and really low oil bill. Hardwood floors, newly decorated throughout, combination oil and electric range, and garage in connecting barn. All for $13,900

HUNTING PARADISE

This year round cottage, near brook and lake, is in excellent hunting and fishing country. 5 rooms and bath with shower stall, wall furnace, hot water heater, gas range, and everything in good condition. Priced at $6900

C. M. MIXER, INC.

FREEDOM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

Sanbornville, N. H. Wolfeboro, N. H.

OPPORTUNITY TO COMBINE A HOME & NICE INCOME

A winning combination! A perfect combination of business & living facilities with this fine old Brick Cape of 9 rooms fully furnished. 4½ Baths, forced hot air heat by oil. All in excellent condition, together with fine Gift Shop business and Antique Barn. Rooms for guests and dining room. Exclusive clientele. Fine country location with view near large lake in popular area. Priced at $40,000 with 5 acres or more land & lake frontage available at additional cost making this a fine investment.

THE SIMONDS OF HOLLIS, REALTORS

Pepperell Rd., Hollis, N. H.

Tel. Homestead 5-2296

OWN a PIECE of VERMONT

Beautiful small lake adjoins a few rolling acres of open hillocks and wooded land. Sweeping 20 mile view of Green Mountains. Excellent swimming. Large private beach. Town utilities. ½ mile from small quiet village situated in heart of Vermont. Bus, air service, churches, library, Inn, all sports, 8 ski areas, shopping center, all nearby. For local and area details, write:

J. H. MacLEOD Wallingford, Vt.

It's a bit broken down—but there are five acres of land with a beautiful view across Vermont to the White Mountains. And the price tag is as old-fashioned as the house!

With a Little Courage . . .

HOUSE FOR SALE

[Yankee likes to mosey around and see, out of editorial curiosity, what you can turn up when you go home hunting. We have no stake in the sale whatsoever, and would decline it if offered.]

THE ABOVE PICTURE GIVES A PRETTY fair impression of part of what we moseyed onto (thanks to a tip by Mr. Eben Boyce L.P.N. of W. Lebanon, N.H) this month. Sure, the place is in bad repair—but stick with us for a minute. It has five open acres of land including an old apple orchard and is situated at the end of a road on top of a hill about three miles from Corinth (one of the most picturesque towns in the country), Vermont. If you like views, this property has a dandy—across Vermont to the White Mountains of New Hampshire. A good main road is but a half mile away.

As to the house, well, obviously it needs a great deal of work. But it has wonderful old, wide boards in the floor and partitions and, in the opinion of a couple of people we've talked with, it could be restored by anyone with enough courage to do so! It has two wells, a cellar and a secret room said to have been used in Civil War days to hide runaway slaves.

The price of this hill-top property is $800. Even if you wanted to tear down the house (but save those boards!), the beautiful five acres is well worth *that* price, in our humble opinion.

Mr. Leander Dexter of Topsham, Vermont (Box #7) is the owner. He can be reached by telephone at Idlewood 9-3686 (a Corinth number).

Circle 2-7721

GREEN ACRES REALTY

We cover Southern N. H.

ROBERT CARBAUH

JEAN CARBAUH

TROY NEW HAMPSHIRE

"THIS IS THE PLACE TO DROP ANCHOR"

74 KENNETH ROAD
MARBLEHEAD, MASS.

NE 1-4643

ADELAIDE HARDWICK
REAL ESTATE

Winter Home FLORIDA Income Prop.

IN FAST GROWING TAMPA; LOW TAXES AND LOW LIVING COSTS

9 rooms; frame; excellent condition; . . . 3 baths; modern kitchen; completely furnished . . . Corner lot, 100'x75', convenient location . . . Used as guest-house; adaptable for 2-3 apts. . . . asking $12,000 . . . Interested? Write owner: (will talk terms)

ROBERT M. MERRITT

2109 Jefferson St. Tampa, Fla.

BRICK COLONIAL INN

Delightful setting, Temple, N. H. operating as a Summer Inn for a great many years, could operate year round as it is only 3 miles from ski tow. 16 rms., 2½ baths, steam oil heat, large barn, could be used as a business, or private home. Price $19,500.

MARY CRANDALL ASSOCIATES

Intervale Rd. Wilton, N. H.

Tel. Olympic 4-6281

FOUR EFFS CATALOG

FREE. Makes no claims of "bargain," etc.; just gives you the plain facts in candid terms to let you select your own "bargain." Several hundred descriptions cover almost anything from businesses, producing farms, camps and cottages, to wild tracts; western New York to Maine coast.

FOUR EFFS REALTY

Box 264Y Manchester, N. H.

COMPLETE REALTY SERVICE in the MONADNOCK REGION

Since 1920

Choice Country Estates
Vacation and Income Farms
Year-round and Summer Homes

E. A. BISHOP CO., Realtors
Peterborough, N. H.

Quiet, convenient place to retire, off 128 near N. Cohasset, Mass. P.O. Five room ranch house, custom built 1953. Garage. Fireplace. Forced hot water heat—full baseboard radiation. Knotty pine kitchen—unusual closet space. Storm windows, Rol-screens, expansion attic, full basement. Potential concrete fall-out shelter. Call WA 5-2886 week-ends or after 6. Write Box 142 N. Cohasset.

FOR SALE — SETTLE ESTATE

Alstead, New Hampshire. Two adjoining houses each four rooms up, four down, and barn. Also, brick building, 165 years old (formerly grist mill operated by water power, which could still be available.) Properties on Route 123 opposite the High School. Land and water, 3 to 4 acres. Town has excellent library, high school, free summer recreation facilities and low tax rate. All properties $13,500.

GEO. H. NEWELL, Extr.

30 Courtland St. Nashua, N. H.

FOR SALE

Famous old Ships Inn on Nantucket Island, Massachusetts. 17 renting rooms named after whale ships—Dining room seats 90. Price: $35,000 complete. Write

SHIPS INN

Nantucket, Mass. or call 228-0040

FIRE SAFETY

Protect your loved ones with an **AUTOMATIC FIRE ALARM.** Install in every room, no wires, operates on a flash light battery. Price $2.00. Battery 25c extra. Postage Prepaid. No C.O.D.

ASH Dept. Y P. O. Box 193
Arlington 74, Mass.

STROUT CATALOG — Free

Farms, Homes, Businesses; over 3,900 Bargains, 36 States & Bermuda; established 61 years. WORLD'S LARGEST! **STROUT REALTY,** 810-AP Old South Bldg., Boston 8, Mass.

BUY YOURSELF A CHRISTMAS GIFT

Beautiful pieces from an old home . . . 5½ ft. mahogany sideboard, four couches, misc. chairs, melodian, walnut bed similar to the Lincoln one in the White House, also small articles.

FREY TOURIST HOME

Mrs. Donald St. John Palatine Bridge, N.Y.

WE DID—Sold our city home—moved to the country—now interested to help others who want to do likewise. Delightful country homes ready to occupy, choice house lots, or enjoy the fun of remodeling an old house—YOU SHOULD.

Florence D. Fitts (Mrs. Lincoln W.)
R.F.D. Peterborough, N. H.
Telephone Greenfield, N. H. Linden 7-3494
REALTOR

OLD CLOCKS REPAIRED

Don't tinker with that valuable old clock. As one of the few really trained craftsmen left, I can and will repair it. Write or Phone HE 2-3163 or HE 2-3491.

MAURICE W. READ

Certified Master Watchmaker

16 Chester Road Derry, N. H.

No letters answered except through this column. Watch for yours.

Sayings of the Oracle

►*Dear Oracle:* Help me out. You're good on involved explanations. I was just looking up a word in my dictionary, and now I know less than I did before. The word is "Pintle." My dictionary says: "Ordn. A hook at the rear of a limber to receive the lunette of the gun trail." Now really!! A.G.

Answer: Yeah, the definition is correct. We have handled 'em in our time.

Another example is the short, rigid bar on a ship's rudder-post which engages the gudgeon, which, in turn, is strapped to the stern-post or skeg. There are usually three, and sometimes five, sets of these gudgeons and pintles on rudders, depending on the size.

But—to make it easy; you know what an old-fashioned window-blind is? Well, the doodad driven into the windowframe, on which the blind-hinge swings, is a variety of pintle. Some barn-yard gates have 'em to. The advantage of using this sort of rig is that you can un-hang rudders, gun-trails or barn-yard gates when necessary without an Act of Congress and taking out bolts.

►*Pa.: Dear Oracle:* I don't think you are as old as you try to make out to be. For instance, do you remember the old flypaper that you wind up and put on the dining table to keep the flies away? If you do, you are older than I thought and maybe you could tell me where I might buy one. H.E.T.

Answer: We remember. Likewise we remember the sheets of "tanglefoot" that you had to haul apart to expose the sticky surfaces, and how the cats got into 'em and things like that. Off hand, we don't know who sells 'em—if anyone—but our notion is that a mail order house, located "down east," would be the best bet.

►We are indebted to some pilgrim, somewhere, for the offer of a fancy, full-rigged kit of spells, magic and witchcraft accessories. (In return for a moderate sum to cover shipping charges.)

We don't need any such gear in our business. Even without attempting to peer more than three-quarters of an hour into the future, it is amazing what cussed trouble we get into! We warned a feller the other day that he was liable to pound his thumb with a hammer. He didn't, but he dropped it on his toe and now he's walking on crutches—and—calling us a false prophet, by Judas!

►*Mass.: Dear Oracle:* I have in my possession a G.A.R. bond that has never been cashed. My mother found it behind a picture which my great-grandmother had evidently used as a safe storage place. It is called a "500 Beneficiary Certificate" issued by the "G.A.R. Beneficiary Fund" to John C. Sargent—W. B. Green Post #100 Dept. of Massachusetts, residing in Methuen, Essex Co. This has never been cashed, because it is not signed on the back. Have tried New York, Maine and Massachusetts, still have never had any luck in finding out about it. Hope you can help? F.E.M.

Answer: If it was us, we would take it to a Federal Reserve Bank and tackle the fiscal agent department. If they can't handle it, they will probably know who can.

There is this question, however, The last G.A.R. Veteran having died, the organization is no longer active, as we would assume. But if, as seems possible, there was some government backing of this bond issue, it should still be worth its face value plus interest. (This is the advice we received from a Federal Reserve Bank.)

TIRED?

Money problems weighing you down?

Let your savings carry part of the load by investing in the dynamic growth of California. Highest return with convenience of fast, efficient save-by-mail service.

FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN INSURANCE CORPORATION — SAFETY OF YOUR SAVINGS — INSURED — UP TO $10,000

4½% current yearly interest

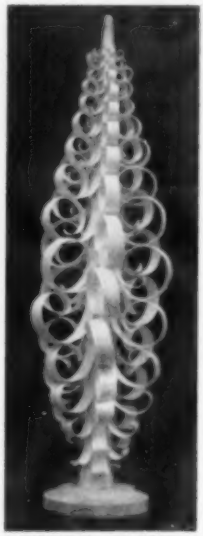
* Your savings are insured to $10,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation.
* Funds received or postmarked by the 10th of any month earn interest from the 1st.
* A member of Great Western Financial Corporation with assets over $850 million.

IT MAKES GOOD SENSE TO SAVE AT

GUARANTY SAVINGS

and loan association

Send your check or Passbook—TODAY!
Dept A
200 Stockton Street • San Francisco, Calif.
• On Union Square •
9 offices serving Northern California
Main Office: San Jose



HAND CARVED FIR TREES from Oberammergau, Germany.

These are carved from single pieces of faultless wood.

Can be decorated for Christmas or used for year round ornament.

6" — $ 2.00
8" — $ 3.00
12" — $ 4.50
16" — $ 6.00
20" — $ 8.00
24" — $12.00
postpaid.

GEORGE RUSSELL ASSOCIATES
CASTLETON-ON-HUDSON
NEW YORK

ORDER AN ELJAY TRAILER NOW!

BUY or RENT
DIRECT FROM FACTORY

SAVE High Transportation costs Middleman's Profit

CUSTOM BUILT TRAVEL TRAILERS IN ALL SIZES TO YOUR SPECIFICATIONS

ELJAY MFG. CO., INC.
WINCHESTER, N. H.
Open Week-Ends
Send for Free Literature

from the Rockies . . .

CANDLE HOLDER & BASE SET

From Colorado's colorful mining past comes a full-sized replica of an early miner's candle holder. Used originally on mine walls, the wrought iron holder now rests on a weighted base making a distinctively different table candle holder. Holders in black, bases in either black, copper or brass-colored metal (please specify base color), 10" long, 11" high, weighs 2 lbs. A sure conversation piece—an outstanding gift—now available by mail.

Boxed set includes 2 candle holders, 2 bases and 2 12" dinner candles.

SEND CHECK OR MONEY ORDER

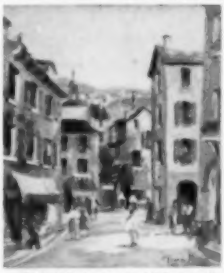
$6.75 postpaid

satisfaction guaranteed. no C.O.D.'s

SILVER PLUME GENERAL STORE

Box 1027 Boulder, Colorado

IMPORTED HANDCUT WOOD JIG-SAW PUZZLES



Colorful English country scenes challenge even the most experienced puzzle pundits. Made of 3-ply pine. They come in several sizes and designs.

#203 200 pieces 8½" x 11"

Prize Blooms **$2.50 each**

postpaid

#303 300 pieces 10" x 12"
A Rare Piece **$3.00 each postpaid**
#304 300 pieces
A Connoisseur **$3.00 each postpaid**
#309 300 pieces
The Church on the Hill **$3.00 each postpaid**
#403 400 pieces 12" x 16"
The Mill in the Marsh **$4.00 each postpaid**
#404 400 pieces
The Red Cow **$4.00 each postpaid**
#601 600 pieces 15" x 20"
The New Mount **$6.00 each postpaid**
#603 600 pieces
A Visit to Whitehall **$6.00 each postpaid**
#604 600 pieces
Valley of Daffodils **$6.00 each postpaid**

CAPE COD COLLECTORS

3 P. O. Square Harwichport, Mass.

R. S. Bowden, creator of a new art form in leather in Providence, R. I.

"Sees Better"® Works Better

with help of his

MAGNI-FOCUSER

Here you see 78 year-young Robert S. Bowden "painting" pictures with pin-sized bits of differently colored leather. What started as a hobby in Providence, R. I. many years ago, has now made him nationally famous and prosperous.

Mr. Bowden is one of thousands of craftsmen and hobbyists who depend upon Magni-Focuser 3D binocular magnifier to give them greater precision in their work with complete eye-ease comfort.

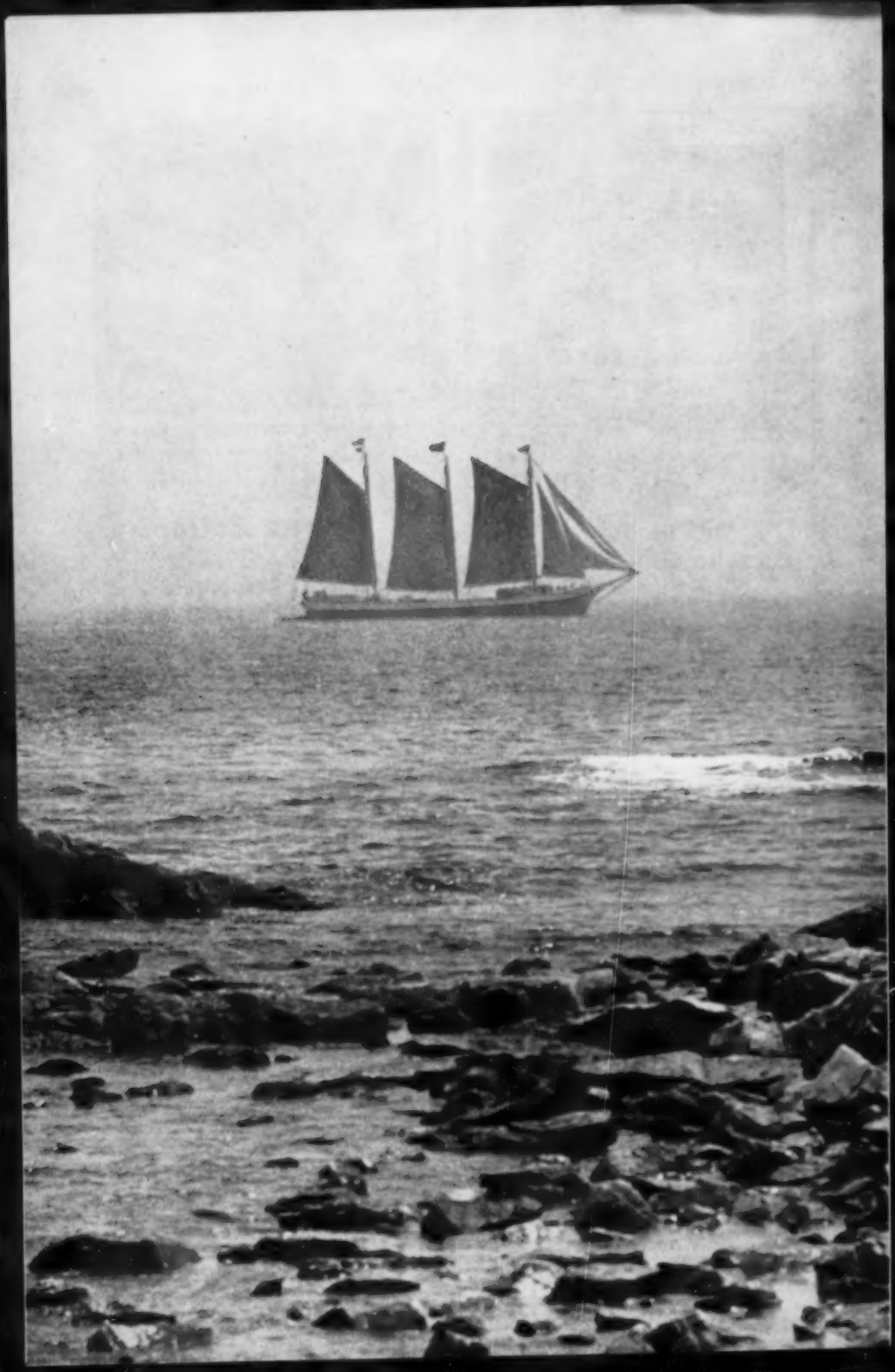
He wears it like an eye shade and it acts like one, too, shutting out all overhead and side glare. Optical glass prismatic lenses magnify his work, needle sharp and in third dimension. Both hands are left free to work. May be worn with or without regular eye glasses. Normal vision resumed by raising head slightly. Weighs only 3 ounces. Three models—1¾ magnification at 14", 2¼ at 10", 2¾ at 8". Send check or money order $12.50 each for 10-day trial. Your money will be refunded if you are not delighted with results.

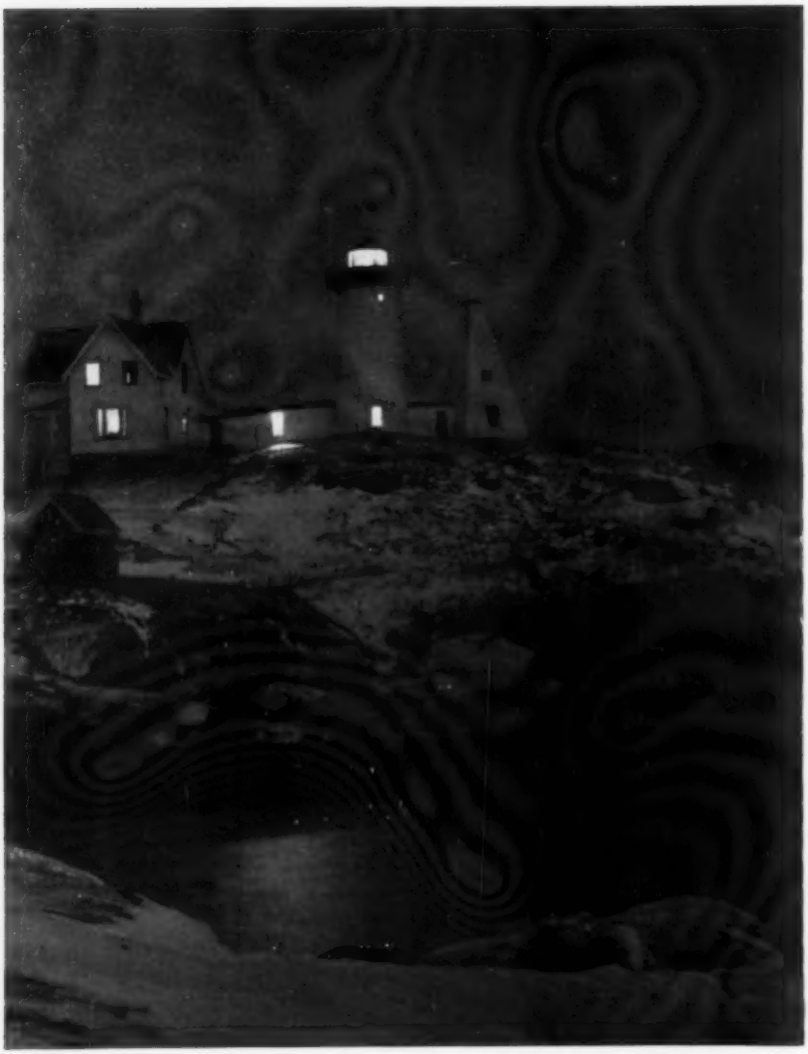
Whatever Your Craft Or Hobby

•

CERAMICS
JEWELRY MAKING
LAPIDARY
LEATHER-CRAFT
METAL-CRAFT
MODEL MAKING
MODEL RAILROADS
NEEDLE-CRAFT
PAINTING
PLASTER-CRAFT
RE-WEAVING
SCULPTURE
SHELLCRAFT
STENCIL-CRAFT
WEAVING
WOOD-WORKING

EDROY PRODUCTS, Co.
Dept. Y, 480 Lexington Avenue
New York 17, New York





First snow — Nubble Light, York, Maine ▲

◄ Off Pemaquid Point, Maine — a memory of summer

▲ South Harpswell, Maine

Belfast, Maine ►

The Boswells were happy ninety-nine and nine-tenths per cent of the time until they decided they needed . . .

Reservations for Heaven

Illustration by RUSSELL GERMOND

by I. W. CASHMAN

• EVERYTHING A MARRIED COUPLE COULD desire on earth was possessed by George and Amy Boswell. In their late forties, they had wealth, social position, intelligence, excellent health, well-preserved appearances for their age, a child of each sex wedded to acceptable spouses and, best of all, George and Amy were happy ninety-nine and nine-tenths per cent of the time.

And why not?

The Boswells were the envy of every other couple in town, with the exception of a few who were inclined to believe the old adage of 'appearances are deceiving' and took great delight in thinking that George and Amy did their warring in private like most married folks.

The truth was that the Boswells had never—simply never—had an argument or even a disagreement.

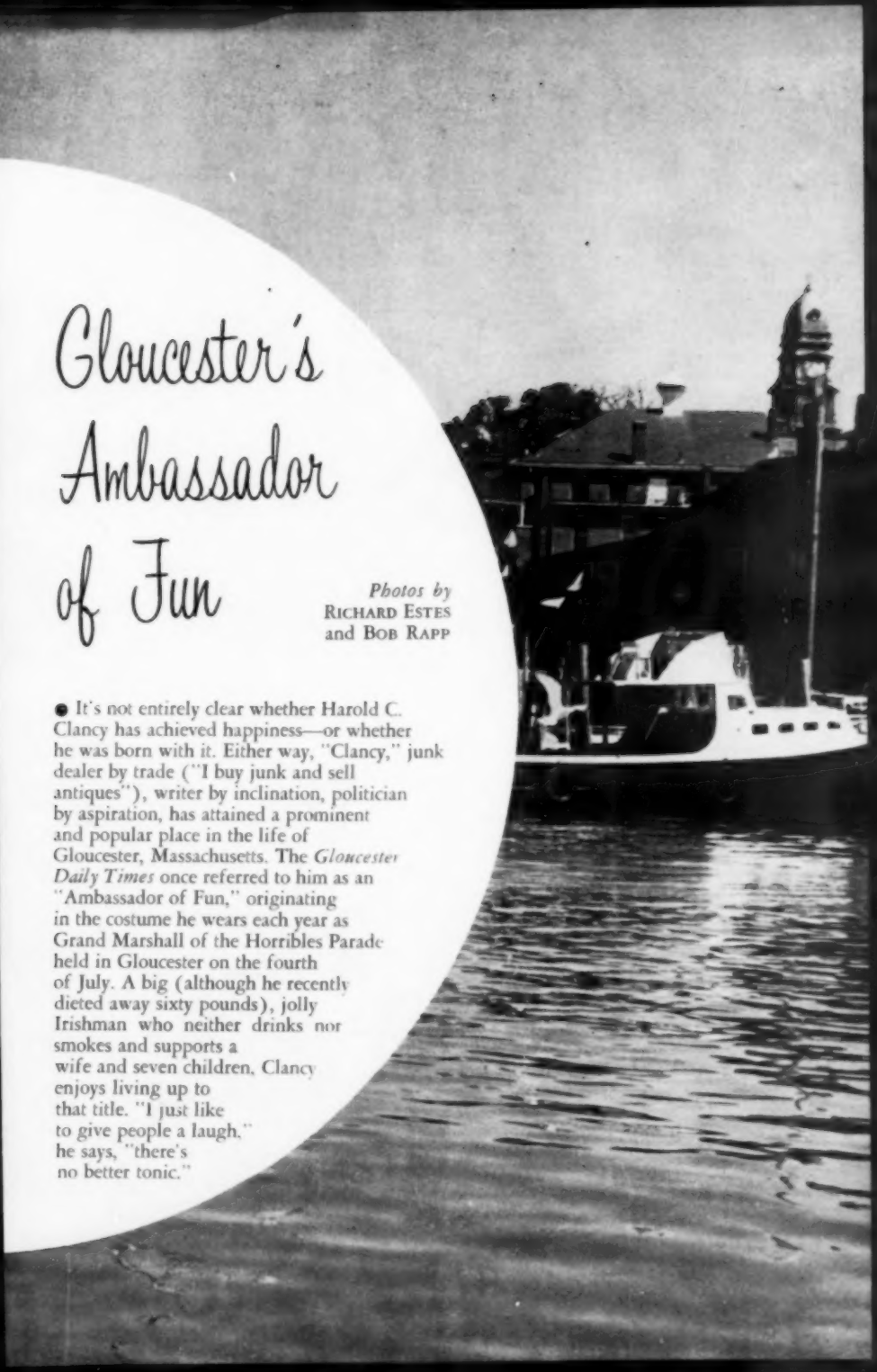
If this seems difficult to believe, consider the facts.

George and Amy were the wealthiest couple in town, so keeping up with the Joneses was no cause for friction, since actually they *were* the Joneses, speaking figuratively. (*Continued on page 53*)

H. CLA

Gloucester's Ambassador of Fun

Photos by
RICHARD ESTES
and BOB RAPP



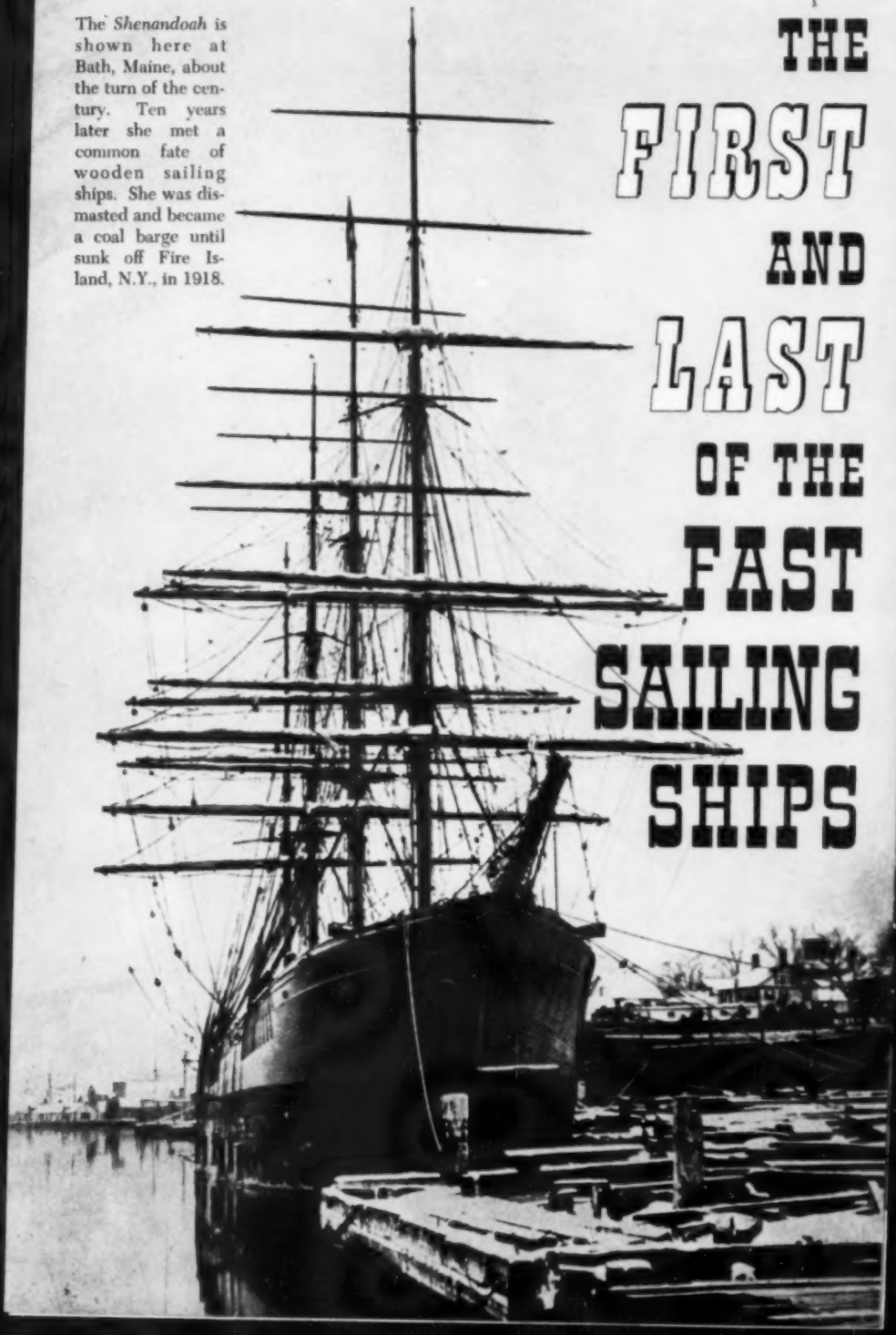
● It's not entirely clear whether Harold C. Clancy has achieved happiness—or whether he was born with it. Either way, "Clancy," junk dealer by trade ("I buy junk and sell antiques"), writer by inclination, politician by aspiration, has attained a prominent and popular place in the life of Gloucester, Massachusetts. The *Gloucester Daily Times* once referred to him as an "Ambassador of Fun," originating in the costume he wears each year as Grand Marshall of the Horribles Parade held in Gloucester on the fourth of July. A big (although he recently dieted away sixty pounds), jolly Irishman who neither drinks nor smokes and supports a wife and seven children, Clancy enjoys living up to that title. "I just like to give people a laugh," he says, "there's no better tonic."

Even as an aspiring politician (see right) Clancy stays in character and his campaign tactics have greatly enlivened the last five contests for Gloucester City Council. Starting with only 700 votes in the 1951 race, Clancy has approximately doubled his support in each ensuing election. He came so close the last time, with 3,572 votes, that those under the impression he was doing it all for laughs expected he would be horrified by his narrow escape. But Clancy was serious and moreover had the support of the *Daily Times* which said, "Harold C. Clancy, Junk Dealer—His native wit, perception and sympathetic understanding of human nature could add refreshing and valuable ingredients to local politics."

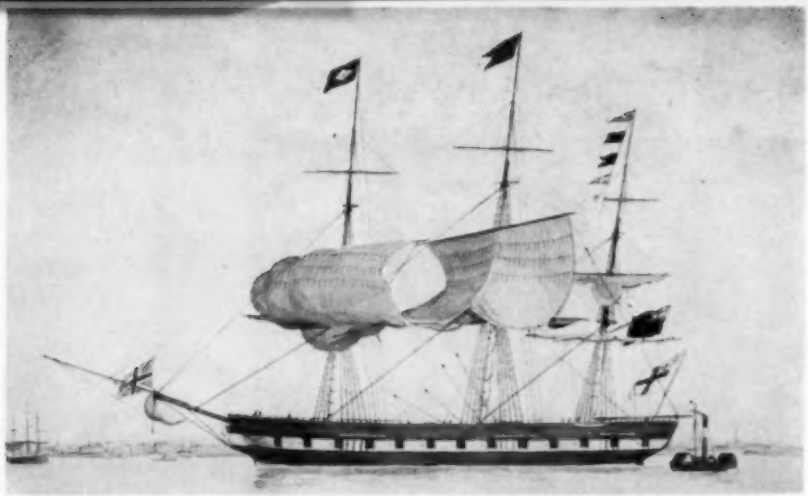
Many Gloucesterites know Clancy through his humorous prose and verse comments on local and national affairs in the *Daily Times*. Syndicated columnists such as David Lawrence and Art Buchwald appear in the paper but are not read and quoted in Gloucester nearly as faithfully as is Clancy.

As Grand Marshall (see below) Clancy shuffles along behind the band, smiling and doffing his hat with a distinguished bearing few real-life ambassadors could equal. In fact, Clancy is so popular as Grand Marshall that this year he was prevailed upon to lead three parades. Far from feeling himself imposed upon, Clancy felt honored and even thanked the parade committee for asking him and "all the viewers along the way who were so kind to allow me to share their laughter and smiles."

THE FIRST AND LAST OF THE FAST SAILING SHIPS



The *Shenandoah* is shown here at Bath, Maine, about the turn of the century. Ten years later she met a common fate of wooden sailing ships. She was dismasted and became a coal barge until sunk off Fire Island, N.Y., in 1918.



The *Marco Polo*, built in 1851 (from 1835-40 design) at St. John, New Brunswick, is considered to be the first of the fast sailing ships—but was not of the clipper design.

THE FIRST

● THE SHIP MARCO POLO HAS LONG been controversial. Some call her the "ugly duckling." Others point her out as an artistic creation. They say that her decorative stern board, her stained glass window cabins and her luxurious fittings made her "the most extraordinary development in ocean travel of sailing ship history." Despite the arguments, given a breeze, she could sail 500 nautical miles a day and had a long career between Liverpool and Australia.

THE LAST

● THE MOST FAMOUS OF ALL THE Down Easters, and considered the fastest sailing vessel ever to sail under the Stars and Stripes was the four-masted barque (sometimes called shipentine), *Shenandoah*. American people were so proud of the *Shenandoah* that a portrait of this remarkable vessel was reproduced by the United States Government on the Registers of all ships flying the American flag, also on the licenses issued to all masters of sailing ships (*Continued on page 60*)

The *Shenandoah* under construction at Bath, Maine, where 8,000 people watched her launching in 1890. She was the last, fastest and second largest (wooden) of them all!

Mrs. Adelma Simmons conducts one of her "Thursday tours" (above) through her herb gardens which is followed by an herb-seasoned luncheon in her 1770 house (right). There will be programs in December on making herbal things for Christmas.

ALWAYS ON THURSDAY!

• "ROSEMARY, TANSY, RUE, BORAGE; CAMOMILE, LAVENder, tarragon, sage," may well become a new jingle for those who find herbs a chief interest and fascination in their lives. Such a one is Mrs. Adelma Grenier Simmons.

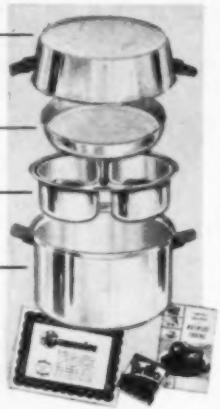
It was probably the prettiest day of the summer, that July Thursday when we went to Caprilands Herb Farm in North Coventry, Connecticut. A friendly cover-to-cover YANKEE reader, Mrs. Carleton Havens of Storrs, Connecticut, who works some days with Mrs. Simmons, had written us about Caprilands—as had another lady from Stafford Springs. Their letters were sufficient to intrigue us into a visit—and were we glad!

Always on Thursday, from May into December, people start to arrive at Caprilands about half past twelve. When those expected (it is ever so much better to write or call for reservations as only 50 to 60 can be accomodated at once) are gathered, Mrs. Simmons tours and talks with them in her herb gardens. It's a wonderfully informal time for questions and discussions, too. After this treat, all sit down to another in the form of an herb-seasoned luncheon of canapes, casserole, green (*Continued on page 42*)

LET'S GO SHOPPING with Alice Herbert

Enjoy the Time-Money Saving Advantages of

WHOLE MEAL COOKER



Meal preparation becomes a joy instead of drudgery with this smart, new cooker that prepares an entire meal on one burner! Cooks to perfection over low heat, saves fuel, keeps kitchen cool. Reduces food shrinkage, preserves flavor, natural vitamins and minerals. Cadillac Ware, made of gleaming, triple-thick, pure aluminum, every unit has multiple uses. Lifetime guarantee. Send check or M.O., we pay postage. No C.O.D.'s please. $10.00

Broil Foods the Easy Way!

SMOKELESS 12-INCH BROILER

Enjoy the finest of broiled foods in this smart, modern broilerette that takes the work out of broiler cleaning.

Top perforated rack cleans in a flash, bottom pan traps drippings, prevents smoking, keeps inside of stove clean.

Made of heavy gauge aluminum with sparkling bright finish and rounded seam-free design for quick, efficient cleaning. Satisfaction guaranteed! Send check or Money Order, we pay postage. Sorry, no C.O.D.'s. $3.00

CADILLAC HOUSEWARES CO.
P.O. Box 285 Great Neck, N.Y.

salad, homemade breads, cookies, cake, and tea or punch. For the entire program—$1.25.

Of course, there is talk over luncheon about the food that is served, about recipes, and about herbs in general. During this time, Mrs. Havens and Mrs. Rose Roberts, another long-time friend and helper, never let your plates stay empty.

Caprilands' Open House meetings begin on the Thursday nearest May 1st, when a May Day party is held—complete with traditional May-bowle and foods of the season. They continue into December for the Christmas Festival Days—this year December 6 (St. Nicholas Day)-7-8, and 12-13-14-15.

During the first December week, the program covers the making of herbal things for Christmas—perhaps a wreath of artemesia silver king, tansy, yarrow, oregano, wild everlasting, and ambrosia (and they are beauties!)—while stories are told by Mrs. Simmons of the plants of Christmas and holiday foods are served. The second week, Christmas Legends accompany the food and Wassail Bowl, and Mrs. Simmons says that people love these tales of Christmas so well that many come every year to hear them.

But before Christmas there are the special days of All Saints, November 1 and 2. If you live near enough, a phone call to Pilgrim 2-7244 (Coventry) might still get you in on this extra-special-event day. You will be served "Soul cakes" from an old English recipe, seasoned with saffron and caraway. The special days you've already missed for this year (me too!) were Midsummer Festival in June, St. Fiacre's Day in August, and Michaelmas Day in September—but there's another year ahead around which to plan.

You never sniffed such divine sniffs as permeate Mrs. Simmons' whole house (unless you also are an herbalist) because always there are herbs being dried over the friendly old black stove in the kitchen and hanging throughout the house for making jellies, mustard, vinegars, and potpourri. It must be especially fragrant when the decorations for Christmas are hung. It is a time of lavishness there, we are told, and live materials are used that have their own reason for being used in connection with The Nativity time.

To take away with you from Mrs. Simmons' home—besides a warm memory and in addition to the herb seeds, plants, jellies, teas, seasonings, and bags of potpourri—there are jars to hold the last named; wind

bells to keep the evil spirits out of your garden; garden shears; shrines of old weathered wood; terra cotta figures of St. Francis and St. Fiacre for a garden spot; and mimeographed booklets that make an inexpensive gift (75c each) for a friend who likes to cook, or who enjoys all things herbal. To name a few Caprilands booklets: No. 1, Favorite Capriland Recipes, is all recipes; No. 2, Herb Grower's Handbook, lists herbs, gives growing instructions, and tells some stories about herbs; Nos. 6, 7, 9, and 13 cover Spring, Summer, Autumn, and Winter herbal lore, planting recipes, and garden chores for the seasons; and No. 11 is about Christmas Legends. Ten cents for postage, sent to Mrs. Simmons, will bring you some detailed lists and literature on herbs.

Besides writing all these charming booklets, Mrs. Simmons also lectures on at least five subjects for garden of women's clubs, church groups, or gourmets, and sometimes she designs and plans new herb gardens.

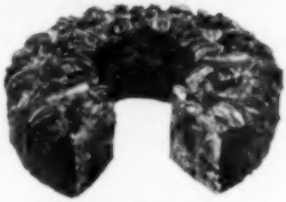
Visitors are welcome to the garden and shop on all days other than Thursdays too. To get there from the east, we took Route 44A and found the Caprilands (and Nathan Hale Homestead) sign on our left between Mansfield Depot and Bolton Notch. Silver Street is the address.

In a letter from Mrs. Havens, she wrote: "Many people have remarked, 'I don't believe there is any place like Caprilands in the United States.' " We doubt that there is, either.

As a candle fan of long standing, we've been delighted to be introduced to the Candles of the Month Club—way down in Texas. A gift membership in this Club enables one to give distinctive gifts of timely candles and permanent accessories every month. More details about this from the Club's office, Box 6552, Houston 5,. Right now we are excited by a copy from Mr. B. C. Moses of his "Candlegram" that describes his quality products, both imported and domestic. Mr. Moses works at digging out items that *are* new and different in the candle and accessories line, and he writes us that he is "real proud of the results of his endeavors" with respect to recent acquisitions.

When we came upon the "Snowman Balloon," we were simply delighted. What child (age unlimited) wouldn't grin back at him, as we did! There is an inner snowman balloon that is clearly visible through the outside balloon, which is dotted with snow-

BAKED TO ORDER FOR YOU AND YOUR FRIENDS



WORLD RENOWNED

ORIGINAL DeLuxe TRADE MARK

"THAT FAMOUS CORSICANA, TEXAS FRUIT CAKE"

... SINCE 1900

If your mouth waters for *real* FRUIT CAKE and you've never eaten DELUXE, you're in for a rare treat! Taste its oldtime goodness – the luscious fruits and fresh, plump Texas pecans, the *richness* of this delicacy. DELUXE is that "best of its kind" for your holiday get-togethers, for friends dropping in. Baked to order, stays moist and delicious, rich in that wonderful "Christmas cake" aroma. Why not order your DELUXE Christmas cakes today. You can't go wrong because: *Every DeLuxe is guaranteed the world's finest fruit cake, or your money back.*

SEND YOUR LIST—WE DO THE REST

Simply enclose your list, check or money order, and we'll ship these original cakes in oldtime Christmas tins, postpaid and insured. We will enclose gift cards for you. 2 lbs., $4.15; 3 lbs., $5.75; 5 lbs., $8.95.

COLLIN STREET BAKERY
P. O. BOX 910, Corsicana, Texas

☐ Send me_____cakes . . size_____

☐ Send cakes to enclosed list, in sizes requested.

My check or money order is enclosed.

NAME_____

ADDRESS_____

CITY_____STATE_____

Genuine Old Style
VERMONT CHEDDAR CHEESE

$3.95 for 3 lbs. ppd.

Add 50c west of Miss.

Made the old-fashioned long-aging way, right on the Seward Family Farm. It's full of that "git-and-go" taste you probably thought was lost forever, and the flavor's sealed in with a wax dip. For Christmas giving — quantity discounts available.

Write for **FREE CATALOG** on Cheese and Other Farm-Raised Foods.

the Seward Family
Box 188 • Rutland, Vermont

CUTTING BOARD with KNIFE and CHEESE

A useful 8" Maple Cutting Board, finished in our mellow brown stain, together with knife, which fits into log slot and a delicious 9 oz. cracker-sized bar of Hickory and Maple Smoked Cheese. $4.95 postpaid. Write for our free catalogue of Early American Reproductions and Gifts: Dept. JB.

PINECRAFT HOUSE
New London — New Hampshire
Early American Furniture & Crafts

A snowman in the Snowman Balloon!

flakes. What party fun! $1.00 will bring you four sets of this balloon, postpaid; $1.10 will airmail it to you for tomorrow's party for Johnny's birthday. You're right, a balloon isn't a candle—but that's what makes the "Candlegram" such a pleasant surprise.

The Candles Club offers also peppermint stick candles imported from England; a home candle kit for making your own gay ones; a candle holder for indoors or outdoors that is a replica of a train light from way back when there were trains, and they needed lighting; and a "12 days of Christmas candle"—a tall, glass-enclosed cylinder. As the candle flame within burns down, the twelve numbered paper windows and doors (when opened) are ingeniously lighted from within ($2.95). It burns some 168 hours.

But why tell all? The new "Candlegram" folder will be available by the time we go

$1 sends "Love & Kisses" Gift Candy to your special friends, loved ones

FAMOUS LOVELAND SALT WATER TAFFY KISSES FROM THE SWEETHEART TOWN!

Remember birthdays, anniversaries, secret pals, service men, with this sentimental sweet assortment. Colorful cellophane-wrapped Kisses have their own special meaning—a secret wish! Only $1. postpaid. ½ lb. candy shipped in gay, illustrated box marked S.W.A.K. "Sealed With A Kiss." Your greeting card enclosed if sent with order.

Loveland Kiss Co., Box 444, Loveland, Colo.

to press, and you'll undoubtedly want the enjoyment of seeing for yourself.

RECIPES

We just *have* to give you some recipes this month because we think you'll want to make the cookies during the coming cooler months, and because one should use the other recipe while the snow is falling! Also because Mrs. M.F. of New York, and Mrs. E.J.O. of New Hampshire, asked for them sometime ago.

Mrs. M.F. wanted the recipe for ice cream made of snow. Through the courtesy of Mrs. M.R.O. of New York, we quote from Clementine Paddleford's *A Flower For My Mother:*

SNOWFLAKE ICE CREAM

The first big snow meant snowflake ice cream. It was made if possible while the snow was falling, or very soon after. It must be a big snow, several inches deep to avoid scraping into dirt. It should be a well-frozen snow and fine, not the soft, wet kind. Snow gatherers would hunt for a drift, scrape off the surface, then scoop a bucketload of the glittering particles.

In the kitchen all would be ready. A custard had been made using a quart of milk, two eggs, one cup of sugar, a pinch of salt and vanilla flavoring. After cooking, this was left to come to room temperature.

Snow was then dipped into a big bowl, and the custard was poured in slowly, a second helper stirring vigorously. More snow, more stirring. As the mixture thickened, it chilled and began freezing. When no more snow could be beaten into the mass, snowflake ice cream was served.

One of the happiest memories of snowbound afternoons is "Mother & Me" lapping into a bowl with big spoons. This nectar had to be eaten in a hurry. "Tastes good," I'd say. Of course she would answer, "Tastes like mittens and vanilla." But the great ingredient was the stirred-in joy.

"THE TOURIST"

EXCLUSIVE! All purpose ladies' glove with new style Helenca stretch nylon back and "soft-as-butter" cape leather palm that is completely washable. One size fits all . . . just right. Sure grip, never slip, for driving—sports—dress wear. THE glove for plane—train—ship or shore. Order now for Christmas gifts.

#H-35, Bone. #H-36, White.

Just $3.95 pair ppd.

SPECIAL 2 pr. $6.95 6 pr. $20.00

Mone, Back Guarantee

Send check or money order to

HILLSBARON

Box 101 East Wolfeboro, N. H.

'TRADER TIPS'

NEW = DIFFERENT

BARBECUE BELLOWS

natural color hardwood frame, genuine leather trim, solid brass nozzle. 15" long. An excellent fireplace bellows.

Deluxe fireplace model of dark walnut $10.00 - with letter $11.25

YANKEE TRADER

EXCLUSIVE HANDCRAFTS

SOUTH DARTMOUTH, MASS.

We start our 35th year in the business of

Smoked Products, and Sausage.

Mildly cured hams, boneless shoulders and bacon. Our cure is the old time long cure in sugar pickle, no other method excels it. Our sausage made from pork shoulders, lean and seasoned right. Products mailed promptly parcel post, as single items or combinations. Send for further description and price list. Satisfaction guaranteed.

EVERETT A. GILE

Tilton New Hampshire

Salem's Old-fashioned Candies

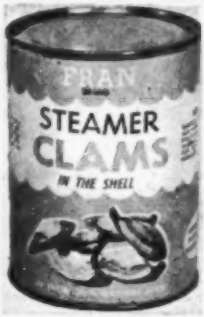
Make admirable Christmas Gifts.

The one-pound Chestnut
Street Assortment, for example.
The Pine Tree Package
Noah's Treats
Red and White Tubes.

AT MOST GIFT SHOPS
AND COUNTRY STORES

Salem's Old-fashioned Candies, Inc
93 CANAL ST. SALEM MASS

A REAL NEW ENGLAND DELICACY



Clams in the SHELL in their Natural BROTH
No Mess—No Fuss
Clams When You Want Them.

—

Place Contents in a Saucepan and Bring Contents to A Quick Boil Serve with Melted Butter.

Try Drinking Hot Broth — Delicious
4 cans for $3.75 12 cans for $10.00
6 cans for 5.50 24 cans for 18.00
Shipped prepaid—Enclose additional $1.00 W. of Miss.

FRAN CORPORATION
P. O. Box 71 — Nashua, N. H.
PHONE TU 2-6980

Enclosed find $..... for..... cans of STEAMER CLAMS.

NAME .....
STREET .....
CITY ..... STATE.....

For Mrs. E.J.O., from Mrs. L.L. of Conn.: Our old family pumpkin cookie recipe may be the one you are looking for, as follows, but we now use 'Flako' cookie mix as the base:

1 pkg. Flako cookie mix
¼ tsp. soda
¾ c. brown sugar
Salt
1 tsp. vanilla
1 egg
¾ c. pumpkin (canned)
1 c. chopped nuts
¼ tsp. ginger
¼ tsp. cinnamon

"Empty pumpkin in bowl—add all the ingredients in order given. Drop by teaspoon on greased sheet. Bake 375° for 15-20 minutes. Makes 4 to 5 doz. cookies."

POTPOURRI

The New Campbell Soup Look: Have you seen Campbell's "Red Kettle" dry soup mixes? You'll find two aluminum cans per box. These cans open easily by hand. Seven varieties of soups now available.

Maine Recipes: Twenty-one mimeographed 8½x11 pages of recipes compiled by the Women's League of Central Congregational Church, Bath, Maine. Entitled "Central Cookery," this is available for 60c from Mrs. John Cakouros, 4 Pratt St., Bath.

For the Covered Bridge Enthusiasts: A 1962 covered bridge date book, $1.50 by mail from Trilby's Paperbound Book Store, 11 Prospect St., Ridgewood, N. J.

Yogurt, Anyone?: You can make your own Yogurt from either whole or skim milk with an Electric Yogurt Maker. Yogurt's reputed to be a mighty health-giving

OIL PAINTING IS FUN

Send for my Practical and Specific
"Instructive Notes"
Manual A — FLORAL
Manual E — SCENIC
Manual J — PORTRAIT
$1.00 EACH Postpaid

CHARLES COOK
P.O. Box 615, G.C.P.O. New York 17, N.Y.

food. From Balkan Company, 50 Mount Vernon St., Cambridge, Mass. (see Oct. YANKEE, pg. 49.)

Jenifer House: Our old friend in Great Barrington, Mass., carries just about everything in the way of gifts with an Early American flavor. If you can't visit their restored 19th Century farm-house-and-barns shop on Route 7 (you'd better allow lots of time to do it!)—then their catalog could suffice for now. No charge.

Look to Harrington's: In Richmond, Vermont, for a source of fine processed meats (hams, bacon, pork sausage, dried beef, corned beef, smoked tongue), maple products, stone-ground whole grain flours, honey and honey butter, and cheeses. And these are not all they have!

Electric Stars: From Horace Maxson, 260 S. Main St., Gardner, Mass., a 12-pointed "Crystalite" star for tree top, wreath, table centerpiece, mantel decoration, or even as a night light. (See Oct. YANKEE, p. 47.)

Baby Sitters' Guide: A reference booklet for baby sitters, "Child Care Course," may be ordered from Camp Fire Girls, Inc., Supply Division, 450 Avenue of the Americas, New York 11, N. Y. $1 even.

Brand New Shop: That is, the location of this shop is new. The Norwegian Arts and Crafts Shop, formerly at 86a Chestnut Street, Boston, is now the Norwegian Shop at the corner of Routes 101 and 202 in Peterborough, N. H. It is still run by Ingrid Bergerud, and the shop space in her present house is considerably more than it was in the city. Lovely, lovely Scandinavian (and other) gift items

All Sizes COMPLETE or IN EASY 1 HR. KITS

MAGAZINE RACKS

These large handsome wall racks prevent "Magazine mess." Magazines will not "slouch" or bend. Each is held upright. Each is visible for convenient selection. Beautiful in the home. Perfect in office or reception room. Complete racks in satin smooth, honey-tone knotty pine or lovely maple or mahogany finish.

OR IN KITS for easy, home assembly. Pre-fitted, drilled, sanded, etc., ready for finishing. Simple instructions.
For 30 magazines 23"x27" (ill.) $17.95. Kit $9.95
For 45 magazines 23"x40" (Taller) $27.50. Kit $16.95
For 60 magazines 45"x27" (Double Width) $32.50. Kit $19.95
Finished Racks Shipped Exp. Chgs. Col.—Kits Sent Postpaid
On Kits Add 5% West of Miss.
NEW FREE CATALOG—600 Pieces—Complete or Kits
Immediate Delivery
No C.O.D.'s
Money-Back Guarantee
YIELD HOUSE
Dept. Y11-1
North Conway, N. H.

WROUGHT IRON TEA WAGON
IN CERAMICS

Suitable for Indoors or Out — Collapsible
Glazed—Natural Color—Porcelain—Satin Mat—Crystal Glaze—State Color Blend
$49.50
M.O. or Check — Freight P.P.
CHIVILO TILE CO.
78 Daniels St., Fitchburg, Mass.
VISIT OUR SHOWROOM

YOUR PHOTO ON STAMPS

22 MILLION sold last year. Your photo on stamps, sheets of 100, gummed and perforated. Perfect on business cards, letters, greeting cards, exchange at school, etc. Send photo, snapshot or negative (returned unharmed) and $2.00 for 100 miniature photographs, like stamps.
Write for sample Photostamp Christmas card.
SELECTED GIFTS, 9 MAIN, GOFFSTOWN, N. H.

HELUVA GOOD CHEESE

A New York State cheese that tastes the way cheese used to taste, because it's made and cured exactly the same way it was made and cured back in 1854. It's plain old-fashioned country-store cheese, only now the country store is The Cheese Joint, and the cheese is going places. If you like the New York State cheese served at your club in New York, for instance, chances are it was ours. Or you may be one of the connoisseurs, coast to coast, who has been eating our cheeses for years. But—

ONE TASTE IS WORTH A THOUSAND WORDS

A Five Pound Wedge—$5.50 postpaid

(Add 35c for shipments south of Virginia and 60c for those west of the Mississippi)

Write for Free Color Brochure Listing

HELUVA GOOD FOOD GIFTS

From $2.35 up, postpaid

THE CHEESE JOINT

SODUS, NEW YORK

NO OTHER BAKED BEANS TASTE SO GOOD . . . . HERE'S WHY

Slow baking, through and through, in open beanpots gives B & M Baked Beans a taste that tops all others.

Try them with B & M Corn Relish.
AT YOUR GROCERS

B&M
brick oven
BAKED BEANS

BURNHAM & MORRILL Co., Portland, Maine

Recipe with a History

EDITED BY DUNCAN MACDONALD

SLOWLY SLIPPING AWAY IS ONE OF the most colorful and valuable traditions of life in America: the family reunion. This drawing together of the clan, this periodic reassertion of the blood bond and the tribal loyalty, has in times past provided the nation with a lot of its fibre and cohesiveness.

Family reunions reached their highest level of development in the late 1800's, both in terms of glorifying the family and by serving as an occasion for such celebrations as competed with those of Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Oldsters and youngsters, aunts and uncles and cousins, all turned their horses' heads toward the meeting place, the men's conversational mus-

RAT CHEESE STORE CHEESE

TASTY-AGED
VERMONT
CHEDDAR
CHEESE

3 lb. Wheel—Wrapped and Mailed
New England $3.50 postpaid
Elsewhere U.S.A. $3.75 postpaid

ED TROAN CHESTER, VERMONT

kets fully charged with reminiscence, the women keeping watchful eyes on their baskets of food.

The food was especially exciting because each family contributed its baskets to the general supply, which meant that the people had a chance to try each other's specialties, and later exchange recipes.

One such reunion provides the background for a favorite recipe of Harriet Dodge Quealy of Westbrook, Maine. "When I was married in 1920," she says, "one thing I particularly wanted was a book of Gram Dodge's recipes. Among the pinch-of-this and pinch-of-that type of flavoring and 'flour enough to roll' recipes, I especially wanted one for the nut cake that was always taken to the Annual Dodge Reunion on the Green in Raymond, New Hampshire, on July 22nd, the birthday of my great-grandmother.

"My earliest memory of this white-haired, smiley great-grandmother goes back to the reunion in 1897 when I was eight years old and she was eighty-six. On that July 22nd she gave me a copy of *'Alice's Adventures in Wonderland.'*

"This reunion was held annually even after great-grandmother died, until her thirteen children had died or were too old even to make the journey to The Green by car up the narrow mountain road from the village.

"For this reunion, Gram Dodge always baked the same sheet of walnut cake, looking askance at others which might have come from the baker shop."

(Recipe on next page)

CHAIR CANE

ALL LONG Selected Fine fine **$4.00**; Fine **$4.25**; Medium **$4.75**; Common **$5.25**, per hank. Plastic cane, same prices. Fine open cane webbing **$1.50** square foot. Flat and Flat oval reeds **$1.95** per pound. All postpaid. Instruction sheet **FREE.**

GOCART SHOP, P. O. Box 52, New Bedford, Mass. or 158 Main St., Fairhaven, Mass.

"So beautiful . . . and I refinished it all by myself!"

Try amazing new Strip Pak method . . . remove all finishes 4 times faster

Complete in one package $1.45 a pint, also in qts. or gals. At your paint or hardware store.

SEND self-addressed, stamped envelope for free booklet on refinishing to Department Y, P. O. Box 58, Norwood, Mass.

SINCE 1879

THE SAVOGRAN COMPANY
NORWOOD, MASS.

Initialed
FACIAL TISSUE NAPKINS
So Soft! So Rich!

Just a dollar for the most luxurious facial tissue napkins in the world! Only famous American Stationery sells them at this low price! Each extra-large 17" x 15" pure white dinner napkin is made of three thicknesses of soft, soft facial tissue. Your own smartly styled initial appears in the corner, in handsome silver-gray color. Perfect for even the most formal dining. Won't slip or slide. Any initial available except I, Q, U, X, Y or Z. Box of 35 Initialed Facial Tissue Napkins, only $1.00 ppd. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Order now!

AMERICAN STATIONERY CO., INC. 1134 Ford St. Peru, Indiana

A REAL HOME-MADE RAREBIT TREAT!

Ready to heat and serve on toast or crackers — or use it as a creamy-smooth cheese sauce.

BURNHAM & MORRILL CO.
Portland, Maine

B&M
WELSH RAREBIT
At your grocer's

GRAM DODGE'S NUT CAKE

Cream 2/3 cup of butter and 1 cup sugar. Add ½ cup cold water, 1½ cups flour, a little salt, ½ teaspoon soda, ½ teaspoon cream of tartar. Beat. Add ½ teaspoon lemon, ½ teaspoon vanilla, 1 cup of walnut meats, cut fine. Beat. Beat 2 eggs and add to mixture. Then beat again. Bake in after-dinner oven about 35 minutes. Test with a broom straw. Done when straw comes out clean. Cool. Frost with a white frosting. Mark in squares. Put ½ nut meat in each square.

Contest Rules for "Recipe With A History"

1—Address entries:
"Recipes with a History"
Duncan MacDonald—YANKEE
Dublin, N. H.

2—All entries become the property of YANKEE.

3—Decision of the judges is final. In the event of a tie, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

4—Recipe should be at least 50 years old, preferably from the family background of the person submitting it, accompanied by an interesting story establishing its authenticity. Maximum length, including recipe, 500 words.

5—Entries will be judged on the basis of excellence of recipe, interest of story, authenticity of background, and legibility.

EARLY AMERICAN
TEA BELL

A brass bell with a mellow pine rack finished with the ripe matured look of a cherished heirloom. The whole family will enjoy owning this conversation piece.

9 inches high

$2.25 Ppd.

Sorry no C.O.D.'s

MAHOGANY SHOPPE
5 New London Tpke.
Glastonbury, Conn.

HOLIDAY SUGGESTIONS—

FAMILY GIFT BASKET

SENT PPD.
E. of Miss.
$19.75
West add $1.00

Packed in large hand made N. E. PIE BASKET
13" x 12" x 7" — Has Tray — Contents
2 lb. P Harrington's Windsor Bacon
1 qt. Tin Vermont Grade A Maple Syrup
1 Pkg. Maple Peanut Brittle
1 Home Made Fruit Cake
1 Little Feller Cheddar Cheese (3½ lbs.)

1 Qt. Grade A PURE VT. MAPLE SYRUP

Shipped Postpaid East of Mississippi
$3.45
West of Mississippi add 35c

HARRINGTON'S, In the Green Mountains
RICHMOND Y, VERMONT

Write for Catalog of Home Cured Meats — Aged Cheese — Maple Products — Vt. Craft.

DELICIOUSLY REFRESHING...

THRIFTILY PRICED!

Finast BEVERAGES

SOLD ONLY AT

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

Whether it be ginger ale or any of your favorite fruit flavors, you can be sure that only the finest ingredients and the most careful processing go into First National's own Finast Beverages. Stock up — they taste so good — they cost so little!

HARVEST TABLE

Sturdy authentic Colonial Reproduction blends with modern or colonial furnishings. Custom-built by master craftsmen to last a lifetime. Made of solid birch with hand-rubbed finish in antique maple, light or dark pine or mahogany. Comes with Pembroke leg (illustrated) or peg leg. 41" wide with leaves up, 22" with leaves dropped. 6' long, $75, 5' long $70, 4' long, $60. Unfinished, each size, $10 less. Express Collect.

Visit Templeton on scenic Route 2. See our complete line of Knotty Pine Furniture and Authentic Colonial Reproductions in Pine and Maple.

TEMPLETON CRAFTSMEN, Inc. Dept. Y-11, Templeton, Mass.

When Your Car "Looks a Mess"

Wipe it off every nice day with a $3 KozaK Auto DRYwash CLOTH and you'll NEVER have to hose it. KOZAK will even DRYwash a nice car that is so dirty you can hardly tell the color of the paint. Been doing it for 36 years now . . . for people whose cars are ALWAYS clean . . this $3 investment will return you fifty in car wash savings. And has been so Guaranteed to 13 million buyers since 1926. Mail coupon to:

KozaK

Auto Dry Wash

"made by people you can depend on to do the right thing"®

KOZAK, 814 S. Lyon St., Batavia, N. Y.

Please send postpaid at once:

SUPER $4 KozaK (*lasts 4 times longer*) ☐ **1 for $4**

REG. $3 KozaK (*millions use them*) ☐ **1 for $3**

☐ **HALF PRICE OFFER**

1 Super ($4) + 2 Regulars ($6) = $10 value for $5, as a special offer at this time.

The Story of

"PHARMACY GIRL'S® ALL PURPOSE CREAM"

(*Cleanses, lubricates, nourishes, heals*).

NO FANCY NAME ! !

NO FANCY PACKAGING ! ! !

YES, QUALITY of CONTENTS ! ! ! (*this has been our only concern*).

Is your FACE wind burned, soap burned, sun parched, or wrinkled?

Does your SKIN need cleansing, nourishing, lubricating?

Are your HANDS chapped, cracked, red, in need of healing, smoothening, lubricating?

Have you been DISAPPOINTED time & time again with all the CREAMS you have tried?

Well, PLEASE, try ONE MORE — "PHARMACY GIRL'S® ALL PURPOSE CREAM"

Send $1.98 (this includes tax) for ONE JAR — 3 ozs. TO —

PHARMACY GIRL,® INC. LABS.

FIFTH AVENUE, BROOKFIELD, CONN.

Reservations for Heaven

(Continued from page 33)

However, they were quite content to live simply in an eight-room colonial house atop a wooded hill, overlooking the rest of the town. The house was homey and comfortable, neither pretentious nor dowdy, reflecting the good taste of its owners, past and present.

The Boswell wealth was inherited, wisely invested, and willed from generation to generation.

Each morning, promptly at nine-thirty, George kissed Amy and retired, rain or shine, five days a week, to the downstairs study to work until one o'clock. "Have a nice morning, dear," George remarked to his wife as he entered the study.

"Yes, George," Amy replied. "Don't work too hard."

It was a source of pride to George Boswell that he had never missed a day of work in twenty-four years. Few men could boast of perfect attendance for that length of time. Not that George did boast. Such a breech of good manners would never occur to him.

While George was at work in the study, Amy met separately in the kitchen with the cook, the housekeeper and the gardener, each of whom had served the Boswells since their marriage. The automobile (new every year) and the chauffeur were George's responsibility and Amy did not interfere in this. Like most females, Amy expected the automobile to perform with mechanical perfection whenever she seated herself in it. And George, unlike most males, dutifully managed to maintain this illusion for his wife.

The remainder of the morning Amy spent in various womanly ways, such as having her hair done by Antoine, shopping for clothes, buying gifts, writing personal notes, and the like, or cutting and arranging flowers which was her special hobby.

At lunch, served on the terrace in warm weather and on trays before the fire in winter, Amy always asked, "Did you have a good morning, dear?"

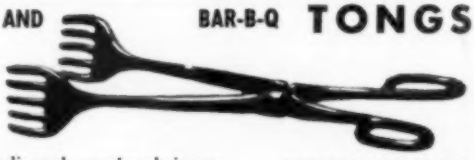
"Fine," was George's reply, followed by a resume of the number of shares sold or bought, the profit realized, and usually a humorous anecdote or two. When he finished, he asked, "Now tell me what you've been doing this morning?"

George listened to Amy's accounting, with appropriate smiles or frowns, laughing in the proper places, murmuring sympathy if needed.

Neither George nor Amy complained of the other's shortcomings, if, indeed, they possessed any. This fact alone, perhaps, was the reason they enjoyed such excellent health, both mental and physical.

Following lunch, in good weather, they

FIREPLACE AND BAR-B-Q TONGS



10 CURVED METAL FINGERS HANDLE "HOT STUFF" EASILY!

Cast iron "Black Beauties", 14 inches long with easy scissor-grip handles, make it so easy to move fireplace logs—to adjust charcoal or briquets—to turn hots, hamburgs or steak on your grill. Rugged, built to last for years. An exceptional gift value at only $2.50 each, postpaid and Insured. Order several today for "most-appreciated" gifts. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Ask for our free color cards on Early American Woodenware and Reproductions.

Elizabeth Edge STUDIOS

Box 7-Y, Pittsford, N. Y.

ENGLISH LEMON CHEESE (filling)

from an old family recipe

FRANCES HALL PERRINS

WONDERFUL RECIPES

for quick, luscious Gourmet desserts. For a gift, or your own "Party Shelf."

4—6-oz. jars $2.90 — 2—10-oz. jars $2.80

4—10-oz. jars $5.25 — postpaid

RIO DEL MAR, BOX 406, APTOS, CALIF.

walked about the scenic grounds that surrounded their home. When the weather grew cold they cat-napped in separate bedrooms, connected by a door which was never—simply never—locked.

Voila! Even in that private, sacred area where most marriages (statistics prove this) fail, George and Amy had found an agreeable, cherished resolution. Their desires and occasional passions were compatible, if sometimes humdrum. At least their love-making was satisfactory to both.

How many couples can say that?

George had graduated from an Ivy League College (Liberal Arts) and Amy from an eastern girls' college (Very Liberal), and yet, strangely, both came to the marriage bed in complete pure innocence.

Discovering each other's inexperience almost at once on the honeymoon, George bought surreptitiously at a drugstore a number of marriage manuals through which they searched for references and instructions pertaining to their immediate problem. Confused and bewildered by the differing viewpoints of the authors as to what was proper and what was not, they soon discarded the entire stack of manuals, proceeding with cheerful ignorance.

When the children arrived, two years apart, first a boy, then a girl (in the traditional manner), George and Amy consulted the baby manuals with the same alacrity. However, this venture, too, was alarming since the experts in the Baby Field were as confused and widely separated in opinion as those who exorcised marriages.

Fortunately the Boswells were intelligent, kind and loving, so the children grew into mature, non-delinquent adults of whom any parent could be proud.

As George said, while burning the manuals, one and all, "Who knows more about children —those who write about them or those who have them?"

What wife and mother could disagree with that bit of wisdom? Certainly not Amy.

And thus the Boswells lived for twenty-four years, happy ninety-nine and nine-tenths per cent of the time.

Alas, like all human beings since Adam and Eve, the Boswells in their eight-room colonial Eden began to worry about that one-tenth per cent denied them.

It was during lunch (on trays in front of the fire) on their Twenty-Fifth Wedding Anniversary that Amy, with female directness asked, "George, dear, are you happy? Really happy?"

Comfortably warm in his new robe and slippers Amy had presented to him as an anniversary gift, he replied, "Of course, my dear. Why do you ask?"

Amy frowned. "I was thinking of what Harry and Irma were talking about last night at our party. Do you remember?" ***(Continued)***

PURE VERMONT MAPLE PRODUCTS

Maple Sugar, Maple Syrup, Maple Cream, Pure Maple Candies, Granulated Maple Sugar.

Visit our plant located on Route 8A, Jacksonville, Vermont
OPEN DAILY

Special attention given to Christmas and mail orders, for price list, listing over 40 items, Write to:

COOMBS MAPLE PRODUCTS, INC.

Wholesale **Dept. Y** **Jacksonville, Vermont** **Retail**

CAPRILAND'S HERB FARM — Coventry, Conn.

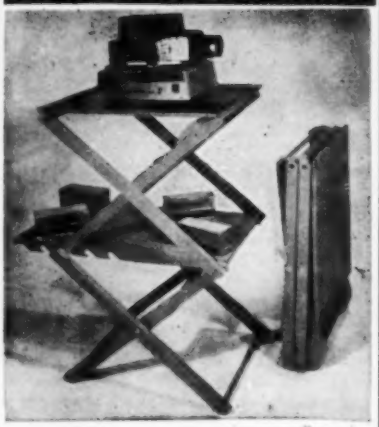
Specializing in EVERYTHING FOR THE HERB GARDENER

From the Shops — Holiday Packages — Price includes postage.

SEASONINGS—Mixed Herbs—all purpose mixture for salads, meats, soups 50c pkg. Four whole nutmegs and grater—60c. Capriland's Herb Tea—50c

FRAGRANCES—Rose Potpourri—and Lavender 2 pkgs.—$1.35. Biblical Frankincense and Myrrh—Sandalwood—60c pkg. Capriland's three Christmas Booklets—gift pkg.—$2.50—Send orders to **Adelma Grenier Simmons—Capriland's Herb Farm—Coventry, Conn.—Tel. Pi 2-7244.**

OCTO PROJECTOR STAND



Sturdy, portable, adjusts 4" to 40" high. Locks securely—Holds 100 lbs. Top 16"x19", shelf 12"x24".
DEBONAIRE — white stryon shelves — $19.95
DELUXE — gray enameled metal shelves — $15.95
AMATEUR — sealed wood shelves — $10.95
Thick vinyl CARRYING CASE — $5.95
Satisfaction guaranteed — Add $1.00 for shipping
OCTO PRODUCTS INC., Dept. Y, 48 Miles Ave., Fairport, N. Y.

Unique

Sunken Treasure MAP

A fabulous pagent in all its Historic Origins of Sunken Treasures of Spanish gold fleets and Piracy.

Areas of Future Discoveries in the Florida-Caribbean Areas.

In Costly 6 Colors with Illustrations on fine Parchment Paper, size 25 x 30.

Price $3.00 postpaid

IRENE D. ALEX
332 South County Road
Palm Beach, Florida

The Most Comfortable Walking Shoe in America!

A Shoe Recommended by Many Foot Doctors!

Sizes 4 to 10
Widths 4A to D
Colors: Brown - Blue Red - Black White

- Narrow Heel Fit!
- Hand Flexed!
- Roomy Toe!
- Baby Calf Leather

Sizes 5 to 10
Widths 3A to D
Colors: Black & Brown

ONLY . . $11.98 each

Refund Guaranteed

BRITISH CLASSICS
MADE IN THE U.S.A.

LOUIS RUBENSTEIN & SON, INC.
625 SO GEDDES ST., SYRACUSE, N. Y.

ANTIQUE LETTERING
FOR LETTERHEADS · Labels
FOLDERS · ADVERTISING
ROGER A POOR
87 CANAL ST. SALEM, MASS.

"Vaguely," George said. "Dear, if you're not going to eat that apple on your tray, may I have it?"

"Here you are," Amy said handing the apple to George and watching him take a bite. "They were talking about the atom bomb and war," Amy continued. "Nuclear war, I believe Harry called it. Well, it sounded just terrible."

"You know Harry," George said. "Always exaggerating everything. But it does bring up a point that has been bothering *me* of late."

"What is that, dear?"

"Heaven," George answered.

"Heaven?" Amy echoed.

"Yes, Heaven. We've attended church every Sunday, on Easter and Christmas, too. Our donations to the Building Fund are quite generous and we habitually say grace before dinner. I wonder," George said, "if it's enough."

"Enough? I don't understand. Enough for what?"

George seemed embarrassed. "Enough," he said softly, "to assure us a place in Heaven."

"My goodness," Amy said. "I've always taken it for granted that we . . . that you and I would both go to Heaven when . . ." Her voice trailed away.

"Exactly," George retorted. "We both have taken it for granted. But what have we done about it?"

"What do you mean, George?" Amy said slowly. "What can we do about it?"

George took the last bite from the apple and sat staring at the core in his hand.

"Well, George?" Amy prompted.

George flung the core into the fire. "We must do the only sensible thing," he said. "Remember the time we went to Cape Cod for three weeks and the trip we took to Atlantic City on our Tenth Anniversary?"

"Of course I remember. We had a wonderful time," Amy said. "But what does that have to do with Heaven?"

George smiled. "It's really so simple. We will write ahead for reservations."

Without hesitation Amy nodded. "I agree, dear. It is the only way."

George placed his tray on the coffee table, stood up, and said briskly, "My dear, would you mind if I did not nap today? I'd like to get at that letter for reservations immediately, then perhaps work for a while on my stamp collection."

Amy placed her tray atop George's and carried them toward the kitchen. "If you wish, dear," she said. "Frankly, I am exhausted." She paused in the doorway, balancing the trays. "Oh! I almost forgot to thank you for the lovely Anniversary Gift. It was sweet of you to send roses."

Amy left the trays in the kitchen for Cook, and went upstairs to nap while George returned to the study. Later in the afternoon they walked together to the nearest mail box on Main Street to mail the letter George had composed.

A week passed in the usual manner, then two, then three weeks without a reply. Anxiously the Boswells waited.

At eleven o'clock on the morning after a full month had passed without response, George emerged from his study. "Amy?" he called.

Amy was in the dining room arranging flowers that had just arrived from the florist shop. Startled to hear George's voice at this time in the morning, she dropped the scissors and a long stalk of red gladiola on the sideboard, and rushed toward the study.

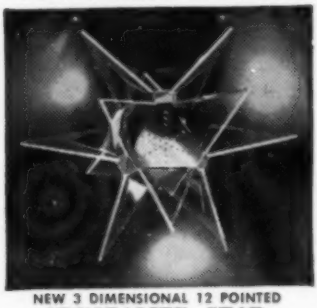
"George, what is it? Are you ill?" *(Cont.)*

COLORFUL TWO-PIECE CHEESE CUTTER SET

Made of beautifully hand-decorated earthenware with a white background. Handle is mahogany-stained, with a leather hanging thong. A pretty wall decoration when not in use, 6 x 4¾ inches. Over-all length with handle, 9½ inches. Knife fits securely in its own slot. A lovely gift for only $1.25 ppd. Send for Free Catalog, *"Gifts for Wild Birds and Bird Lovers."*

BLAIR'S, Dept. Y-11
25 DE RUSSEY LANE, CORNWALL, NEW YORK

EXCITING XMAS DECORATION
FOR TREE, WINDOWS OR OUTDOORS



NEW 3 DIMENSIONAL 12 POINTED
CRYSTALITE STAR

GLOW OF COLOR

A conversation piece in any setting for years. Complete with cord set—bulbs can be changed in seconds—plugs into Xmas Tree lights or any 110 Volt outlet. Tree attachment included.

9" STAR — $2.50
20" — $7.50 — 27" — $12.00
Send M.O. or Check — Postage P.P.

HORACE MAXSON
260 So. Main St., Gardner, Mass.

STEP LADDER TABLE

Unique, pert, and sassy—the step ladder—with a fresh new look. Exquisitely fashioned with loads of table space. Bottom step holds books, center area for magazines and miscellany, fold down shelf for potted plants, etc., and top for table lamp. A personality table that will draw raves of delighted comment. Hand crafted of knotty pine with brass spreaders and studs. In polished honey tone pine or lovely maple finish. 30" H, 16" W, 26" D. $29.95. *Exp. Chgs. Col.*

IN EASY HOME KIT: Complete, pre-fitted, drilled, sanded, etc., ready for finishing. Simple instructions. **$18.95** *postpaid*
NEW FREE CATALOG—600 Pieces—Complete or Kits

Immediate Delivery
No C.O.D.'s
Money-Back Guarantee

YIELD HOUSE
Dept. Y11-1
North Conway, N. H.

If you have copies of YANKEE for April, May, July and September 1959, in good condition, please write Box PW, YANKEE, INC., Dublin, N. H.

Picture Window Clear
SEE-BRELLA®
Glamorizes safety in the rain!

Here's the beautiful new crystal-clear umbrella you look **through**, not under, when rainy winds blow! SEE-BRELLA helps you avoid hazards, and its strong, heavy-gauge vinyl shakes dry instantly. No soggy drip! Fashionably styled with 10-rib golden-finish steel frame, gold flecked plastic handle (with handy rain bonnet in pouch on handle chain!) Plus gold press-on personalizing initial **free**. Light, yet sturdy. Satisfaction guaranteed. Order several. Sorry, no C.O.D.'s. Catalog free.

$4.95 plus 35c shipping

BRADFORD'S Dept. D13 Bogota, N. J.

Beautiful But Comfortable!

#0761
$3.95
BY MAIL POSTPAID

Women's
FAILLE SIDE GORE
With Rainbow-Striped Platform

Slips on and off with greatest ease yet fits perfectly because elastic side bands hug foot. Uppers tough . . . resist wear. Platform a riot of brilliant stripes. Hard sole.

BLACK • RED • ROYAL

Slim widths: 6 to 10, Medium widths: 4 to 10, Wide widths: 5 to 10

Please specify sizes, widths and colors.
Send check or money order to

MORRISON'S
P. O. BOX 399 DANSVILLE, N. Y.

"No, I'm not ill," George said testily. "I thought I heard the doorbell a few minutes ago."

"Is that all," Amy said with relief. "That was the delivery boy from the florist shop. I ordered flowers yesterday."

Disappointment was plain in George's expression. "I hoped it was the mailman," he said.

"It was not the mailman. I told you he's not due until eleven-thirty."

"So you did. Sorry, dear."

"Hmmm," Amy said returning to her flower arranging.

In fifteen minutes George opened the study door again. "Was that the doorbell?" he shouted.

This time Amy kept on with her work. "No, it was not," she shouted back.

"Oh," George said and withdrew again behind the closed door.

When the mail did arrive, Amy had only time to shuffle through the postcards and envelopes quickly before George snatched them from her hand.

"Nothing but postcards from Miami and a letter from our daughter," George said in exasperation.

"I could have told you that, had you given me a chance," Amy said.

"Here. You can have the bunch of them." George shoved the mail into his wife's hand.

"Thanks," Amy said. Her sarcasm was lost on George's retreating back.

After lunch on trays in front of the fireplace (George had forgotten to lay a fire), the Boswells retired to their respective rooms to nap. Amy took two aspirins to calm her jingling nerves, and fell into a deep sleep almost immediately. George paced the room, sat on the edge of the bed, lay down on his back, and found he could not relax. He went to the door that connected his room with Amy's. "Dear," he called through the door. There was no answer. George turned the knob, but the door did not budge. "Amy?" he called softly, turning the knob again.

The door was locked from the other side. Stunned and hurt, George returned to his bed and flung himself down. In a while he fell asleep.

The months passed into years, with no reply to the Boswells' letter. They did not give up hope entirely. To do so would have been less than human.

"Perhaps," Amy ventured, "with all these revolutions, electrocutions and heart attacks, they are just too busy to answer."

"Damned nonsense," George said. "A polite line or two certainly isn't asking too much. Besides, imagine the unique stamp I'd have for my collection."

"Oh, sure. I should have known you were more interested in what *you* were going to get out of it than in Our Security," she retorted.

George sighed with gusto and Amy clamped her lips tight.

Thus did the years creep by. The Boswells became wealthier, their social position more secure, their children, wedded to acceptable spouses produced acceptable grandchildren, excellent health continued, their well-preserved appearances remained intact; but since the confirmation of their reservations in Heaven were never received, the happiness of George and Amy dwindled from ninety-nine and nine-tenths per cent to that normal state which all married couples have more or less enjoyed for centuries.

THE END

Now! All Wool Norwegian Handknit Gloves and Mittens

AT WONDERFUL SAVINGS!

Beautiful, homecrafted, they come from colorful Norway. Native designs, all different, choice of red/white, gray/white, navy/white, black/white or combination of red/white/blue (50c extra).

Gloves, all sizes ..... **$4.45 ppd.**
Mittens, adult sizes ..... **$3.95 ppd.**
Mittens, children's, age 1-10 ..... **$2.95 ppd.**
(To match: Cap—**$3.95**, kneesocks—**$8.95**)

Catalogue on request showing handmade sweaters, jackets, caps, distinctive gifts in teak, horn, and bone, Norwegian candy and foods, etc.

Money back if not delighted. Send check, cash or m.o. to:

ARNE GJESTEBY

Dept. Y-11
Old Pasture Road
Cohasset, Mass.

DANISH FAIRY TALE ANGEL-TREES AND STAR-ANGELS

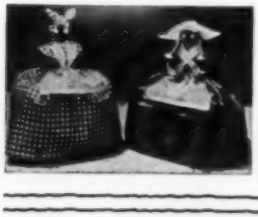
An utterly delightful group of two snow-white paper tree cut-outs, and two angel cut-outs. Little angels stand at the base of the Angel-tree looking up at the tiny birds, candles, ornaments which hang from its lacy branches. Size about 10½ inches.

Star-angels, 7½ inch cut-outs, complete the charming, delicate and true Christmas arrangement.

Angel-trees and Star-angels are packed in envelopes, two of a kind in each. Unfold, recrease, balance the base, and lo! you have a most enchanting decoration.

Complete set $2.00 postpaid to ANY place. Gift card enclosed if desired.

Box 1197Y GIFTS FROM THE HEART Scotia 2, N. Y.



TOASTER COVERS
Mammy—*Red, Yellow, Pink, Blue or Green* (chks.). Dutch Girl—*Blue, Pink, Yellow or Green* (solids). $2.00 ea., any 2 for $3.50 (Ppd.—no C.O.D.)
The Havestadts
Snell Hill Road
Turner, Maine

VERMONT HOMEMADE MAPLE SUGARS

A SWEET THOUGHT—from the fanciest syrup for your toast, pancakes, ice cream and baked fruits.

4 oz. Jar—Maple Indian Granulated Sugar
and 8 oz. Jar—Maple Cream Spread $2.25 postpaid
8 oz. Jar—Maple Indian Granulated Sugar
and 16 oz. Jar—Maple Cream Spread $3.25 postpaid

MARCHEN T. SKINNER — Dorset, Vermont

YOU'VE NEVER TASTED CHEESE LIKE THIS!

3 lb. Individual Cheese

$3.25 *postpaid. Perfect delivery guaranteed.* West of Miss. and south of Washington, D. C. $3.50, west of Denver $3.75. 5 lb. individual cheese $5.00 postpaid, $5.50 west of Miss. and south of Wash., D. C., $5.75 west of Denver. Send check or money order to:

An individual cheddar from upstate New York, this cheese is soft-textured, moist, with full, rich flavor. We make each one of whole milk from the famous North Country upland herds. Because of unique soil conditions and lush summer grass this milk gives our cheese an unusual and delicious tang. A PERFECT GIFT. Send for one today.

St. Lawrence **CREAMERY CO.**
101 Maple St., Potsdam, N. Y. • Established 1862

In the small space of two feet, you can have all the convenience a personal desk affords. This one is solid maple, with Salem maple finish, and antiqued brass hardware. There are four pigeon holes and one drawer back of the writing space made by dropping the hinged top. Two front drawers hold check book and stationery. W 24, D 16, H 37". $49.95 express collect.

No C.O.D. Satisfaction guaranteed. Send 10c for Catalog C, showing matching accent pieces.

Ephraim Marsh

Dept. 68, Box 266, Concord, North Carolina

DEERSKIN MOCCASIN

$6.50 Give Shoe Size

Light as a feather, these moccasins for men and women are perfect for sports wear, travelling and solid relaxation around home or camp. There's an inner sole of sponge rubber that will cushion tired feet and give real loafing contentment.

HARD SOLE MOCCASIN ..... $7.50 pr.

WRITE FOR FREE FOLDER

ALVORD'S DEERSKIN PRODUCTS

Since 1917 Mayfield, N. Y.

The Last of the Fast Sailing Vessels

(Continued from page 39)

in this country. The *Shenandoah* was also considered by English mariners to be the fastest sailing ship ever to sail under our flag, as it could exceed the sailing records of the *Andrew Jackson, Red Jacket, Flying Cloud, Lightning* and all other wooden merchant sailing vessels of this country.

Captain James Murphy of Bath, Maine, was the first commander and supervised the rigging and sailmaking.

In fair or foul weather, the *Shenandoah* under full sail stretching every canvas a-billowing and drawing every breath of wind, riding the crest of a high rolling wave, was the true embodiment of a noble and majestic spectacle with topsails gleaming in the last rays of the setting sun: this was a supreme triumph, a glorious production of the shipbuilders' art, and a never-to-be-forgotten thrill beheld by passing mariners far at sea.

The ship, *Shenandoah,* launched in November of 1890, was the fourth square rigger and second largest wooden sailing ship in capacity ever built in this country and one of four vessels of this type built by Arthur Sewall and Company, Bath, Maine, at the cost of $175,000; it compared in size only to the ships *Great Republic* and *Three Brothers.* Eight thousand people gathered to watch this vessel slide into the Kennebec River at Bath.

This great vessel, like many other Maine-built ships, was the fulfillment and combination of both old and new ideas. Economical and technical factors were of the utmost importance in the construction of these huge ships for the Cape Horn-San Francisco trade especially with the hope of competing with the fast steamships of that time. *Shenandoah* was one of the so-called real "Down Easters" which meant that the ship was exceptionally well built, as smart as a clipper ship, and could hold a large cargo.

The frame of the vessel was moulded by Charles Short of St. Stephen, N. B., Canada, at Bishop's Crossing, Quebec, and was the last work of this well known designer and builder. Many feared that a wooden vessel of such length and colossal size would be unsteady in rough and heavy seas, but with characteristic foresight it was built in the strongest possible manner with four extra frames used to reinforce the

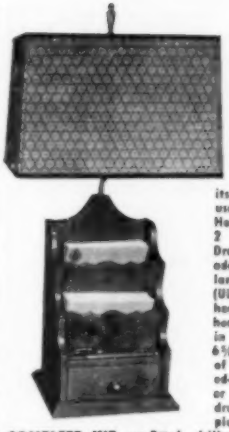
(Continued on page 62)

SHIP-AND-SHORE MATS . . . only $8.95

Yachtsmen and landlubbers alike will appreciate these versatile, colorful rugs. "Welcome Aboard" strikes a friendly note on your boat, in game room or doorway. "Official U. S. Taxpayer" gets a sympathetic laugh everywhere. Ideal for camp or cottage. "Taxpayer" mat in gay multicolor. "Welcome Aboard" comes with blue center. Specify. Genuine sisal, woven in India. 2'3"x4'5" **$8.95** each.

Postpaid—No C.O.D.'s
Send for NEW Catalog

YANKEE SEA CHEST
Wellesley, Mass.



WRITING RACK LAMP

Now—end the chore in letter writing; this sparkling new table lamp is a complete desk. Place it by your favorite chair and write letters in easy comfort. You'll be delighted with its individuality, charm, usefulness, and low cost. Holds note paper, envelopes, 2 pens neatly at hand. Drawer stores stamps, cards, addresses, etc. Finest quality lamp parts. Extra long cord. (UL approved). Exquisitely hand-crafted, in mellow honey tone knotty pine, or in maple finish. 9" W, 6½" D, 28" H to top of finial. (Shade not included—use a 16" rectangular or oval shade, or a 14" drum shade.) Only $12.95 plus 85c postage.

COMPLETE KIT pre-fitted, drilled, sanded, etc., ready to finish. Step-by-step instructions. **$8.50** plus 75c postage.
NEW FREE CATALOG—600 Pieces—Complete or Kits

Immediate Delivery
Not Sold in Stores
Money-Back Guarantee

YIELD HOUSE
Dept. Y11-1
North Conway, N. H.

Real Old Fashioned Maine Taste-Treat

An unusual gift now available by mail.

3.95
POSTPAID ANYWHERE IN THE U.S.A.

Needhams—the delicious squares of finely shredded coconut creams dipped in bitter-sweet chocolate—so famous in Maine since 1872, are still made by the original formula. Now 2 lbs. of these downeast delicacies, packed in a decorative reusable pine bucket, will be shipped postpaid anywhere in the United States.

Order now for delivery when desired.

You can make these unfinished pine buckets into planters, handbags, canisters, and sewing boxes.

LOU-ROD CANDY KITCHENS
1047 SABATTUS STREET, LEWISTON, MAINE

Enclosed find $..... check or M.O. and mailing instructions for ..... buckets of Needhams.

Your name .....
Street .....
City ..... Zone..... State.....

☐ Gift card enclosed. ☐ Enclose Lou-Rod gift card.

FROM FRANCE

BAG BY VALDROME

Hand-printed paisley pattern with handy zippered outside pocket, 12"x13". Background colors: red, blue, white or black.
$10.75 ppd. incl. Fed. Tax
WHOLESALE and RETAIL

SANTONS de PROVENCE
PLEASANT POINT ROAD, TOPSHAM, ME.

SEND PERSONAL PHOTO POST CARDS

25 same, 20c each—100 same, 15c each
Mail favorite black-white negative (returned),
check or M.O.: REUTER'S
8251 N.W. 10 Street, Miami 44, Florida

midship section; 800 tons of hard wood were brought together for assembling the huge skeleton of the hull, one half million feet of wood were used for the planking, ceilings and other parts of the vessel; it was sheathed to twenty-five feet with over 5000 sheets of metal firmly laid in place with several thousand pounds of nails.

The steel spike bowsprit was 43 feet outboard and 30 inches in diameter. The total spread of canvas was all of 11,000 yards, or about two acres. The ship was not as heavily sparred and rigged as a medium clipper, but sparred correctly indeed.

The *Shenandoah* proved to be seaworthy in all possible respects: it handled well and steered easily in all kinds of weather. These vessels, wholly the work of men from Down East and way Down East represented the finest maritime development of the wooden sailing ship ever known, and the sailing power of this vessel was due to the fact that the frame was so finely moulded and the masts stepped just right.

Though built especially for the Cape Horn-San Francisco trade, the *Shenandoah* made several transatlantic voyages to Liverpool and Le Havre, and established a record sailing time from Le Havre to New York of thirty-seven days. •

by VINCENT SHORT

NEW ENGLAND'S FAMOUS "Constant Comment" TEA

Everybody Loves it!

Tea orange bits . . . spices . . . delicious

For you . . . your family . . . your guests

For 6-cup sample, send 10¢ to
R. C. INGELOW, INC., Dept. YO - 15 Marwin St., Norwalk, Conn.

A Thoughtful Christmas Gift

For lunch, for teatime, for dinner . . . here is a tasty, tangy cup of tea that's alive with the sweet warmth of spices and orange bits . . . a brisk invigorating refresher that's sure to please the whole family at any time or the hunters back from the chase!

"Constant Comment" Tea will add dash and spirit to any teatime gathering.

A *thoughtful* and a *welcome* gift.

At Gift Shops, Department Stores and Finer Food Stores

HOMECRAFTED REALISTIC
Pewter Jewelry by Christina
Our flowers, Leaves, Horses, Dogs, Cats, Sports, covered Bridges, flower initials, etc. are different, attractive, always in good taste and retail for only $1.00 plus tax. Proven satisfying income for Church and Women's Clubs. For Gift shops which want something different than the usual costume jewelry
GEORGE BAUER
Box 531 Keene, New Hampshire

OLD-FASHIONED "COUNTRY STORE"
CHEESE
Natural-aged and sweet. A real treat. Best you ever tasted. Rich, pure, mellow. Four pound block for $4.95 prepaid. Order today. You will come back for more. Makes nice gift for friends too.
G. W. SIMMS, WARWICK, N. Y.

WONDER DUSTER

Soft fluffy Australian lamb's wool. Polishes as it dusts furniture, mirrors, venetian blinds, lampshades, automobiles, etc. The Lambs' wool WONDER DUSTER has natural lanolin content and is a magnet for dust, washes easily, fluffs again instantly.

A most attractive and unusual gift.

A variety of colors, red green, yellow blue pink orange and purple. Very colorful and as useful.

Duster 19" with red wooden handle and hanger $1.95 PPD.

An Ideal Christmas Gift

Duster 18" in two colors and solid with bamboo handle $1.50 PPD.

Large size 27" solid colors with bamboo handle $2.50 PPD.

Organizations write for details on money raising opportunity.

GAIL STEWART

P. O. Box 826 Glendale, Calif.

TOOL TOTE

The Perfect Gift for Him

Now the "do-it-yourselfer" will have everything handy for those odd jobs around the house. One-arm workshop holds over 30 tools (about 15 each side) in plain sight for easy selection. Easy to carry. Cutting edges and fingers protected. Saw slides into concealed scabbard. Room at bottom for more tools, nails, fuses, washers, etc. Clips and hooks for both sides supplied. 17"x26"x9½". Finely finished in honey-tone pine. $13.95 plus $1.50 postage.

IN COMPLETE KIT—Pre-fitted, drilled, sanded, etc., ready for finishing. Simple instructions. *Postpaid* $9.95

NEW FREE CATALOG—600 Pieces—Complete or Kits

Immediate Delivery
No C.O.D.'s
Money-Back Guarantee

YIELD HOUSE
Dept. Y11-1
North Conway, N. H.

Early American SPOON - HOLDER

PLANTER-ELECTRIC CLOCK

A timely gift for the tasteful home.

A decorator's delight—this charming replica of an 18th Century spoonholder is a beautiful planter plus an electric clock. Planter is maple finished wood with removable metal liner. The clock has a colonial white dial with gold hands and numerals. Use our realistic artificial foliage which embellishes planter or plant it yourself with hanging vines—then enjoy the compliments! Clock is UL approved, operates on 110-120 volts, 60 cycle only. 19" high, 7⅝" wide, and 4⅞" deep. Only $17.95 including Federal excise tax and insured parcel post. Immediate delivery.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Mail check or money order to:

RUTWARD, INC. 15 Bryant Rd. Columbia Station, Ohio

From Sweden to you—

PRINCESS KRISTINA

For all outdoor winter activities. Our multi-colored Scandinavian knit cap in soft wool. Drape it several ways to suit your whims. Beret—Tall Pill Box—Stocking Cap—Cuff Brim. Gay colors in unusual combinations to blend with black, brown, navy, green and red. Specify basic color. One size fits gay gals from 8 to 80.

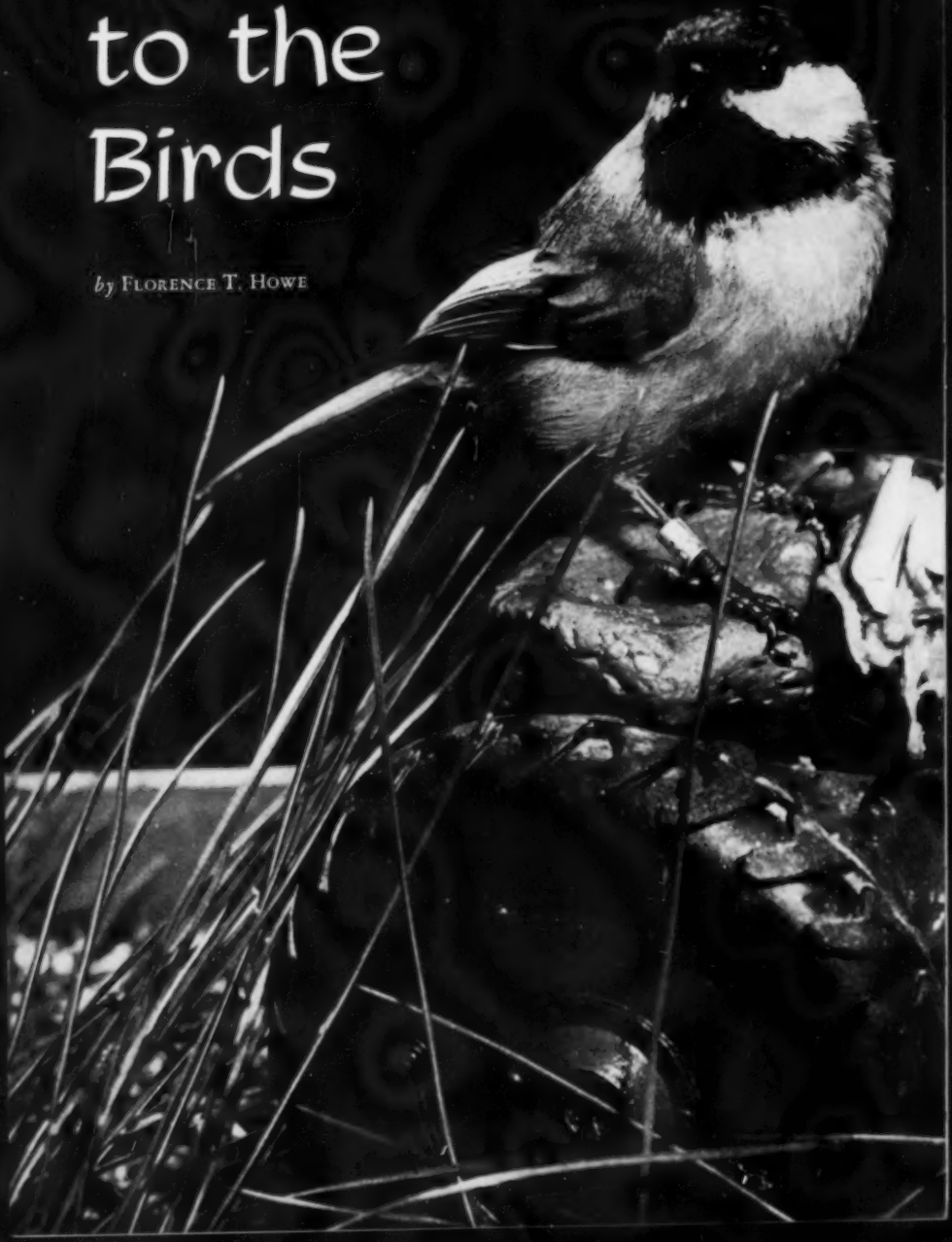
$4.95
Prepaid

Blaircraft, Inc. Imported Gifts

KOHLER — WISCONSIN

Bachrach to the Birds

by Florence T. Howe



☐ Was it Yankee resourcefulness inmate in Connecticut born Leafie (Mrs. Arthur) Watt that opened doors into a winged world for her at the much-maligned retirement age? Could be! Anyway, it happened to Leafie in a blizzard, familiar to New Englanders who insist that "it's an ill wind that blow nobody good!"

It was back in that winter storm of '47. Mrs. Watt listened, stopped and looked . . . and then did something about it. Result: today she is having one-man shows of her bird photographs, sharing her discoveries about life through talks to Garden and Bird Clubs, and seeing her photographs in metropolitan newspapers and occasionally on the cover of an Audubon magazine, no less!

Here's the story. "Disc jockeys in our local radio stations," Mrs. Watt said, "were doing a round-the-clock marathon, reporting the storm. Every so often one of the announcers would come out with a plea that would ring tears from a stone dog on a rich man's lawn, begging everybody within earshot to feed the birds, the song-birds unable to get food for themselves in a bitter-cold, snow-covered world."

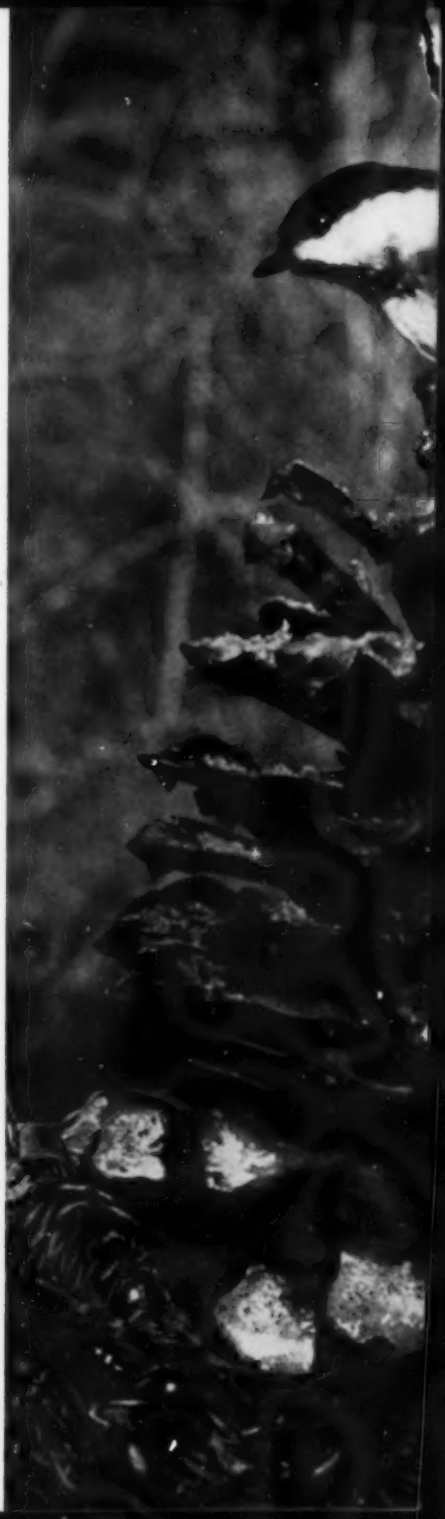
(Continued on next page)

So Leafie, who had been brought up in a Connecticut home where a lovely garden with shrubs and plants to attract song birds was a part of the family program . . . Leafie prepared crumbs from dry bread and launched a bird-feeding routine with a dedication usually attributed only to St. Francis of Assisi.

It paid off. The response from feathered neighbors was as entertaining as a Disney movie to a ten-year-old. Chickadees, song sparrows, finches, evening grosbeaks, and even a pair of cardinals, flew in for the feast.

Leafie, already teetering on the brink of bird-watching, suddenly went all the way. She had long been interested in photography, making portraits, brides' books, animal pictures and still-life arrangements in salon photography. Why not try to catch some interesting action shots and maybe develop a negative that would make an attractive Christmas card for the next holiday season?

A rare (in New England) Western tanager, below, and a chicadee, right—by Leafie.



The new project proved a time-consuming job, requiring endless patience and no small degree of ability to observe. But they say a challenge is a Yankee's dish of tea. Mrs. Watt began to study the birds, to learn their habits and food needs; she built up quite a bird library and spent long winter evenings before the fire reading about birds. That wasn't all she spent; sunflower seeds, wild bird feed, peanut butter, suet and cocoanuts (to be cut open, scooped out and filled with bird feed) headed the weekly shopping list.

Inevitably, human nature being what it is, Arthur Watt got dragged into this. He was soon building shelters and making bird houses and "feeding stations" for his wife's birds. You know how husbands are. The next thing he knew, he was doing the same thing in the Watts' new winter home in Florida, spending hours tinting the beautiful bird photographs Leafie had made.

Relatives and friends were not immune. (*Continued on page 100*)

Leafie Watt sets camera and flash before her bird feeder and waits for her subjects!

A sergeant and captain of the U. S. Indian-fighting Army on the frontier about 1876.

Mrs. Brown's Magnificent SOLDIERS

by LAWRENCE F. WILLARD

● MRS. JOHN NICHOLAS BROWN, OF Providence, Rhode Island, wealthy art patron, linguist, and world traveler, has come, by way of her hobby, to be a recognized world authority on military costume. She is now receiving critical acclaim for a rather remarkable book, "The Anatomy Of Glory," a study of Napoleon's Imperial Guard, which has just been published. Mrs. Brown's original

Mule skinner. (Pistol comes out of holster!)

A cabinet of standard bearers and standards.

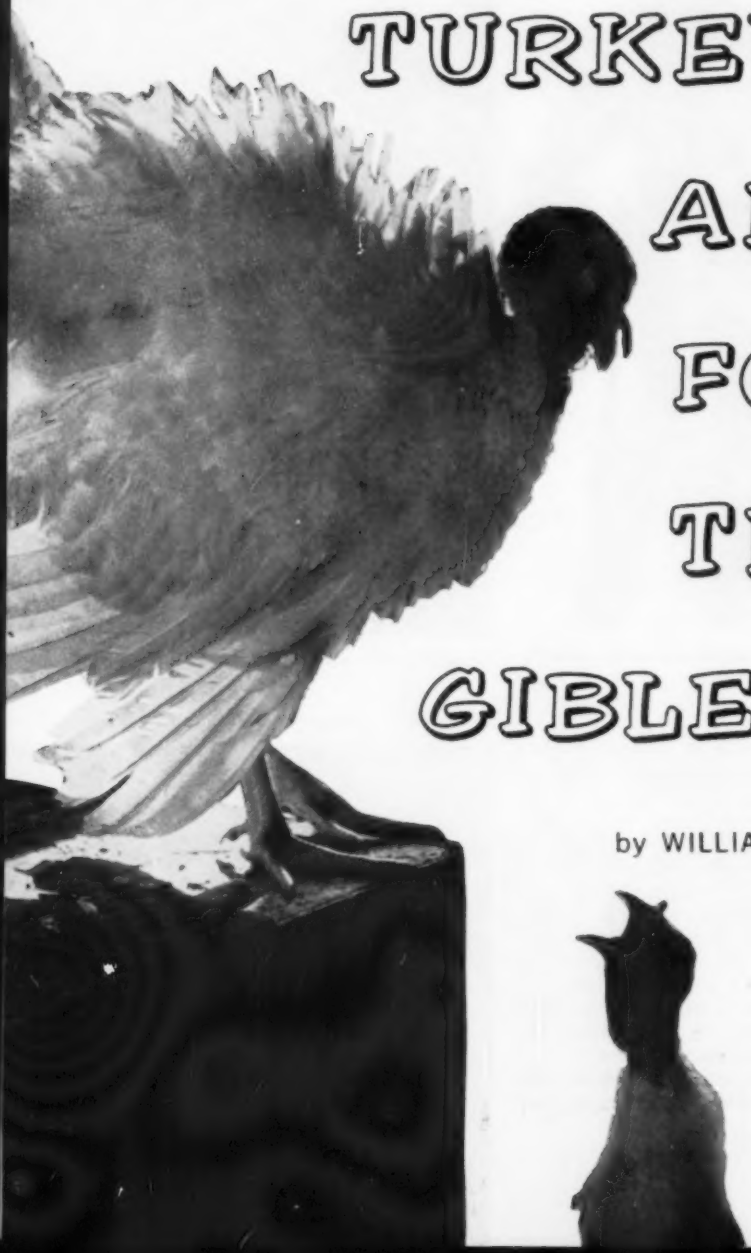
Mrs. Brown arranges her soldiers in parades.

hobby, the collecting of toy soldiers, has extended to the collecting of original prints of soldiers, battles and all things military, including books on military history. The original toy soldier collection, numbering about 5,000 soldiers, horses, carriages and cannon, is, in fact, as complete as Mrs. Brown cares to have it. She rarely adds to it now by purchase, though friends still send items to her occasionally. The toy soldier collection is displayed in mirror-backed cabinets, which line the walls of the study where she works. The soldiers are arranged in parades and processions. "I don't like war," says (*Continued on page 114*)

By disguising himself in his wife's kimono, the author has his turkey herd completely fooled—for a minute!

TURKEYS ARE FOR THE GIBLETS

by WILLIAM MOREY



• FOR SOME UNFATHOMABLE REASON, ANIMALS ARE AFRAID OF ME. This is something I have had to learn to live with. Horses, cows, and other such beasts are reduced to abject terror in my presence. Let me so much as approach a turkey yard, and in a twinkling the occupants will be forming a pyramid of quivering poultry in the furthermost corner. The weaker ones simply sag to the ground in a dead faint.

I reflected upon this tragic fact while surveying the farm I had just purchased from my grandfather (who had left the land in favor of white slavery, which he felt had certain advantages over agriculture). I was feeling quite the country gentleman, idly ruminating the youthful hours I had spent on that same farm, when my fun-loving wife blithely informed me that we were going into the turkey business.

My first wild thought was to refuse flatly. But, no, I thought, that would be ungenerous. Tell her how it is with you and turkeys. Tell her that the very mound on which she is standing conceals the body of a Beltsville White that guillotined itself on the turkey house trapdoor rather than face me at feeding time. Tell her of the two that escaped into the woods and are living there even now, enemies of society, in a hollow tree and terrorizing half the countryside. Show her your scars!

"Now, see here, Di—" I began.

"The man at the Feed and Grain store," she persisted, "said we could earn an extra $3000 a year."

For a moment or two I played fast and loose with my better judgment. "Where," I asked at length, "should we erect the fences?"

My prime concern, I might point out, was not for any traumatic experience that might accrue to the turkeys as a result of my presence. No, indeed. The real reason why I object to any concourse with turkeys is their overweening, utter, dyed-in-the-feather stupidity. They are probably the dumbest creatures this side of the dodo. Even the ant, which has a habit of walking up a six-inch blade of grass and down the other side instead of going an eighth of an inch around, would be considered a genius beside these dolts.

Fresh out of the egg, a turkey will cheerfully starve to death unless some Good Samaritan comes along and shows it what food is for. And since it hasn't the foggiest notion what water looks like, it is very likely to die of thirst—unless it finds some inadvertently and decides it's for breathing.

Turkeys will also stand out in a storm, waiting to drop dead of exposure; or they will strangle themselves trying to swallow whatever strikes them as especially nourishing: stones, nails, golf balls and sometimes laundry.

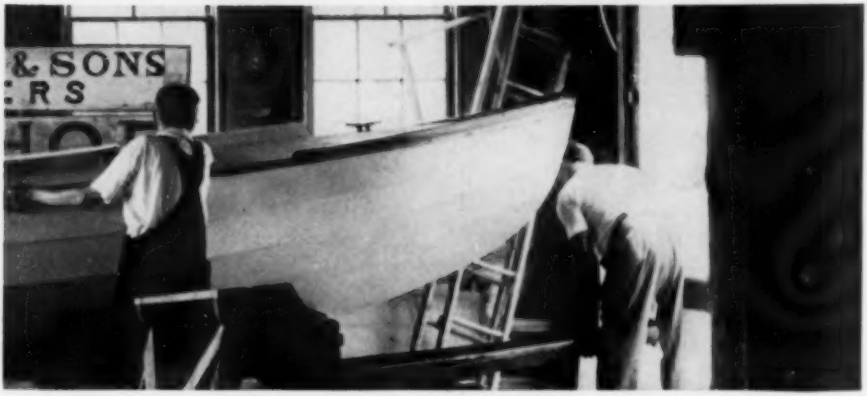
It might be expected that they would get some smarts about them when they grow up, but they only sink deeper and deeper into the particular insanity that characterizes their (*Continued on page 152*)

The Lowells

One of New England's unsung heroes is the dory. Here's the story of that craft and a family who has made them since 1793.

MYRIADS OF SMALL OUTBOARD MOTORBOATS skim throbbingly over coastal waters and inland lakes and streams and in lesser numbers roll over highways in swaying trailers. Lovers of peace and quiet and seekers of the open road may have different ideas about their ancestry, but a granddaddy of these skittish little craft is one of the finest seaboats devised by man. It is the dory, rugged rowboat of North Atlantic fishermen and as es-

Left: Ralph Lowell, the seventh generation of Lowells to carry on the family business.



# of Amesbury

by SAMUEL T. WILLIAMSON

sential for artists' seascapes and Down East fiction as a rockbound coast, lobstermen's weatherbeaten shacks and nets drying in the sun.

From twelve to eighteen feet long, a dory has sloping sides, overhanging bow and V-shaped stern, and a broad, flat bottom. This inward flare at all points offers less resistance to waves than a hull with straight-rising sides and is the secret of the dory's extraordinary seaworthiness. Recent America's Cup contenders performed better because they had inward sloping sides. Using test tanks and electronic computers, their designers arrived at the same principle dory makers of more than two centuries ago figured out by guess and by gosh.

An empty dory draws about three inches of water and won't capsize even when a hefty boy teeters on its gunnel. Its carrying capacity is greater than any craft its size: two tons of flopping fish without being awash. With a landlubber at the oars, the direction is as unpredictable as an unhitched mule's. Husky college crewmen, trying to row with the long, sweeping strokes they use in racing shells, become gasping wrecks in a few minutes. A dory must be rowed with short, round-shouldered, chopping strokes which inch it as steadily through rough water as if motor-driven. This is the "fishermen's stroke," not pretty but it gets there.

The ugly duckling dory is a maritime poor relation. Nautical historians barely give it a nod. Lushly illustrated books about America's romantic seagoing past ignore it. One or two marine reference books mention "dory" not as a boat but as a fish in the English Channel, and Nova Scotians call redfish "John Dory fish." Some (*Continued on page 76*)

***Above:** The interior of the Lowell boat building shop. In the loft of the building are kept the old patterns. One, still in use after 100 years, has produced 100,000 dories!*

Above: Samuel F. Smith, who started working for Ralph Lowell's grandfather (Fred A. Lowell) in 1914, uses an adz to shape a dory bow.

Opposite page: another old-time tool (held here by Sam Smith) still in use at Lowell & Sons is the wooden plane, used to shape planking.

Left: Aubrey Marshall uses an old-fashioned "slick." Marshall started with Fred Lowell in 1923 and has continued thru three generations of Lowells.

"We belong to the Other Lowells. They didn't write poems, just built ships and boats."

dictionaries attribute the boat's name to "duri," a Central American Indian dugout, which is like crediting grass skirts to the Eskimos. After more than two centuries of its known existence, this victim of neglectful history deserves an authentic story—as well as a monument.

It is a story of sturdy people who built it and of hardy men who used it and it begins with the Lowell family of Amesbury, Massachusetts. Here, in a pleasing bend of the Merrimack River six miles above the old seaport of Newburyport, is the boatshop of Hiram Lowell & Sons. And in this shavings-cluttered shop where dories have been turned out since the 1790s, Ralph Lowell of the seventh generation of boat-builders carries on the family business. On the wharf below is the paint shop with a rough, bumpy floor of what looks like six-inch plastic. "More than a hundred and sixty years of paint drippings," Ralph explains.

Ralph went to work for his grandfather when he was thirteen and later bought out that hard-driving old man. Now in his late forties, he is slow-spoken and staid, a trait he sheds at square dances Friday nights. He selects all the stock and watches with a pair of appraising blue eyes every board that goes into his boats—dories, skiffs and outboards—and he has developed such a "feel" for wood that he can go into his loft in the dark and pick just the quality board he wants.

The first Lowells came to this country in the 1630s, settled in Newbury, a few miles from Amesbury, then branched out. One branch moved to Boston and acquired such affluence and exclusiveness that it was reputed to speak only to God, although there is no report of a two-way conversation. Besides judges, bankers and mill-owners, it produced a Harvard president, A. Lawrence Lowell, and such poets as James Russell Lowell, who wrote in rhyme, and cigar-smoking Amy Lowell, whose free verse was sometimes baffling.

These were *The* Lowells. Their admiring biographer dismisses the other branch as "worthy citizens" and attributes their lesser eminence to the lack of driving power of an ancestor who remained in Newbury. He, it seems, was sickly and didn't live beyond eighty. His descendants were farmers, country parsons, mariners and soldiers in ten wars from King Philip's to Korea. "We belong to the Other Lowells," Ralph says of his people. "They didn't write poems, just built ships and boats."

Their biggest ship, the *Alliance,* was one of the first frigates authorized by the Continental Congress and sailed with John Paul Jones. Commanded by a renegade Frenchman when the *Bon Homme Richard* met the *Serapis,* she fired broadside into Jones' flagship instead of at the Britisher. After the Revolution, Hiram Lowell moved his boatshop a bit down the river where it is today. According to family tradition, it was his grandfather Simeon who built and named the first dory in 1793. If so, neither Ralph nor existing town and Lowell documents explain how he made it or why he named it. But there is no serious dispute of the Lowell's claim to priority. They were building dories before there is any record of others doing so, they are still building them and, at least, are entitled to squatter's rights to the claim.

Until well into the last century, the dory was a coastal fisherman's craft, and the Lowell dory-building business didn't flourish until the offshore banks fishermen gave up handlining for the trawl. Before that, chin-whiskered cod and galumphing halibut were caught on the Grand Banks off Newfoundland with single hook (*Continued on page 122*)

▲ "Boys in a Dory" by Winslow Homer

Exterior of Hiram Lowell & Sons, Amesbury, Mass. ▼

THE GREAT, NEW Indoor Sport

by ADELAIDE HAWLEY

• A CURIOSITY OF A TABLE AND NO MISTAKE. SITTING SMACK IN THE MIDDLE of our sensible living room, it was, shall we say, noticeable. Nevertheless, it taught us a lesson in human nature.

We had given up our city apartment and decided to live full time in our house in the country. Most of the furniture stayed with the apartment. We took only books and dishes, an ancient radio receiver belonging to the master and THE table.

We had words about the last two. The man of the family is an amateur radio operator and that receiver picked up a trans-Atlantic broadcast in 1914. To every eye but a "Ham's," it looks like a piece of junk, and it has long since been replaced by the latest (and most expensive) transistorized equipment; but it is part of communication history, and keep it we shall, "as long as that damn table with more stalactites than a Kentucky cavern is given house room."

The table was given to me years ago by an old lady to whom I carried baskets of food on Sundays and holidays. She was on my mother's conscience list. I've been around for some time, and the old lady looked like Methuselah then, so the table must have survived for nearly a century. I have, as a matter of fact, seen a replica of it in a photograph of President Lincoln.

Anyway, it was late when we got the thing into the house that Friday night. It has an oval marble top and it seems to weigh a ton, so we left it in the middle of the living room and went to answer the telephone. Neighbors just back from vacation—wanted to come over to say "Hello." We broke out some ice cubes.

They walked around the table, politely avoided looking at it, and told us all about their Key West fishing adventures. When we started on the second round of high-balls, Marie, who is French and somewhat less inhibited than us natives, said: "Zuh table eez new—yes?" I said that no, it was old, and my husband added: "God knows where we'll put such a monstrosity. Where would *you* put it, besides on the town dump?"

The next hour was a revelation to us. Our dear friends and abutters jumped to their collective feet and proceeded to take our living-room apart. Mind you, they had driven 300 miles that day; they are not colts either—Marie is a professional petite, and John has, as he reminds us every season, such a bad knee he can't be expected to mow the lawn. Nevertheless, on the pretext of finding the right spot for our Victorian eyesore, they moved every stick of furniture in the room, including a massive sofa. They even changed pictures around and moved the doodads on the mantel. They paid no attention to us except to ask us to get out of the way occasionally, or to accept a refill of the glasses. And they fought with each other over each repositioning of the furniture until it became clear to us, between annoyance and amusement, that this was no spur-of-the-moment performance we were witnessing.

Our buddies had long since decided they didn't approve of the way our room was fixed and they all too evidently had argued about what they would do if they ever got their hands on it. When things were finally arranged to their satisfaction, they said "good night" and, dazed, we thanked them. "Oh, eet was nothing, dahling," said Marie. "We 'ave wished to 'elp you since a long time."

We found familiar chairs in unfamiliar places and stared at THE table. Finally, my husband said: "I'll bet *all* our friends would like to rearrange our house. And you know something? I'd like to do the same for them!"

It just might be the great new indoor sport. END

Nutting's TALKING Furniture

Left: The voluble Prince-Howes Cupboard, 1665, and the "Whispering (Robinson) Chair," 1650. Below: the Pilgrim furniture gallery where ghostly sounds are heard.

The Pilgrim furniture collection of Wallace Nutting seems to be audibly preparing for the 100th anniversary of his birth this month.

by HENRY P. MAYNARD

FURNITURE OF THE PILGRIM CENTURY, 1620-1720, as Wallace Nutting called it, "speaks" in furniture talk at Hartford's Wadsworth Atheneum.

The Wallace Nutting Collection, given by J. P. Morgan, seems to have built-in audio features. Several guards and curators have listened, on still nights, after hours, for these same sounds the Pilgrims without doubt heard some three centuries ago.

Many of these chests, cupboards, chairs and tables of oak and hard New England pine will occasionally let out a loud snap of attention or, again, what might pass for a gentle sigh.

Of course, it is best when one is alone in these darkened galleries, only faintly

Right: The author, who is Curator of American Arts, W. A., and Mr. Charles C. Cunningham, Director of the Wadsworth Athenaeum. Below, right: A portrait of Nutting.

illuminated by the outside street lights from below. Darkness is less distracting to the senses and one's hearing becomes more acute.

One of the most voluble pieces in the night is the Prince-Howes Press cupboard, sometimes called Prence-Howes, built about 1665. It commands a great deal of authority in the gallery, as it should, since it came from Governor Prince's house near Plymouth. His first wife was Patience, daughter of Elder William Brewster. Mary Howes, a widow, was his fourth wife. A heavy authoritative piece, it makes the loudest noise.

Slightly earlier, about 1650, is the Robinson wainscot chair of oak. This is probably a Connecticut piece because we know that it belonged to Thomas Robinson who removed from Hartford to Guilford in 1639. This type of chair was very significant in its own day. Massive and masculine, it was usually reserved for the master of the house. It symbolized the seat of authority. Others in the family could sit on side chairs, stools, forms, or chests.

However, (*Continued on page 133*)

This is something to read aloud to the whole family. It has everyone's beautiful memories of Indian Summer in New England.

"Suddenly the Nights Were Warm"

by JEAN MITCHELL BOYD

IT WAS INDIAN SUMMER. NEARLY ALL of October was cold that long-ago year and it seemed as if winter was beginning early in New England. If you picked an apple off the ground, it felt almost as cold as a snowball. When you bit into it, it made a crunchy sound and the juice sent a pleasant shiver all through you so that your toes curled. We put on our winter underwear, always a sad event.

Suddenly the nights were warm, the air was mild and felt like spring. You knew that it wasn't spring because it didn't smell like spring. Spring smells of lilacs and clean curtains, but Indian Summer smells of cider and bonfires.

No one knew why it was called Indian Summer. The Indians said that warm autumn winds came from the home of Cautanowit, god of the west wind. He lived in a Happy Hunting Ground where Indians went when they died. It was queer to think of Indian angels getting their wings into (*Continued on page* 87)

wigwams. Anyway, that didn't explain why warm autumn days were called Indian Summer.

In school it was too warm. We were restless. It was sad to stay in school when we should have been eating apples on a fence or cracking open milk weed pods and blowing the white winged seeds across the world. Mary Goodman was fidgety.

"Mary," said our teacher, Miss Winslow, "can't you sit still?"

"No'm," said Mary. "I itch in ten places."

"You don't have poision ivy this time of year, do you?"

"No'm. It's my new winter underwear. I had to put it on last week and it scratches."

We giggled, although everyone knew how horrid underwear can be.

"Tend to your work, class," said Miss Winslow. We slid in a body a few inches down behind Frye's *New Geography*.

"Mary," said Miss Winslow, "you may go out in the dressing room and stand by the window a few minutes. When you are cooler, perhaps you can sit still."

Mary departed, looking happy. Miss Winslow gazed around the room. She poked her pompadour with one finger. It was a sign she was hopping mad about something. Maybe she had on her new winter underwear, too.

"George," she demanded, "are you chewing gum?"

"No'm," answered George. He sat beside me and was always called Squizzy. No one knew where the name came from —like Indian Summer.

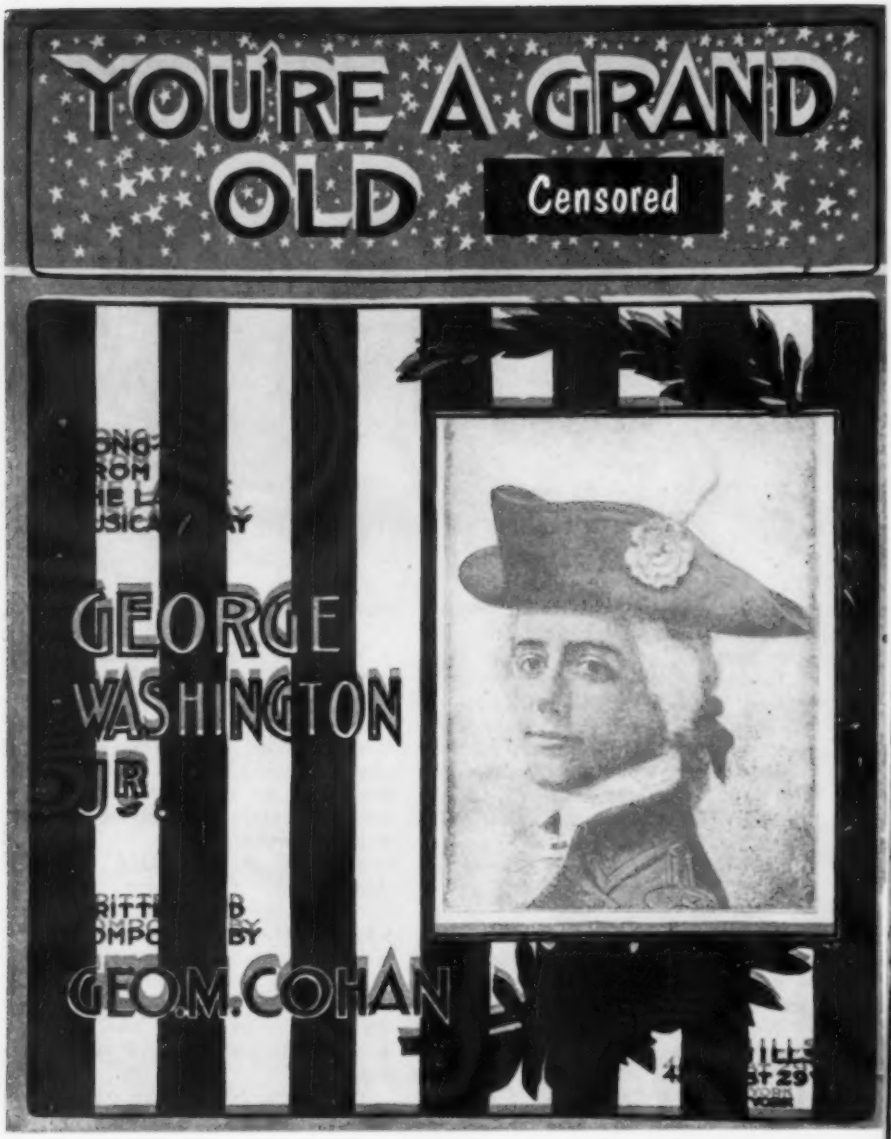
"Come here, sir," ordered Miss Winslow. The class sat up and gazed at Squizzy. "And, class, I told you to keep busy."

The geogra- (*Continued on page 103*)

COLORFUL NEW ENGLAND #32

Sunset, Nantucket Island, Massachusetts — by Arthur Griffin

This print can be purchased for 25c—as can any of the 31 prints already published. It will be sent rolled in a tube. (Size: 9"x12") Write YANKEE, INC., Dublin, N. H.



If we printed the above photograph untouched, we'd probably be put in the hoosegow for desecrating the American Flag!

GEORGE M. COHAN'S Only Mistake

A GRAND OLD YEAR WAS 1906. IT WAS the year Jack O'Brien became heavyweight champ, the year in which, for the first time, a United States President (T. Roosevelt) left the country while in office, and—if you really want to know how long ago it was—it was a year in which the president of Cuba *requested* United States intervention to quell a revolt arising from an election dispute! 1906 was also a year in which George Michael Cohan, "The Yankee Doodle Boy" from Providence, Rhode Island, was riding high. Tin-pan Alley was at its highest ebb and New York's Gay White Way was rocking to Cohan's "Forty-five Minutes from Broadway."

All this is easily remembered—or, at least, can be found in history books. But did you know that in 1906 George M. Cohan was fined for desecrating the American Flag? Impossible! How could the author of "Over There," for which he received a Congressional Medal, do anything unpatriotic? Why, George M. Cohan was as red, white and blue as any man could be—he was even born on the 4th of July! And as to our flag, didn't he say in his 1906 musical, "George Washington, Jr.," that "You're a Grand Old Flag?" Not quite. The title of that famous song, when it originally hit Broadway in 1906, was "You're a Grand Old Rag." This was George Cohan's only bad mistake in years of successful song writing—an unintentional one to be sure. (Of course, every other word in the song was as patriotic and soul stirring as you'd find anywhere).

"Everyone was singing it, whistling it and bands were playing it," says Mrs. H. W. Barber of Alder Creek, New York, who owns a rare original copy (see illustration) of "You're a Grand Old Rag." "Music stores couldn't supply the demand but we teenage girls managed to get a copy and many an evening we stood around the old piano singing it. Yet 'You're a Grand Old Rag' was destined for a short life, until the 'Flag' was reborn. We were unhappy when we heard a rumor that young George was fined for desecrating the Flag by calling it a 'rag' and that there would be no more copies issued under that title."

And, indeed, there were no more copies issued under that title. At this writing, Mrs. Barber has not found one "out-of-print" music company who has seen a copy of this piece. Most have gone so far as to say, "None of that title has been printed."

"Well," says Mrs. Barber, "they are wrong because I have it and back in the year of 1906 we used to stand around the old square piano singing lustily, 'You're a Grand Old Rag'!"

Anyone else remember? END

Opposite page, far right: John Kingston, Arundel's ace "thrower," crowds the potter's wheel with talent.

SMALL BUSINESS AND CRAFTS

by Damon Ripley
YANKEE'S *Roving Reporter*

EXCITING POTTERY

• Arundel Pottery, one of Maine's unique small industries, is the expression of an idea conceived via truly cosmopolitan channels. Dreamed up in Paris by a couple of art students, nurtured in correspondence between New Jersey and New Zealand, the enterprise finally gained form and direction with the purchase of an old Kennebunk farm in May, 1959. In actual production only since May of the following year, the Arundel studio has already become a standard stop for tourists; and word about the exciting character of its hand-turned ceramic art has spread from Maine to Manhattan and points beyond.

The decision to make a bid for fame and fortune in Maine was taken years earlier by owner Roland Rose, who had fallen in love with our coastal strip while serving as a summer worker at resort hotels. But the ultimate selection of Kennebunk as his production base was dictated by its proximity to superior native materials, including a deposit of choice blue clay.

It was while Mr. Rose was studying painting and design in Paris, in 1955-6, that he met John Kingston, a student sculptor from New Zealand who has since become Arundel's ace employee. These two hit it off well from the start. They devoted many hours to exploring the possibilities of combining their talents in some self-sustaining enterprise. But it was not until after Kingston had returned to his homeland to work as a potter and kiln-builder that plans for establishing an art pottery in Maine were developed in an exchange of letters.

Having already acquired a Swedish wife who was also an accomplished denizen of the wheel, designer Rose needed only a kiln man, who understood the science of firing, to complete his team. John Kingston was the ideal choice because, in addition to his practical background, he was also an expert "thrower" endowed with creative talent.

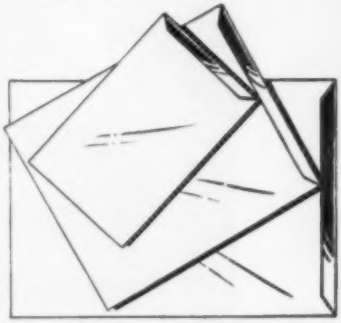
(*Continued on page 92*)

Opposite page, left: John Kingston hands out fresh-baked patio urn to Roland Rose from walk-in kiln.

ALUMINUM
COOKIE
PLATES

3 for $1.25 PREPAID

Sizes: 6 x 11½" 10 x 13" 10 x 14½"
Special sizes made to order. Price $.70 per lb.
beautifully gift wrapped



A. P. S. INC.
Lynnfield, Mass., U.S.A.

SEW-IT-YOURSELF

This classic lace blouse, easily sewed by hand or machine, will give you tailor-made beauty for a ready-made price. Imported from West Germany, this exclusive and attractive garment is made of genuine Obendorfer bobbin lace. It is 100% cotton, snowy white, and hand washable. Sewing instructions included.

$4.95 ppd.

Small (32-34) — Medium (36-38)
Large (40-42)

GLOBE TROTTERS
AMHERST, N. H.

Although Arundel's production was confined mainly to miscellaneous "art pottery" during its first year, the recent completion of a new walk-in kiln, built under the supervision of Teruo Hara (renowned Japanese potter), has greatly increased the scope of operations. The first of its kind in New England, this new gas-fired kiln will enable Rose and Kingston to capitalize on their ability to turn out ceramic architectural ornamentals to order, thus filling a need long felt by designers who resent being restricted to mass-production media.

Another gain to be realized from increased kiln capacity and efficiency will come with the introduction of a comprehensive line of flower pots. Such will include glazed jardinieres, hanging patio urns, and more conventional pots featuring artistic flared shoulders. During the winter months, Arundel potters will concentrate on building up an ample supply of these products which will be distributed by leading garden supply retailers.

F. Wallace Patch

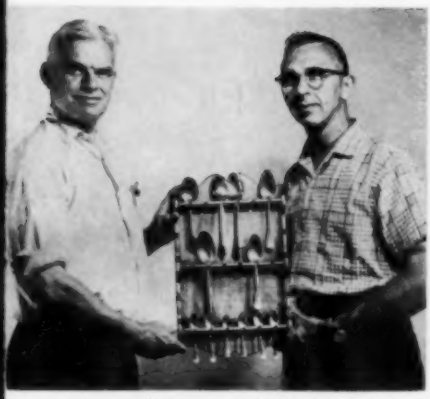
►Two Connecticut chemists, Arthur Lange and Douglas Mott, are producing in their spare time a selection of pewter spoons hand cast in authentic colonial molds.

Every spoon is carefully hand cast, trimmed, and polished. It took considerable time and research to rediscover the techniques of the lost art, and even now they will pick up a mold and find that it has some individual mark of its own.

The pewter they use is new lead-free stock. They do not attempt to reclaim old pewter. This policy was established to avoid completely whatever health hazard might be involved in lead content, as they encourage the actual table use of these spoons.

It all started with an old brass mold that happened to be in Doug Mott's family. It was something like a spoon with another one to fit inside, leaving a narrow space between. Each part had an outer projection to help in clamping them together. When so fitted, there could be seen at the end of the bowl a mouth into which could be poured the molten metal. Doug got interested and started working with it, but to produce a really good casting turned out to be quite a challenge. He discussed the problems and possibilities with Art Lange, and for a year and a half the two of them spent what time they could as apprentice colonial artisans.

They had to have more molds to study,



Mott and Lange with hand-cast pewter.

so they scoured New England's antique shops and attended whatever auctions they could reach. Just a dozen is all that have turned up so far, but they have hopes of eventually being able to offer a complete representation of these charming pieces to those who would appreciate them.

Their mailing address is Lange-Mott, Box 183, Windsor, Connecticut. Their brochure shows thirteen styles available at present, ranging from a large tablespoon to a sugar spoon measuring only three inches in length.

Russell MacKendrick

►Those of you who sew or have hobbies involving wood, cork, burlap, etc., might well be interested in a new "pencil" on the market now. It's called the Magic Transfer Pencil by Franwin Services of 52 Vanderbilt Avenue, New York 17, New York. Any piece of artwork or writing can be transferred easily to cloth or the above-mentioned materials. Mistakes or unwanted lines will wash or bleach out. Ideal for tracing old embroidery patterns and re-using them.

►*Gentlemen in search of a hobby, note: (the ladies don't need to be told).*

Mr. Franklin Wiley of Elm Street, Pepperell, Massachusetts, has solved his problems by braiding rugs. He says he had to do something to stay awake evenings!

He makes all his rugs of new wool materials which he dyes himself, and his rugs are completely reversible. His color combinations are especially well conceived. He made his own gadget for holding the

COMPLETE OR IN KIT

HI-FI OR STEREO CABINET

Charming colonial Hi-Fi or Stereo Cabinet. Holds all standard components including tape deck. Make your own set or rearrange present set. Be sure it will fit and work well in this handsome music center. Both top lids lift—right side for turntable, left for tape deck or records. Bottom right holds speakers—8", 10", 12", 15". Shelves on left adjust for equipment, storage, another speaker. Pre-marked, drilled plywood face covered with brown burlap tone cloth. Vented back. Open or close louvered doors during play. Crafted of select knotty pine. Hand polished, honey pine or maple finish. 36" W, 18½" D, 30½ H. $69.95. COMPLETE KIT—Pre-fitted, drilled, sanded, etc., ready to assemble and finish. Simple instructions. $47.50.

Both Shipping Charges Collect

LARGE NEW FREE CATALOG — 600 pieces

Immediate Delivery
Not Sold in Stores
Money-Back Guarantee

YIELD HOUSE
Dept. Y11-1
North Conway, N. H.

FAIRY LAMPS

(Evening's Glow of Yesteryear)
By Amelia E. MacSwiggan
formerly Ass't. Curator of Essex INSTITUTE MUSEUM
Introduction by Marjorie M. Smith, Ed. of SPINNING WHEEL.
Only comprehensive and authoritative volume in print of the candleburning night lights of the Victorian Era. Gives everything known of these highly valuable collectibles. English material on Clarke Fairy Lamps published for the first time in America. A manual for collectors, hobbyists, antique and Americana buffs. Fascinating revelation of lighting of by-gone era. Profusely illustrated . . . 87 pictures . . . 160pp, jacket, and papers, index $6.50

Fountainhead Publishers
475 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK 17, N. Y.

—FREE GIFT—
EXQUISITE WORLD-WIDE IMPORTS
from Japan, India, Holland, Formosa, Norway—distinctive Oriental Notes and Stationery. Fine, pure district Tea flavored blends. Honeys of the world. Write for FREE Catalog of unusual, different Gifts for everyone.
FREE GIFT with first purchase
KIEN CHUNG TEA HOUSE
Dept. Y11 Weston 93, Mass.

LOOK WUNST!

The most unusual Calendar Towel you'll see in 1962! Authentic Pa. Dutch "MOONLORE KOLLENER" in 4 gay colors. You'll use it for years to guide your planting time, long after 1962 is gone! Charming "Legend of Moonlore" included free. $1.25. (If Dutch stuff is YOUR weakness, send for catalog — we even have Dutch Foods!)

ROMBINS' ARTS & CRAFTS

Box A-11, Fairfield, Pa.

HAND MADE

NEW ENGLAND PIE BASKET

Will carry your cake and pie to the church bazaar or picnic. Has removable rack for carrying two pies or cakes. Made of white ash. 13x13x7.

$4.95

Write for wholesale price list for churches, clubs, organizations, etc.

WEST RINDGE BASKETS, INC.
Rindge New Hampshire

THE COCK-EYED DOVE

The Work of American Artisans

40 Centre Street, Nantucket, Mass.
52 Boylston Street, Cambridge, Mass.

Mr. Franklin Wiley loves to braid rugs.

braids, of wood on a C clamp, and will make and sell it to anyone wishing one. It can be clamped onto any table or chair and will hold the braid firmly.

The lacer he made from a child's toothbrush handle. He utilizes the hole in it for the needle eye, and grinds the rest down until it slides through the braids easily.

He has made some fifteen rugs to date for himself and his children, many of them room size. He also sells them and would like to sell more.

He and his wife, May, have just celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. He is also a special police officer and custodian of Lawrence Library, but with all his activities he likes best the rug braiding.

Mabel Williams

►Ruth Hardy, who lives in a tiny red house in the midst of her ten-acre Wildflower Nursery at Falls Village, Connecticut, is a conservationist as well as a nurseryman.

She not only raises and sells the ferns

HOLIDAY HOUSE

CASTINE, MAINE

HUNTER'S PARADISE. Duck or Deer. **DEEP SEA FISHING** for added enjoyment. Rooms with private bathrooms overlook **OCEAN.** Food Delicious. $15 per day A.P. Make your **RESERVATION NOW. Fairview 6-4532**

Ruth Hardy of Falls Village, Connecticut.

and flowers that were growing there when she bought the land thirteen years ago but —keenly aware of the damage today's bulldozers do to our natural growth—she keeps informed of proposed building sites and rescues for her collection plants that grow there. She also sends to other parts of the country and abroad for plant material she cannot find at home. She uses her tiny greenhouse for propagation, and her friends from far and near add constantly to her many varieties.

By knowing the requirements of the many wildflowers and ferns that she handles, she finds a suitable place for each to grow. This is quite possible on her grounds where a brook edges the roadside, there is a swamp, and an evergreen woods crowds the base of a deciduous hillside that has outcroppings of rock—largely limestone. She says that the quantities of walking fern that were growing there when she first saw the place persuaded her to buy it.

Miss Hardy thoroughly enjoys the challenge her charges offer her, the companionship of congenial souls who seek her out, and the thrill of spreading the

"ANYTHING" LAMP

Create your own lamp in a minute. Produce beauty, simplicity, charm, be dramatic, whimsical. Change your lamp every day if you like—with our wonderful "magic lamp" base. We picture 2 variations. Use "anything" at hand — a bowl of flowers, potted plant, figurine vase, pitcher, driftwood, bottle, copper, brass, pewter, silver, a trophy, toy, jug, clock—"anything." For any room—any style. Adjust brass post to any height for complete versatility. Thick oval base 6½" x 7½". In polished honey pine, maple, or ebony black finishes. (Use your own shade). Only $5.95. With larger base 8" x 9"—$6.95 *Postpaid.* Add 5% more postage each West of Miss. — "get two."

LARGE NEW FREE CATALOG — 600 pieces

Immediate Delivery
Not Sold in Stores
Money-Back Guarantee

YIELD HOUSE
Dept. Y11-1
North Conway, N. H.

FRESH BALSAM PILLOWS

make perfect Christmas gifts. What could be more suitable than real forest-fresh fir balsam, chopped and air-dried for lasting Christmas tree fragrance! Combine this with pillow covers of white cotton on which are hand-printed nostalgic snow scenes in 4 colors and you have our **new "Snowtime" pillows.** Typical scenes are red barn, white church, horse and sleigh, skaters, each set among evergreens, wintry brown trees, snowdrifts and blue shadows. Each pillow 6x6 in., **only $1.50 ppd.**

We also have our usual fine pillows with colors and patterns in good taste. Send only $1 for 5x5, $2 for 8x8, $3.50 for 10x10 in. pillow. Or send $3 for box of balsam boughs. Everything postpaid, guaranteed to please!

BURTIS BALSAM CO., No. Conway, N. H.
Deerskin Stretch Gloves too—See Page 114

***A beautiful Christmas Gift and a "must" for every needle-woman* — THE D.M.C.**

Encyclopedia of Needlework

— *by* THERESE DE DILLMONT —

a standard book on needlework—788 pages—Available in English, French, German, and Spanish. Highly recommended for stitch instructions and explicit directions for working.

$3.00 per copy

JOAN TOGGITT
Dept. Y
52 Vanderbilt Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

Rowing is fun in a boat that carries her way between strokes, is able in rough water, strong for beaching, and covers miles with more ease and speed than walking. 15' x 4', weight 124 pounds. Leaflet with many photos on request.

Gloucester Dory Company
P. O. Box 252, Gloucester, Massachusetts

APPROPRIATE GIFT
Metal S-T-R-E-T-C-H Belt . . .

This handsome 14 Kt. Gold plated fashion accessory adds great charm and variety to any wardrobe. Superbly crafted with tiny springs, this belt clings to the body without pressure and keeps blouses and sweaters in place. Adjustable to all sizes 21" to 32". Comes in two widths. NARROW and WIDE.

¾" Width $2.50 — 1¼" Width $3.00
Postpaid, No C.O.D. or Stamps
Send for Yours Today!
JAMES, WILLIAM CO. Box 6, Windsor, Vt.

COME TO THE
CHRISTMAS LANTERN
ROUTE #31 SPENCER, MASS.
(Hillsville Section) Near St. Joseph's Abbey

- Trim & Tree Shop
- Unusual Imports & Cards
- Decorations & Nativities
- Xmas Lights & Candles
  Flower Arrangements
- Home & Street Displays

Come & see for yourself.
CLOSED MONDAYS NO BROCHURE

Winsted Craft Shop & Coffee Room
Rt. 44, Winsted, Conn.
See our fine collection of New England craft & gifts. Home cooked meals and club sandwiches

gospel of conservation to those who know nothing about it. Perhaps her greatest satisfaction comes when these clients return again and again as their woodland gardens spread or as their interest is caught by the natural planting with which she has screened out some objectionable vista in their gardens—or framed a lovely one.

Georgia C. Reed

►Twenty-four years ago, Helen and Carl Larson of Hampden, Massachusetts, first planted gourds of the small mixed varieties and sold them by the bushel. Their history intrigued the Larsons. They read that in colonial times our forefathers created powder horns, ladles, dippers, and dishes from gourds. Two thousand years before the birth of Christ, gourds were found in Egyptian tombs.

Three or four years passed. Not to be outdone by their ancestors, the Larsons at last attempted to fashion items from dried gourds. They met with success and became filled with enthusiasm for their unusual hobby. By experimenting, they have found that almost anything can be made from gourds.

Choosing the gourds with which to work, whether you buy them or plant them yourself, is the first step. Although the Larsons still plant a number of the ordinary varieties, their primary interest lies with those esoteric kinds that are more difficult to obtain—the Penguin or Powder Horn, Crown of Thorns, Dipper, Spoon, Hercules Club, Large Bottle, Pear, Pumpkin, Aladdin, and Dolphin. They anticipate the lightening of a household chore with this year's crop, their first planting of the Dishrag Gourd. Its pulp actually may be used as a dish cloth and has been known to suffice as a baby's bonnet!

Drying the gourds for future use is a slow process. Those picked this fall will not be ready for use until an entire year has passed. They dry best in a warm, sunny part of the house where the air circulates freely. Mold on a gourd is not a signal for alarm. Removed from the others in the bowl, it will dry elsewhere. Once it has dried thoroughly, the mold can be scraped off. Contrary to popular belief, a moldy gourd will not rot as long as it is set off by itself.

Using steel wool, fine sandpaper, or a knife, the Larsons scrape down the gourds and wash them in disinfectant before painting and joining them together. They hollow out the gourds with a sharp jackknife.

Helen Larson with items made of gourds.

A tiny knife is easiest to work with for the creative artist must be careful not to crack his objet d'art. On some gourds, they draw a pencil line in the desired spot and score this with a woodburning tool or a knife.

The gourds from which mold has been scraped are imbued with handsome patterns. A coating of wax or clear shellac over these patterns will give the gourd the look of mosaic. A good enamel of any rainbow hue can make even pink and purple elephants seem life-like and bring realism to a capricious dolphin. Gold paint on the inside of a container provides excellent contrast with the outer enamel.

If they are fastening a small gourd to a larger one, the Larsons cut a hole in the small gourd in which to set the neck of the larger one and make it firm with glue or cement. This method is used for placing a head on an animal. Wax will help to waterproof gourd vases. The Larsons add needed weight to gourd doorstops by filling the object with cement. No part of a gourd ever is thrown away for even the tiniest piece will find its use. A small section of a stem makes a dandy candle holder or napkin ring.

The Larsons find that the variety of objects to be fashioned from gourds is limited only by their own imagination. For a recent presentation of an operetta of Dickens' Christmas Carol, Helen helped her pupils to create a gourd goose that

SAVE YOUR EYES!

with the FEATHERWEIGHT Magnifier

STOP SQUINTING and wrinkling your face when you read. Use a Featherweight—the new long-lens magnifier that helps you see better. Its 3¼" lens shows newspaper print a column wide—magnified 2½ times. Helps in reading road maps and charts. Weighs only 2 ounces. Black or Blond Onyx. Send check or money order for $4.50 (postpaid). If not completely satisfied after a 10-day trial, money will be refunded. **Edroy Products Co., Dept. Y, 480 Lexington Ave., New York 17.**

DECORETS
imported paper fancies

years ago the traditional decoration for sweets.

Why not revive this gracious custom — plan a Xmas cookie tree — use for deluxe gift wrapping?

Very Victorian gaily colored embossed Della Robia Cherubs and scads of floral bouquets (from Germany). Each 1" to 3" —with recipes for Lebkuchen and other holiday treats.

96 pieces, postpaid $1.25

TAYLOR HOUSE
Bench & Perry Sts., Galena, Ill.

OLD PINE SLEIGH SERVER

Has appeal to display fruit. Serve hot rolls, potato chips, popcorn, crackers. For a planter or Christmas decor.

Handmade — Sturdy

An excellent gift.

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS OFFER
$2.25 postpaid
(add 50c west of Miss.)

COUNTRY SHOP WOODCRAFT
WILTON, N. H.
Folder on request with 10c for mailing!

"HERB & SPICE LABELS"

"OLD FASHIONED HERB & SPICE LABELS"

are individually die-cut labels for use on penny candy jars or similar containers in today's decorator kitchens. The names of 30 herbs and spices are beautifully printed on brilliant white, heavy stock edged with bright gold. Additional blank labels are provided for use on other seasonings. Each label 2¼ x 1¼. Not to be confused with cheap perforated labels. A thoughtful gift for anyone who cooks!

BOOKLET POSTPAID $1.50

WAYNE MFG. CO.

BOX 58 **JAY, N. Y.**

looked edible and tasty. Mrs. Cratchit's delectable plum pudding originated on a gourd vine the previous year. Dolls, rabbits, puppets—name it and you'll find a gourd from which to fashion it.

The Carl Larsons recently were invited to show their gourd creations on a television program, and Helen often lectures about them at club meetings. There, the enthusiasm and wonder of newmade friends greet the Larsons' fascinating birds and mammals, the kind that bite you only with the zest for further knowledge of this delightful pastime.

Mrs. Evelyn Schoolcraft

►Let me close with one Christmas gift suggestion: old inn signs (reproductions). They make a most unique and colorful decoration for a den, playroom, etc. and can be ordered from Rombins' Nest Farm in Fairfield, Pa. See their ad on page 9 of this issue—it shows a picture of 'em, prices, etc.

A Quarterly for all Handweavers

SINGLE COPY $1.25
1 year $4
2 years $7.50
3 years $10
5 years $15

Handweaver & Craftsman

Pan Amer. & foreign rates $1 a yr. extra
Handweaver & Craftsman, Box Y, 246 Fifth Ave., N.Y. 1

A subscription to YANKEE makes a wonderful gift for a friend, relative — or yourself!

Imported Gold Paper Borders

DECOUPAGERS, Please! Here is a sampler to start you on a most rewarding creative hobby. Sampler includes 29 ft. of German Gold Paper Lace Borders and 25 lovely frames, rosettes, medallions, scrolls, cherubs, plus illus. price list and instructions for regal Xmas Eggs.

No. Y-1—Postpaid $2.00

TAYLOR HOUSE

Bench & Perry Sts.

Galena, Ill.

Generations of Yankees have treasured

SOLID BRASS COFFEE TRAYS

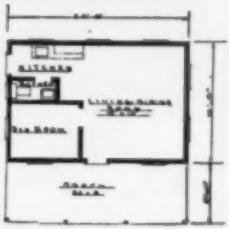
Imported from India. Exquisite hand-engraved leaf design, piecrust edge. Fold-away walnut stand. Heirloom quality. 8 sizes incl. 30" round $99.50, 34"x22" oval $115, exp. coll. Approx. 3 wk. del. Their beauty cannot be exaggerated. Limited quantity. No C.O.D. Absolute satisfaction guaranteed.

"The Displaced Yankee"
c/o REUTER'S
8251 N.W. 10 St., Miami 44, Fla.

Maine Log Cabins

Materials only $1079.00
Prefabricated $1347.00

Includes:
All Lumber
Cedar Log
Siding
Roofing
Flooring
Partitions
Doors
Hardware
Sash



L. C. ANDREW
Lumber and Building Materials
SOUTH WINDHAM, MAINE

Chaperone Pet Control

EASY SPRAY KEEPS PETS FROM FURNISHINGS

Now it's easier than ever to keep pets from becoming pests. Indoor Chaperone, with new Aerosol Pistolgrip and spray trigger, arms you with the indoor trainer for pets. It's neat. It's clean. Just spray a little on chair, sofa, bed or carpet—pets will keep off.

Banish telltale hairs; end doggy odors; stop soiling of fabrics; prevent puppy from chewing slippers or furniture; keep kitty from clawing upholstery. Harmless, humane, invisible. Faint, fresh-air fragrance is pleasing to people—detested by pets. Economical—a little goes a long way; long-lasting.

Economy-size Chaperone, with Pistolgrip you can also use on other aerosols, postpaid, only **$2.**
Regular size Indoor Chaperone without Pistolgrip, only **$1.**

Order Today! Send $1 bills at our risk.

CHAPERONE *Money-Back Guarantee!* Box 1532, **Sudbury, Mass.**

NEW 1962

DATE BOOK

NEW ENGLAND COVERED BRIDGES or NEW ENGLAND HISTORIC SITES

Forty-two pages of excellent photos with informative notes. Convenient weekly pages, ample daily note spaces.

Gift Boxed
Price $1.50
No C.O.D.
Postage Paid

COVERED BRIDGES DATE BOOK

TRILBY'S PAPERBOUND BOOK STORE
11 Prospect Street **Ridgewood, N. J.**

ITCH-AID®

for an end to all itching

Poison Ivy, Mosquito Bites, Hives
Sumac - Eczema - Fungus - Allergy
Itch - Detergent Itch
Perspiring Foot Itch

Itch-Aid® is Stainless, Cooling, Instant Drying

Please Send $1.50 to

PHARMACY GIRL,® INC. LABS.
BROOKFIELD, CONN.

ORIGINAL EARLY AMERICAN MINIATURES

Scale—1 inch to the Ft.
HANDMADE — IN OLD PINE

Send 50c for 32 page fully illustrated booklet showing Early American; Colonial; 18th Century furniture; Plus Lamps; Bric-a-Brac; Dishes; Sterling Silver; Oil Paintings; Hooked and Braided rugs; Curtains; Quilt, etc.

CHESTNUT HILL STUDIO
Box 137 **South Egremont, Mass**

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

If you are going away on vacation make sure to ask your local postmaster to hold or forward your copy of YANKEE. If you do not do this they will be destroyed by the Post Office Department.

WANTED

Small or large accumulations of books, pamphlets, documents or posters before 1870. Material on Civil War especially wanted. Liberal prices paid. Will call most anywhere in New England.

DON FRENCH ANTIQUES
Athol, Mass.

FIX LOOSE CHAIRS WITH CHAIR - LOC

Nothing like Chair - Loc for quick, clean, easy home repairs. Penetrates and restores old, dry wood fibers . . . makes them S-W-E-L-L, locking chair rungs, dowels, legs, tool handles, pull knobs, ladders, mortise or dovetail joints TIGHTLY in place.

NOT A GLUE

Not necessary to take pieces apart to get everlastingly tight joints. Over ½ million sold to homes and cabinet shops.

SPECIAL—¼ pint, with applicator and free instruction folder. $1. ppd. Money back guarantee. Order now from

CHAIR-LOC, Dept. Y1161, Lakehurst, N. J.

Christmas Cards by LORING

Your own boat or home (send photo), envelopes included, on cockle bond paper, 4x5½—200 for $35.00

on snow flake paper, 4½x6½—200 for $40.00

3 wks. min. for deliv. — Send for brochure on

NAUTICAL GIFTS, PAINTINGS, ETC.

LORING'S SHANTY

Mill Cove, Wickford, Rhode Island

PRIMITIVE REVERSE OIL PAINTINGS ON GLASS

FOR MIRRORS AND CLOCKS

Send for free pamphlet showing types of this Colonial Art and the location of my Studio, on Town House Hill Rd., one mile north of So. Egremont, Mass.

Or send me the size of the glass needed for your old Mirror or Clock and give me an idea of the painting you would like. I will submit sketches from old glass in my collection for your consideration.

Over Thirty-Five years experience.

John F. Williams

GREENRIDGE FARM

R.F.D. #3 Great Barrington, Mass.

A SKETCH OF YOUR HOME

on
- Greeting Cards
- Stationery
- Oil Painting
- Ceramic Tiles or Plates

WILLIAM FISHER STUDIO

Kennebunkport, Maine

Bachrach to the Birds

(Continued from page 67)

They knew that Leafie Watt, who had long been a member of the Photographic Society of America and had taken many prize-winning pictures over a period of years, would do something interesting with this new enthusiasm for making bird studies with her camera. So birthdays and Christmases became an excuse for giving her bird books, magazines, fine cameras, and the complicated gadgets for them which Leafie found so intriguing. Being of a mechanical turn of mind and intrepid about learning and using new precision equipment, she was growing more expert by the moment. After perfecting her methods of attracting to her feeding stations the birds she wanted to photograph, there was a lot of just plain waiting to do.

"Usually," she will tell you, "I arrange the feeder the night before for a center of interest (thinking of composition, of course) and set up my camera and flash equipment and long cable release. In the late winter I would shut the bedroom door, open the window, put on a coat and head covering, sit in bed with my long cable release, and wait for the birds to pose in a desirable position."

In making pictures, Mrs. Watt uses a 4" x 5" Crown Graphic. A pair of electronic lights was used on some of the pictures. The box in the self-portrait contains the batteries for the lights, although Leafie prefers to connect with the house current.

Many of her pictures were taken between seven and eight in the morning. In her dark-room (another husbandly gesture) Mrs. Watt does her own developing, which is her big adventure. Here, she says, her pictures begin to take shape and she feels that fulfillment which satisfies the creative urge that makes life exciting. Film for most of the pictures shown here was Super Panchro-Press-Type-B, at about 1/5000 of a second, between F11 and F32. Negatives are developed in D76. Most of the time she uses Varigam paper developed in Dektol.

"I would give a lot," says Leafie Watt, "to have been lead to bird study and photography in my youth, when eye muscles focused faster, when there was free time and opportunity to travel and to get out and photograph on location and learn the bird calls and songs."

Well, perhaps. But it looks like it's possible to do pretty well with a hobby that starts at sixty! •

Covered Bridge Bird Feeder

Native Pine
Durable Finish
13" x 8" x 8"

Glass Bin inside holds over 1 lb. of bird seed. Hinged cover for filling. Equipped with hanging wires. May be mounted on post.

Birds feed from both ends of feeder.

Beautiful Christmas Gift for Bird Lovers

Only $5.50
POSTPAID

HAGUE-CRAFT
Gould Hill Road
Contoocook, N. H.

CHRISTMAS ANGELS
from
VERMONT

Exquisite jeweled figures for table or mantlepiece. Individually made by hand of gleaming gold sheet aluminum. 8½" tall. Illuminated by candle set in back. Will last years.

$5.00 per angel — postpaid
(Comes in white gift box with candle)

FRANCES SHANNAHAN
Route 4 **West Brattleboro, Vt.**

AUTHENTIC!!
EARLY AMERICAN ANTIQUE KITS . . .

Each kit includes everything . . . pre-cut wooden sections with premarked nail holes and all the necessary materials for finishing, including rub on stain. These Colonial pieces are not miniature but FULL SIZE decorator pieces and require no special skills or tools. The full line includes wall shelves, stools, benches, and many others. Priced from $2.95. Write for full particulars.

Graphic Arts, Inc.
337 Bridge St., Spfld., Mass.

END USELESS TRIPS TO THE MAILBOX!

AUTOMATIC MAIL SIGNAL

Tell at a glance from your window when mail has arrived! No more useless bad weather trips. Signal visible at great distances, hangs in down position when mail is delivered. Foolproof. Meets official Post Office requirements. Self-clamping, installs in seconds without tools. Red reflectors help avoid damage by nighttime motorists. A lifetime of convenience every day that mail is delivered!

Cole's Services Unlimited
EAST BRIDGEWATER, MASS.

BOOTJACK Different—Ideal Gift

No home should be without one. No more tugging at wet, muddy boots and overshoes. So easy to use, even children can remove their own boots. Made of select hardwood with a non-slip rubber tread.

Attractively gift-boxed. No C.O.D.'s. Price $2.95 ppd. Dealer inquiries invited.

GOLDEN EAGLE CRAFT SHOP
Pittsburg, New Hampshire

PETE'S
STUFFED CALIFORNIA DATES

Box 1007 **Whittier, Calif.**

Packed in 1 lb. tins — Postage Included. Send Orders early for Thanksgiving, Christmas, Birthdays, etc.

Stuffed
with Walnuts
$2.10
with Almond Paste
$2.60
½ with Walnuts
½ with Almond Paste
$2.35

MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO PETE'S DATES

CHRISTMAS CARDS FOR HAND COLORING

Individualize your cards
by coloring them yourself. 15 assorted folders, with envelopes $1.00
Plain White Folders for art work, two sizes:
3½"x4½" folded, env., 20 for $1.00
3⅝"x4⅝" folded, env., 15 for $1.00
Any three sets, your own choice $2.75

KNOWLES STUDIOS — Y
7 Pierce Street, Marblehead, Mass.

ADVENTURES IN FANTASY

Exotic & enchantingly different, manzanita base Floral Arrangements, Fascinating Conversation Pieces. Especially so with Early American & maple. ..... $4.95 p.p.

ADVENTURES IN FANTASY
P.O. Box 441, North Hollywood, Calif.
Calif. Res. add 4% tax. No C.O.D.'s

GIFT BOXES OF

FANCY McINTOSH APPLES

Available in packages of either 24 or 48

Fancy selected Red McIntosh grown in New Hampshire's Souhegan Valley in the Monadnock Region.

Packed in cells, individually protected in a fully insulated, reinforced, ply pack carton to reach the consumer in good condition. This specially designed carton enables us to ship all over the country (California excluded) and our shipments to foreign countries have been most gratifying.

Very popular with manufacturers and business concerns for gifts to their customers, business associates, employees and friends.

What could be more welcome to that son or daughter in College or in the Service than a box of luscious, crisp McIntosh?

And above all, the REAL answer to your Christmas gift problem. A gift the WHOLE family will enjoy. We will attend to all shipping and enclose greeting card. ALL PRICES INCLUDE PREPAID POSTAGE.

CORTLAND APPLES ALSO AVAILABLE

BOX OF 48		BOX OF 24	
N.Y. & N.E.	$5.75	N.Y. & N.E.	$3.95
East of Miss.	7.00	East of Miss.	4.95
West of Miss.	8.25	West of Miss.	5.95

"Sorry" No shipments to California

PARKER FARMS

WILTON, NEW HAMPSHIRE

Telephone Wilton Olympic 4-3612

AUTHENTIC MELLOW PINE

REPRODUCTIONS

Unique and useful wall decorations. Old fashioned **Sugar Scoop** (complete with plant liner) and **Early American Candle Sconce**

IDEAL GIFTS ANYTIME

ONLY $2.98 each

or any combination of two for $5.50

WE PAY POSTAGE

the POMPTON TRADER

1875 Route #23, Wayne, N.J.

SILHOUETTE

Dainty wall decoration for those difficult small areas that every room has. Black on White, mounted in wood frame finished in Antique Pine and crowned with metal ring. 5" in diameter. $1.00 EACH

Olde Tyme Reproductions

149 Boston Avenue Stratford, Conn.

HAND HOOKED

EAGLE RUG

36"x45"

Your majestic American eagle of hand hooked cotton makes the perfect rug for the foyer, fireplace mantle, den, children's or living room. You might like to try it as an unusual wall hanging for a hard to decorate spot or on that long wall in the rumpus room. Beige background with rust, brown and green accents.

Price: $15.95 each, postpaid

Matching Chair seats 15" round $3.95

ADAMS & SWETT

380 Dorchester Ave. Boston 27, Mass.

JARDINIERE

Outdoor or Indoor. For the Patio

Will hold a 7 or 9 inch container, or you can plant in directly. Glazed to the inside. Complete water containing. Vitreous. Decorated. One-of-a-kind. Natural deep red outside that enhances the plant. Not earthenware but STONEWARE: The BEST product available. No water stains on the floor; it breaths enough to pass water and not to leak water. No messy under-dishes necessary. $18.50 delivered.

ARUNDEL POTTERY

RD 1 Box 178 Kennebunkport, Maine

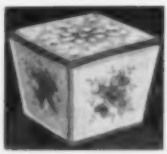
Colonial

Flower Brick

in soft ivory color with green borders and colorful flowers in each panel. Made in Portugal. 5 in. square, 4 in. high. $4.95 postpaid.

THE ASHLEY SHOP

Wayland, Mass.



Small Lots of Dry Lumber

CHERRY PINE MAPLE

BIRCH CLEAR SPRUCE

Let us know what you want

N. W. FELLOWS AND SON

Pittsfield, Vt.

Suddenly the Nights Were Warm

(Continued from page 87)

phies were raised a bit, but thirty-eight pairs of eyes watched Squizzy's progress toward the platform. It was firmly believed that he could swallow gum and when the teacher peered into his mouth and saw nothing but a tongue and some teeth, he could unswallow it. He scuffed along over the dusty floor.

"Pick up your feet, George."

Squizzy quickened his pace and stood in front of the platform.

"Open your mouth."

Miss Winslow looked for gum. There was no gum. She must have known that there wouldn't be.

"You may go back to your seat, and don't *seem* to chew gum."

"Yes'm," said Squizzy and turned away. His jaws began to move chewingly as soon as his back was toward the platform. He was so wonderful! He sat down, opened his geography to the map of New England. He seemed to study the capitals of the states, but his hand went into his pocket. He pulled out a stick of Mr. Beeman's original product, broke it in two, put half in his mouth and passed the other half to me. I didn't dare chew it, so I put it in my pocket with five jackstones, three uncooked prunes and ¼ cup of cookie crumbs, and I smiled at Squizzy. He teased me at times, but he had given me a ten-cent Valentine with lace paper, two doves, three red roses and nineteen forget-me-nots on it. Frequently he brought a little striped bag with six chocolate drops to school. It was a good idea to smile at Squizzy.

"Close your geographies and get ready for Miss Burns."

A sigh like a sad wind through the pine trees was wafted over the room. Miss Burns was the fierce music teacher whom nobody loved.

We put away our geographies and pencils. We laid our music books squarely in the centers of our desks. They were ugly books, brick red, with *The Young Musician* in queer letters on the cover. A fat bird was perched on the T. He was sea sick, for a spray of half notes cascaded out of his mouth toward the sun which was rising over the Y. Every one had drawn a hat and features on the sun. Squizzy's had a pompadour and I hoped Miss Winslow would never see it. There were a few minutes of grace before Miss Burns appeared. I hoped we wouldn't have to say "The Village Blacksmith." I didn't like the worthy man. Mr. Longfellow said plainly that "with

TRY an Old-Time TREAT

FRESHLY GRATED NUTMEG

An Old Fashioned NUTMEG GRATER—to hang in a handy spot—has space to store a nutmeg

AND

An Old Fashioned Apothecary JAR — filled with fancy whole nutmegs—a generous supply together — boxed

$1.25 postpaid anywhere in U.S.A.

THE CORNER CUPBOARD

CHATHAM — CAPE COD, MASS.

Use to order by mail from any firm. Your name, address clearly printed to insure accuracy. Spaces for firm from whom you're ordering, date, quantities, sizes, color, price, method of payment. 2 pads *personalized* (200 sheets) only $2.50 postpaid. Carbon paper inclosed so you can keep a copy. Order several sets—they make excellent low cost gifts—any one name per set. Used by hundreds of satisfied customers. Free samples. Satisfaction guaranteed.

***Elizabeth Edge* STUDIOS, Box 7-Y, Pittsford, N. Y.**

COLONIAL SKILLET CLOCK

(electric)

True replica of original antique. Electric movement guaranteed for quality and accuracy, 6 ft. electric cord. U. L. approved. Sturdy metal fry-pan case, wrought iron finish throughout with gold finished raised numerals. Solid brass knife and fork hands. Perfect accessory for kitchens, dining areas and barbecue settings. Size 8½ by 16 inches.

$6.75 postpaid

HOLMBEC INDUSTRIES, INC.
Box 215, Huntington,
Long Island, New York.

A nice way to say *Merry Christmas* to Grandma . . . This old type *"love locket"* frame of antique brass finish holds two of your favorite pictures. The scroll base is decorated with pearls, crystals and a large center stone of amethyst. Comes boxed for gift giving. $2.50 pp.

DOMINIQUE, Dept. Y61, 210 Fifth Ave., N.Y. 10

YOUR HOME ON NOTEPAPER

With 4½x5½" envelopes

100 Sheets $10.95

Add'l 100's $5.95

Sketched from your snapshot

Allow three weeks Ppd. Sorry, No C.O.D.'s

HALLOCRAFT Richmond, Mass.

CONTINENTALS

Very colorful mounted behind glass in a black frame, 6" by 10", with metalic decoration.

$3.50 each. **Set of four for $12.00**

Folder on request

Olde Tyme Reproductions

149 Boston Avenue

Stratford, Conn.

Attractive and Useful

8 Piece Genuine Mel-Mac TV Snack Set. Guaranteed for two years against breakage, by manufacturer.

Only $4.98

Postpaid

No C.O.D.

Also 2 piece sets, $1.79

Buy for yourself, or gifts.

NOTTINGHAM NOVELTIES

P. O. Box 10 Nottingham, N. H.

SCHOOL READERS

ORIGINAL COPIES

McGuffey's, Appletons', Baldwin's, Harper's, Barnes', New Franklin, Jones, Cyr's, Elson, Swinton's, etc. List 4 cents.

OLD AUTHORS Dept. Y-118 Rowan, Iowa

his hard rough hand he wiped a tear out of his eyes." He was in church and should have used his handkerchief. Anyway, we didn't have to say it. Miss Winslow talked and read. It was nice.

"This warm weather in October is called Indian Summer, nobody knows why. I thought we might read a little more about Hiawatha. Would you like that?"

"Yes, Miss Winslow," we chanted.

Maybe Miss Burns would die on the way to our room, and Miss Winslow would read for half an hour.

"I will read about the peace pipes. All the Indian tribes fought among themselves and the Great Spirit called them together—

" 'Listen to the words of warning,
From the lips of the Great Spirit.
From the Master of Life who made you.
I have given you lands to hunt in,
I have given you streams to fish in,
Filled the marshes full of wild fowl' "

I liked the music of Hiawatha. It sounded like the brook in the meadows.

" 'I am weary of your quarrels,
Weary of your wars and bloodshed,
All your strength is in your union,
All your danger is in discord.
Therefore, be at peace henceforward—' "

The door opened and Miss Burns came in, so we didn't get to the peace pipes. She wore a plaid silk shirt waist with leg o' mutton sleeves, and a high white collar. Her skirt was long and black with a brown dust line around the bottom where it lapped the floor. Her hair was frizzed and her eyes were like huckleberries floating in skim milk.

"Good morning, children," she trilled.

"Good morning, Miss Burns," we moaned.

A black velvet chatelaine bag hung from her belt on a silver hook. She opened it and took out a pitch pipe. She blew it softly and a faint note came out and hung around her.

"Mmmm" she hummed listening.

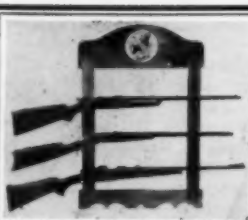
"Dough," she chanted, "class, sing dough." Miss Winslow suddenly walked into the dressing room and led in Mary, who had been forgotten, as she had doubtless hoped to be until the noon bell rang. She sat down, but she didn't fidget. She knew that Miss Burns would give her "the Dickens" if she wiggled.

We sang "dough." We sang the scale. The boys sang it, the girls sang it, each row sang it.

"Open your books to page 9, exercise 11," said Miss Burns fiercely. She never smiled. Squizzy said her face had frozen that way, and she couldn't smile if she wanted to.

"In this exercise," we were told, "C is dough. Let us do this slowly, watch the notes

(Continued on page 106)



GUN RACK

Get those hard to store guns from corner and closet. 3-gun rack hand crafted of select maple with a hand rubbed finish. State choice of authentic color tile; Game Birds or Game Dogs. Shipped flat — No C.O.D.'s.

Price $9.95 upd. — 4-Gun $11.50 ppd.

Dealer inquiries invited.

GOLDEN EAGLE CRAFT SHOP
Pittsburg, New Hampshire

1500 NAME & ADDRESS LABELS

Printed and Personalized especially for you!

Specially printed in rolls with your name, address, city, state correctly personalized in black ink on fine quality white gummed paper. Easier to handle . . . Simpler to store . . . the modern, inexpensive way to identify anything. Please print. Sorry, no C.O.D.'s.

$1 POSTPAID

Individual label size ⅝ x 1¾"

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

HAMILTON-WARD DEPT 1B, WESTFIELD, MASS.

dog butler

- Put this efficient tool on your GIFT list
- To be welcomed by the gardener who has trespassing pets as well as the pet owner
- Shaped handles. 32" seasoned spar varnished maple. No bending over
- Aluminum toothed head for non-look scooping
- A boon to the fastidious

DERWALLIS DESIGNS
Box Y11
Portsmouth, Rhode Island
3.98 Post-paid

150 PIECES of Socially Correct Personalized STATIONERY

100 SHEETS 50 MATCHING ENVELOPES

$1 POST PAID

Your NAME, ADDRESS, CITY and STATE Distinctively PRINTED in BLUE on 3 LINES

Fine quality white vellum stationery. 100 Sheets (5½ x 7) and 50 matching envelopes, all personalized. Correct for your own use — Perfect as a gift. Please print. Sorry no C.O.D.'s.

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

HAMILTON-WARD DEPT 1A WESTFIELD MASS.

FANTASTIC? Yes, but true MOUSETRAPS That are foolproof. Require NO BAIT. Catch to 15 mice a setting. Fully automatic. Safe for children and pets. Clean, odorless. Effective. Best for home and industry. Guaranteed fully.

$5.00 sent pp.
no C.O.D.'s please

ALBIA PRODUCTS CO., 248 Park Pl., Brooklyn 38, N. Y.

SURPRISE YOUR CHILD

with a letter from the Birthday Fairy!

Send name, age and birthdate—
Enclose $1.00 —

POLLY FESSENDEN
106 Parker Street, East Longmeadow, Mass.

COLONIAL MEMO

Made of native Pine, hand rubbed and finished to a beautiful mellow Honey color. Highly polished brass plates, laquered for lasting beauty. (15½" high).

A wonderful Christmas gift, or for your own home. **Priced at $2.95 Postpaid U.S.A. or 4 memos for $10.95.**

"The Spice Box"
21 Hillcrest Ave.
Seekonk, Mass.

FUND RAISERS

Sell HAND MADE COPPER JEWELRY for your project. We'll send choice selection on consignment. Pay after the drive for items sold, return balance.

DIO HOFFMANDO
201-K Day Street, New Haven 11, Conn.

FOR YOUR KITCHEN—This handy custom made Yankee Parer is made of the finest steel, heat treated for lasting edges. Balanced for efficient cutting service. Produced by New Hampshire craftsmen for over 80 years. Send $1.00 for immediate post-paid delivery.

YANKEE CRAFT PRODUCTS, Box 1056, Manchester, N.H.

50 SPORTS CARDS . . . $7.50

WITH NAME IMPRINTED

If you golf, ski, hunt, bowl, sail, fish, play tennis or water ski, we have Christmas cards to delight your friends. Printed in red and green on white vellum with a holiday message inside and out. Indicate sport, name (if desired), quantity. With Baronial 5x6 envelopes.

Cards: 10c ea. Over 100, 8c ea.
Name Imprinted: 25-100, $2.50; 101-200, $3.50; 201-500, $4.50.
Pstg: 35c up to 25; 15c ea. add'l. 25.

CATALOG ON REQUEST
BEAU MONDE
Dept. YK-111
BOSTON 15, MASS.

Authentic Old Prints
SENT ON CONSIGNMENT
NO OBLIGATION TO BUY!

Don't guess—select a series of old prints most suitable to your decor, right in your own home.

Our collection covers many categories: your state, possibly your city or town, birds, flowers, ships, animals, costumes, events, famous persons, military, etc.—most every subject imaginable.

A general selection based on your geographical location will be sent to you unless you specify particular subjects. Prints are individually priced. Simply select the prints you want and return others with check for those you keep. If selection does not meet with your approval, return ALL. You have NO OBLIGATION TO BUY. When requesting a selection, enclose 2 commercial references. (Sorry—no Currier & Ives)

Lyman J. Lippard
102B Main Street
Kingston, Mass.

carefully. Ready—dough, ray, me, ray, me, far, me, far, sole, sole, lar, tea, dough."

Why was C called dough? Should you spell cat—dough—a-tea? We sang the notes three times, then we hitched the words to the notes.

"Robin he, on a tree
Saw ripe cherries one, two, three."

Probably Robin-he was the horrid bird on the cover. We sang "My country 'tis" and "O forest broad and sweeping." The clock seemed to stop, but finally it reached five minutes of twelve and the bell rang. Miss Burns put her pitch pipe in her bag and left. We went into the dressing room, a row at a time, to get our hats and jackets. We marched downstairs and outdoors. A girl named Alice waited for me on the curb stone. We weren't supposed to "hang around" the school yard.

"Know what?" asked Alice as we walked along together.

"What?"

"Buffalo Bill came to Hartford yesterday. He stayed with his sister, but he's gone now to New York to do his show."

Alice lived next door to Buffalo Bill's sister. We called her Mrs. Buff. She drove beautiful horses, and her hats were like the hats of Miss Lillian Russell.

"Know what?" said Alice.

"What?"

"He brought Mrs. Buff an Indian pony. It's white and tan with a thick white tail. And it's got a brand thing on one side shaped like a C. If you want to come over to my house after school, we could go into Mrs. Buff's barn and touch the tail."

"My father said," went on Alice, "that Buffalo Bill was in a fight with an Indian named Chief Yellow Hand and he killed him in the Battle of Indian Creek. They got off their horses and slugged it out."

"How did your father say they slugged it out? With tomahawks?"

"I think—I guess—" said Alice, "they slapped each other 'til old Yellow Hand fell in the creek and drowned dead."

"Do you think Mrs. Buff's new horse is the one Buffalo Bill got off?"

"Yes, I do, so you come and touch the tail after school."

"I'll come," I promised. It would be thrilling to touch a tail which Buffalo Bill had probably touched, and maybe even Yellow Hand, a real live Indian until he was slugged.

"I'll wait for you," said Alice. "Now I guess I'll cut through the Hyde's yard and over their back fence. I'm starved."

She lived on the street beyond mine. She ran and I watched her until she waved from

(Continued on page 108)

AN UNUSUAL GIFT FOR XMAS

*Hand Painted IVORA MINIATURES from your FAVORITE PHOTO
Your treasured picture faithfully reproduced as a lasting miniature without the slightest injury to your original. Includes a reproduction of your photograph beautifully hand-painted in Artists' oil colors and framed in 24 kt. gold plate, (size 3¼" x 4¼"). CHOOSE A PHOTOGRAPH IN GOOD CONDITION.**

*IVORA: Finest quality material with ivory-like flexible base. Will not crack, fade or mildew . . . Will last indefinitely.

"GOLDTONE" Sepia toned only. No coloring $12.95
"ELITE" Sepia toned. Colored in oils 19.00
Each extra person on original photo 4.75
"SUPER" Sepia toned. Moderately detailed with small brushes.... 27.00
Each extra person on original photo 5.00
"MASTER" Sepia toned. Extra fine details with small brushes.... 38.00
Each extra person on original photo 14.00

COLORING DIRECTIONS: Specify complexion, eyes, hair, clothing, etc. (except Goldtone). **RESTORATION: Moderate additional charge for restoring time-worn photos. Send photo for estimate, no obligation.
POSTPAID: Sorry, no C.O.D.'s. Your original photo returned safely

ROBERT M. DALY (Studio 11-Y10) 130 STATE STREET, NEW LONDON, CONN.

OLD FASHIONED HOME MADE HARD CANDY

THREE 5½ oz. JARS For $1.50 ppd.

Choose Your 3 Favorites—Horehound, Lemon-Flaxseed, Clove, English Humbugs, Cinnamon, Chocolate, Chocolate Mint, Molasses Peppermint

A Lovely Gift! — Brochure with order or write
WHITE BRIDGE CANDIES & COUNTRY STORE
P. O. Box #1, Rt. 28, Salem Depot, N. H.

ADDRESS OUR PRINTED POSTCARDS

with addresses from your local telephone book or business directory. No limit to earnings. Send $1.00 for instruction book and complete starting supplies.

THE LUCAS COMPANY
P. O. Box 112
Room 120 South Plainfield, N. J.

PURE GRADE A
N. H. MAPLE PRODUCTS

Say *"Merry Christmas"* with pure MAPLE SYRUP or SUGAR. Write for price list and postal chart. Shipped anywhere for Christmas delivery.

RUTH and KEN BASCOM Alstead, N. H.

RUG BRAIDERS:

We have the colors you desire, rust, brown, gold, 7 greens. Uncut remnants or 1½ inch wide strips, at $1.75 per pound plus postage. We carry braiding and hooking accessories, also.

Write for particulars.

BRAID-AID COMPANY — Kingston, Mass.
RETAIL OUTLET Duxbury, Mass.

WHALE TEETH

Rarely seen curiosities valued as collectors' items, conversational pieces, paper weights, aquarium decorations, and carving ivory. As used by American whalers in scrimshaw. Small $2.50; Medium 3.95; Large 5.50; Jumbo 6.95 each, postpaid. Remit to

PETER B. DIRLAM — SOUTHBRIDGE, MASS.

GLOVES

THE GLOVE you'll love for town or country wear—good for driving too! Made of butter soft, washable Deerskin, by expert craftsmen for perfect fit. Colors: Oatmeal, White, Cork and Black. Sizes 6 thru 8. Price $4.95 ppd.

CHEESE

VERMONT AGED CHEESE—an ideal gift! Sage cheese (a must for the Holidays) or Cheddar. 3 lb. Wheel—$3.95 ppd., Twinpak—one of each $7.50 ppd., 5 lb. Cheddar—$5.95 ppd.

Send .15 for our new catalog of other Vermont items.

WEST TOWNSHEND COUNTRY STORE
WEST TOWNSHEND, VERMONT

Modern Utility in Early American

BULLETIN BOARD. One side black slate, the other cork. Attractive frame made of New England pine with smooth Salem maple finish. Decorated with gleaming brass Eagle and Star. Ideal for kitchen or near phone. 12" high by 20" long. $3.95, ppd. No C.O.D.'s please.

Barbara K. Sales Co., 81 Merrimack St., Haverhill, Mass.

KNITTERS!
PURE SHETLAND YARNS
Imported from Scotland
Samples on Request
P.O. BOX 295
toni hastings, Cranbury, N. J.

the top of the fence and dropped out of sight on the other side. She was the best fence climber in the whole city of Hartford. She said so herself.

I hurried home. It was Boiled Dinner Day and the corned beef needed to cook just a little more; besides my father hadn't driven home in his buggy for dinner.

I sat on the back steps and looked at my world—a very beautiful world, safe and serene. The bayberry bushes wore their red beads. There were still a few chrysanthemums that the frost had passed by. Through the trees there were little patches of blue where the Connecticut River slipped like a bright ribbon between its banks. The Indians had called it the Long River. And far off beyond the river were the hills with misty autumn veils on their heads.

Indian Summer was lovely. It was nice that I had heard about two Indians, Hiawatha and Yellow Hand, and after school I would touch an Indian pony.

A big yellow cat named Boxer walked slowly through our yard. He was as yellow as the leaves on the birch tree near the fence. The wind stirred the leaves and they were feathers. There were people who made their best clothes—their ceremonial clothes—out of feathers. Of course! Indians!

And quite suddenly I knew beyond all shadow of doubting why this time of year was called Indian Summer. The trees were dressed like Indians! The birch trees in yellow were Indian maidens like Minnehaha. The maples in scarlet were squaws wrapped in their blankets, and the bronze oaks were the warriors—mighty hunters—Hiawathas. And the haze on the faraway hills was the smoke from old forgotten pipes of peace. There was something splendid about Indian Summer. •

CHRISTMAS CARDS by TASHA TUDOR
One each of fifteen beautiful designs
UNIQUE GIFT ATTRACTIVELY BOXED

GINGER AND PICKLES
BOX 231, CONTOOCOOK, N. H.

Please send me ..... boxes of TASHA TUDOR CHRISTMAS CARDS @ $3.00 Each Postpaid.

☐ Free card and book lists

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

CITY ..... ZONE ..... STATE .....

SAWYER'S CRYSTAL BLUE

Bleaches and Blues
Gives the Finishing Touch
DOUBLE STRENGTH
Put up in Sprinkling Top Bottles

Teacher of Crewel Embroidery

MRS. LILLIAN B. GROSS,
THE GOLDEN THIMBLE GIFT SHOP
155 Summer St. — Kennebunk, Maine
Correspondence course by mail $10.00. All supplies carried—Imported Linen Twill—Imported Crewel Wool—Needles—Stamped patterns.
Private and Class Lessons

BOOKS OF ALL KINDS

Our Specialty Books by New Englanders
and About New England
Stamp brings Catalog
We buy single books and libraries.
NEW ENGLAND BOOKS
"Rimrock" R.F.D. 1 Athol, Mass.

18 different styles
$1.25 to $2.75
Samples on request
The EXCELSIOR PRESS
Shelburne, Vermont

CHEESE

A true, old-fashioned granular curd American Cheese made from whole milk by
THE PLYMOUTH CHEESE CORPORATION
Plymouth, Vermont John Coolidge, Pres.
5 lb. wheels, $6.00 each, postpaid ($6.50 west of Mississippi River). Add 25c for Sage or Caraway. Add 50c for the "Plymouth Special" (½ regular, ¼ Sage, ¼ Pimiento). Please specify Mild, Medium or Sharp. 3 lb. wheels, $4.00 each, postpaid ($4.25 west of Mississippi River). Please specify mild or medium (will have sharp next spring).

IDEAS FROM COUNTRY PRODUCTS

Colonial hanging spice chest with cupboard and pull-out bin. Perfect for spices or nicnacs. Unusual shape fits well in many places. 9 w x 7 d x 36 h.
Finished in antique pine $14.95
Unfinished $12.95
Stocking chair from the old South. A little chair made distinctive by its pleasing proportions 13 w x 14 d x 20 h.
Finished in old red with natural slatted seat $9.95
Unfinished $7.95
POSTAGE PREPAID ON BOTH ITEMS
Send check or money order to:
COUNTRY PRODUCTS
Kingfield, Maine (No C.O.D.'s please)

OLD STANDBY IN NEW ENGLAND
GRAVY MASTER

HAND-DECORATED PLANTER

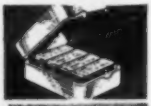
New automatic self-watering AQUAMATIC flowerpot has reservoir in side walls holding approx. 18-day water supply—no more daily watering chores! Scientific moisture control device assures plant growth and health. Unusual tip-proof design ideal for desks, windowsills. High impact polystyrene, 7" x 4" x 3". Seahorse with turquoise background or marlin with coppertone background at $1.50 ea. plus 25c handling. Also solid color undecorated Aquamatics in turquoise, red, white, yellow, black marble and transparent at 75c ea. plus 25c handling charge from

RUTLAND NURSERIES
P. O. BOX 782 RUTLAND, VERMONT

PERSONALIZED FOR YOU-FOR FRIENDS

1000 Name and Address Labels $1.00

Your name and address beautifully printed in blue ink on finest quality gummed paper. In handy pad form. Perfect time savers. Size 1⅝" x ½". Packed in handsome re-usable plastic case. Use on letters, envelopes, postcards, records, checks. Three lines only.
Specify 1000 ADDRESS LABELS . . $1.00



100 Correspondence Post Cards **$1.00**

in a rich cream color tint, with your own name and address imprinted in deep blue ink. More personal and distinctive than ordinary postal cards. Use for brief messages. Name and address only.
Specify POST CARDS.....$1.00

Pocket Rubber Stamp **$1.00**

With your name and address. Large type gives an easy-to-read, clear impression . . . looks like printing. Small and compact. Handy single unit case contains continuous self-inking device. Use to identify your personal belongings. Needed in every home and office. Three lines only.
Specify RUBBER STAMP.....$1.00

Panelled Informals **$1.50**

Perfect for that short note or "Thank You." 36 sparkling white informals on finest quality vellum paper, with envelopes to match. Folded size 3 x 4 inches. Your full name printed on front panel. Name only, on one line.
Specify INFORMALS.....$1.50

WE PAY POSTAGE

SHARP'S WASHINGTON & WALES STS. Rutland, Vermont

CREWEL EMBROIDERY KITS

Complete From $3.95

Make Lamp Shades—Wall Hangings—Tuck-in Pillows — Instructions Included.

JEWEL EMBROIDERIES

Box 325 — Littleton Common, Massachusetts

"Table Top" Cards

(Continued from page 166)

"Noel," illustrated herewith, is a case in point. It was after the traditional Thanksgiving Dinner that the head of the house said, "Let's walk through the park and get some fresh air." It was a crisp, sunny, winter day and the light fall of snow had dusted the foot paths through the woods, offering promise of a white Christmas.

We picked up a spray of Southern pine that had fallen to the ground. It's long, graceful needles and pungent smell were too lovely to toss aside so we carried it home. At dusk, sitting before the fire, the idea for the Christmas card arrangement took shape.

To simulate snow on which to set up the arrangement, we used a large piece of rough, pebbly watercolor paper, which was placed on the table and pushed up against the wall to meet the edge of a similar sheet set upright against the wall. To that we tacked the branch of pine, with needles drooping as though on the tree. To the left we placed our favorite terra cotta figurine, so symbolic of Christmas. Over the arrangement we used a piece of clear glass supported on either end by piles of wooden blocks kept well out of the picture. They formed the abutments, so to speak, of our bridge of glass. On the glass we arranged the wooden letters N, O, E, and L. (borrowed from the grandchildrens' toy blocks). We so arranged the letters that the word spelled itself on a curve following the curve

(Continued on page 112)

"NEW ENGLAND SPIRES"

New England spires are proud and tall
Against the wind-swept sky,
But they bend their crests at Christmas
To a radiant star on high!

Christmas Greetings

New England chimes are resonant
As any ancient lyre,
But they carol holy lullabies
Before the Infant's byre!

New England spires inviolate,
Our sloth at long-last shriven,
Chime forth to all in serfdom's thrall;
"A Saviour mild is given!"

Reproductions, in full color, of oil painting with verse shown. Packed 12 alike to plastic top box, with 12 envelopes, fine deckle edge text, French fold.

Price $1.25 postpaid

LOFTHOUSE . . . . Box 1 . . . . Rockport, Mass.

FOR CHRISTMAS

One-pint pitcher handspun in Royal Holland Pewter. Never tarnishes — no polishing! Price — $10 postpaid or see it at our gift shop in the north wing of our old house (built 1815).

THE BRICK-END HOUSE
Center Road, Hillsboro Center, N. H.

Build This Beautiful
Grandfather Clock

Send only $1.00 for complete plans, instructions and catalog of clock movements, dials, kits, barometer fittups and Swiss musical movements.

Mason and Sullivan Co.
Dept. Y, Noroton, Conn.

MINIATURE TERRY CLOCK

Made to order size 16⅛ x 9¾ x 3⅝. Hand painted dial and picture with gold leaf decoration. $59.50. Money refunded if not satisfied.

O. S. BENNETT
133 Hillside Rd.
Kensington, Conn.

SPICE RACK LAMP

A delightful new table lamp with a proud, double purpose. One of our prettiest lamps, adapted from an antique spice rack, it will be admired by all who appreciate the unusual. Charmingly simple, exquisitely hand-crafted in friendly pine. Drawers store cigarettes, matches, candy, buttons, jewelry, etc. Finest quality lamp parts. Extra long cord. In mellow, hand-polished, honey tone knotty pine or maple finish. 13¾" W, 5⅝" D, 26¼" H to top of finial. (Shade not included—use a 16" rectangular or oval shade) Only $19.95 plus 85c postage. COMPLETE KIT pre-fitted, drilled, sanded, etc., ready for finishing. Step-by-step instructions. $12.95 plus 75c postage. NEW FREE CATALOG—600 Pieces—Complete or Kits

Immediate Delivery
No C.O.D.'s
Money-Back Guarantee

YIELD HOUSE
Dept. Y11-1
North Conway, N. H.

IN JUST ½ MINUTE

YOU CAN Electrify a flat wick oil lamp with a Gyro Queen Converter. Fits 1⅛. Princess fits ⅞ screw opening. $2.25 each, prepaid. 25c brings catalog all lamp parts. Refunded first order. DEALERS—Send for Discount Prices.

GYRO LAMP & SHADE CORP.
5208Y N. W. 35th Ave., Miami 42, Florida

WANTED: OLD TOYS

We buy (for resale) old toys, pre-1921. One piece or a collection. Also penny banks. Please describe and price.

THE CAROUSEL
343 Bleecker St. New York 14, N. Y.

NEEDLEPOINT LOVERS

Decorators, handcraft admirers looking for unique, valuable, handmade, to order or non-finished, samplers, chair covers, scenes, table runners, etc., in fall colors. Please write your wants to (prices $75.00 and up).

RALPH MESSER
29 Andover Road Billerica, Mass.

CONDITION YOUR FEET

PREVENT DRYNESS, SCALES, CRACKING

SOFTEN CALLOUS, DRY SKIN. GET *NOEL ADAIR* (EMOLLIENT) FOOT CREME, LANOLIN RICH. PROTECTS, CONDITIONS, SOFTENS, SOOTHES. TIRED, TENDER, BURNING FEET. QUICKLY ABSORBED. *NO C.O.D. 2 OZ. $1.00 PLUS 20¢ FOR MAILING.*

ADAIR COMPANY, DEPT. Y
559 CAMBRIDGE ST., WORCESTER 10, MASS.

Chickadees, Nuthatches, Woodpeckers, etc. love this seed & suet filled — HOLLOW - LOG FEEDER—copper hardware, gift boxed $3.15 postpaid, 4 refills $3.45. FREE circular houses & feeders — Dealers wanted.

EARL DOUGLASS — Dept. Y — Red Creek, N. Y.

QUILT PIECES

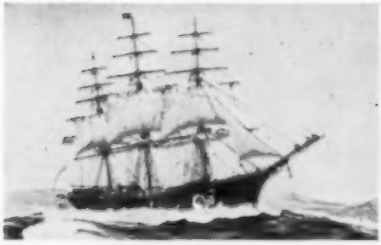
Colorful cotton prints — 1¾ pounds $1.00, 3¾ pounds $2.00 — Velvets 1¾ pounds $2.00; 3¾ pounds $3.00. — postpaid, guaranteed —

NUCLEUS ..... Dept. Y
24 Laurel Hill Terrace
New York 33, New York

LIBERAL REWARD

Will be paid for authentic letters and documents signed by LINCOLN, Washington, Jefferson, Hamilton, Franklin, & Presidents. I also collect U. S. GOLD COINS as well as rare U. S. coins and currency, for which I pay higher than any dealer possibly can. Please write me before selling. Ref. Industrial Bank of Commerce, Brooklyn, N. Y.

BEN WEISINGER, 249 Marcy Ave., Brooklyn 11, N.Y.



LIGHTNING

SEVEN MEMORABLE EARLY AMERICAN SAILING SHIPS

by Hunter A. Wood

Selected from U. S. Merchant Marine Academy Museum Collection . . . Exclusive publication . . . Museum-quality, full-color lithography on fine quality paper. Set: Shooting Star, 1851; Lightning, 1854; S. S. Savannah, 1819; Blessing of the Bay, 1631; Halifax, 1713; Gertrude L. Thebaud, 1910; Wing and Wing, 1910. Prints: 14" by 18" with 4½" margins. Historical sketch by Frank O. Braynard, noted marine author, with each print. Set of seven: $30 post paid. Single prints: $5. *Send for free brochure.*

Historic Publishing Company
P.O. Box L 913, Upper Montclair, New Jersey.

OLD YANKEE HUMOR

Droll Stories of "Downeast" Maine and New Hampshire

The humor and true pronunciation of the early New Englander now on 12" Hi-Fi LP records.

H-10 Capt. Nickerson and the Tug Gaspee $4.98
H-11 Morris Bridges (A. Bemis, M. Bridges, K. Dow) 4.98
H-12 Fresh as a Haddock (Alan Bemis) 4.98
H-13 Cape Codder & Down Easter (Will Young & Capt. Nickerson) 4.98
H-14 Walter Hard, Vermont Poet & Humorist 4.98
H-15 Connecticut Characters (Nelson White) 3.98

Add 30c for postage—Free catalogue—Humor—Imported Alpine & German Records

BOB DUNCAN RECORD SHOP
Dept. Y11 North Conway, N. H.

HAVE HAMMETT'S #610 HOBBY and CRAFT CATALOG HANDY!

Our Catalog lists, illustrates, describes and prices all the tools and supplies you need to make many attractive articles in wood, metal, leather, reed, cane, pottery, etc. Also, weaving, basketry, block printing and bookbinding supplies and Books of Instruction are available. — IT'S FREE

SEND FOR CATALOG NOW

J. L. HAMMETT CO.
304 Main St., Cambridge, Mass.

of the pine above. Next, we placed a flood lamp above the entire set-up, so that the letters were silhouetted onto the "snow" (watercolor paper) below. The NOEL was thus reflected from above in soft shadow.

The name and address below the greeting, and the halo on the figurine, we made by using gummed gold letters. Of course we photographed the arrangement from the front, taking care that the mechanics were not visible in the picture. It was fun doing, and employed only bits and pieces at hand.

The same little figurine we used another Christmas by placing it against the back of an upholstered sofa, where the fabric was brown satin pin-dotted in white. In the photograph the dots suggested snow, we told ourselves!

Another year, we used a collection of photographs left over from research and writing on signed and labeled antique furniture and accessories . . . pieces bearing the signature of the maker. These photographs of "genuine" labeled antiques were arranged on a sheet, photographed from above, then reduced to the required size. The message we wrote with India ink on a blank film which was photographed with the first negative. It read:

MERRY CHRISTMAS!
It's an old wish, guaranteed genuine . . . bearing the signature of the maker! . . . signature

This year we're using a ten-inch conical Christmas tree, made by fastening fir tips into the meshes of a chicken-wire cone, shearing the little tree when completed and sprinkling with artificial snow. ●

Gifts from Ireland

Waterford Glass, Belleek China, Linens, Irish Bone China, Woolens.

Coat-of-Arms

Irish, Scotch, English. Made to order in light oak or mahogany finish. Price $15.00 $5.00 deposit required.

Irish Cottage Gift Shop

1183 Main St. Route 18 — So. Weymouth, Mass. Open 11 to 6 daily

Handwoven Tweed — Ladies' Handbags — Scarves & Stoles

Baby's Blankets **Men's Neckties**

SINGING COVE PRODUCTS, INC.

Successor to

THE TENAFLY WEAVERS, INC.

Damariscotta, Maine

WEAVE SHED AND SHOWROOM

ELM STREET TEL. DAMARISCOTTA LOCUST 3-3824

Ceramic Tiles from New England

Our 6 inch decorative ceramic tiles are hand-printed with beautiful overglaze colors. They are perfectly fired and will delight the heart of admirers of the New England scene. State maps, Fishing village, Riverboat scenes. Individual tiles $1.50 ea. P.P.—$9.00 by the dozen P.P. Tile as pictured in Iron Trivet $2.25 P.P.

Write for catalogue of tile designs.

RICHARD JOHNSON

34 Coe Ave. Portland, Connecticut

FEATHER-LIGHT STRETCH BOOTS

NO TUGGING...FITS ALL

Protects from Toe to Knee

Do your boots feel like bricks? Do shoes come off with galoshes? Pure Latex Gum Rubber Boots STRETCH over all shoes. Great for city or country wear in rain or snow—rugged enough for camping, hunting, fishing or garden.

only $5.95

CARRY IN POCKET

Lightweight — roll 'em to fit glove compartment, pocket or tackle box. Won't bind, split or pinch — a featherweight pleasure to wear. Keeps pants legs in.

Long-wearing DuPont Neoprene non-skid cleated soles and heels. Black—in all men's shoe sizes 6-13. Give shoe size. Send check or money order. Money Back Guarantee. No C.O.D.'s please.

KENNEDY COMPANY

55 E. Washington, Dept. 201-FX, Chicago 2, Ill.

SCISSORY*

*Trade mark registered *Patent pending

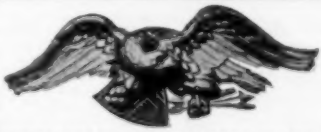
A New Fashioned Gadget With an Old Fashioned Look

SCISSORY* is amusingly designed in colorful cottons with three slots for "filing" scissors to keep them handy and easy to find. Completed with wooden ring at top, it can be hung in kitchen, sewing room, closet or bathroom. Perfect gift for any woman. Assorted Colors.

Price $2.50 ppd.—No C.O.D.'s Please

The Bayberry Shop 68 Grand Street Thomaston, Conn.

Early American Gifts



PRECARVED AMERICAN EAGLE

In unfinished sugar pine with complete gilding and painting instructions. Gold, black, white, red, and blue paint are needed to finish the 26"-wide eagle.

Other styles and sizes available. Write for brochure. Available Completely Finished $50.00—Unfinished $15.

J. L. LACEY — Y11 R.F.D. #1—Route 7 and Picketts Ridge Road, Ridgefield, Conn.

#2517—85c

SWITCH PLATES 85c

Black Hammered Cast Aluminum

2525—Two Outlets	85c
2521—Double Toggle Switch	$1.15
2503—Two Outlets, Toggle Sw.	$1.15
2523—Three Toggle Switch	$1.50

Prepaid. Polished Brass Double Price.

SEND 10c for 120 p. CATALOG

William Spencer

RANCOCAS WOODS, N. J.

CHAIR CANING KITS

Now anyone can restore his favorite antique and heirloom chairs easily and inexpensively with a Newell Caning Kit. Tools, natural cane, and "easy-to-follow" instructions, all post paid for only $2.00; extra cane $1.00 chair-lot.

The Newell Workshop 47 Ash, Dept. Y Park Forest, Ill.

E-Z SHINE SHOE HOLDER

An Ideal Gift for the Man of the House!

The practical, handy way of shining shoes for the entire family. The only shoeshine holder with three toe plates. Fits men's, women's and children's shoes. Adjustable to any shoe size. Holds shoe firm, eliminates back-breaking bending and stooping. Easy to give shoes a professional polish. Mount elbow high for best results. Strong, light aluminum.

POSTPAID FOR $2.95

WAYNE MFG. CO.

BOX 58 **JAY, N. Y.**

THE DECORATOR'S ASSISTANT, Vol. 2

by PEG HALL

— with a blue cover — 26 painting and stenciling patterns including early American designs for trays, eagle, table top—chairs, Deacon's bench, tinware and bellows. 8½" x 10" book . . . 25 pages of tracing patterns, color suggestions and instructions. **Postpaid, $1.30; 1st Class Mail $1.65; Brochure of design books, pattern sheets and supplies, .10**

Dealer inquiries invited

THE PEG HALL STUDIOS

Brookville, Massachusetts

DEERSKIN STRETCH GLOVES

Give luxurious, soft but tough, fine quality **deerskin stretch gloves**—always snug but not too tight, amazingly comfortable and warm. Mesh fabric between palm and back does it! Good for driving. "Natural cream" color. Hand-washable! Order ladies' small (to 6½) or large, men's small (to 9) or large. Return unused for refund or exchange if not delighted. **Only $6.50 a pair, ppd.**

BURTIS BALSAM CO., No. Conway, N. H.

Balsam Pillows too — See Page 95

Mrs. Brown's Soldiers

(Continued from page 69)

Mrs. Brown, "I like parades. The only colorful uniforms left these days are ceremonial uniforms such as you find in coronation parades. In ancient times, soldiers dressed for battle in brilliant colors—the object was to scare the enemy to death. Now the battle dress is drab and colorless, very uninteresting." Mrs. Brown thinks this deterioration of battle dress is a great shame. "Though in the animal kingdom the male always dresses in more brilliant colors than the female, among humans the male has always been a pretty drab fellow—the colorful military costumes have been the only exception."

Though the toy soldier collection began in 1930, when she brought some back from her honeymoon, her interest in things military goes back to early childhood.

"My Irish nurse used to take me to a Coast Artillery post on Fisher's Island where she was the belle of the regiment. I became interested in the soldiers' uniforms, and when I was eight I read 'The Wonder Book Of Soldiers,' an early bit of recruiting propaganda. By the age of nine I had quite a fund of information on British regiments."

This interest in the military lay somewhat dormant during the exciting years from 1924 to 1930 when Mrs. Brown—then Anne St. Kinsolving—was a star reporter on a Baltimore newspaper. Always curious, industrious and eloquent, she wrote copy on some of the headliners of the day, including the Hal-Mills murder case in New Jersey, and Rudolph Valentino's funeral.

In 1930 she married John Nicholas Brown, descendant of Nicholas Brown, who gave his name to Brown University in 1804, and his son, John Carter Brown, who gave a library of early Americana to the college and his name to the college library. On their wedding trip, the couple stopped in a toy store and Mrs. Brown bought some toy soldiers and had them shipped home. This was the start of her life-long hobby.

She continued to collect toy soldiers and began to check on their costumes, only to find that many of them were historically inaccurate. She often made corrections in the dress of her soldiers. She acquired Roman legionnaires, Egyptian spearman, war elephants, chariots and charioteers, British cavalrymen, Prussian and French

grenadiers and standards and standard bearers of all nations and eras. She had a skilled woodcarver, Clement Donshea, in upstate New York, create some miniature American soldiers from Revolutionary and Civil War times, complete in every detail, even to miniature pistols and flintlocks. She even engaged a famous Parisian artist, Fernande Metayer, to create a diorama of the landing of Rochambeau in Newport in July 1780 with 6,000 troops. She is an admirer of Rochambeau and credits him with having saved the day at Yorktown.

"The diorama arrived," says Mrs. Brown, "and it was beautiful, perfectly scaled. It was evident that a great deal of research had gone into the making of the soldiers and their costumes. Unfortunately, however, the artist had never visited Newport. She had made a wharf scaled for fifteen-foot tides, suitable for the Bay of Fundy, perhaps, but not Newport. I never had the heart to tell her. Maybe someday I'll have the thing cut down to scale."

For the past several years Mrs. Brown has been working on her book which has been published in Europe, and, appropriately enough, has been released by Brown University Press as the first of its Bicentennial publications. The work is an adaptation and translation into English of Commandant Henry Lachouque's monumental study of Napoleon's Imperial Guard.

Mrs. Brown also added new material to the book from her own research, and spent much time trying to track down original paintings for illustrations. The book has 173 plates, seventy-three in color. Much of Mrs. Brown's translating and editing was done on a trip around the world. She had some forty-four days at sea which she spent at her typewriter.

Having lived pretty much like Napoleon for the past three years while preparing this book, Mrs. Brown is prepared to philosophize a bit.

"Napoleon had a way with men. He would say 'I count on you,' and the man would feel great things were expected of him. The instinct for self-sacrifice is great. People want a chance to give of themselves and, if given the opportunity, prefer glory to being comfortable. Another thing, Napoleon was interested only in ability, rewarded a man for what he could do. We need this sort of things today. But it takes exceptional qualities to do exceptional things. We, as a people, have become too much afraid of merit," says Mrs. Brown. ●

An Ideal Low-Cost Gift!

Best ever built. Made entirely of beautiful hardwood, cracks nuts with a "twist of the wrist." Perfect control — crack the shell but don't crush the meats! Make excellent inexpensive Christmas or other gifts, party favors, "thank you" gifts for your hostess when visiting. Take several next trip. Early American or Walnut finish, $1.95 each, postpaid. "Order now." Address below.

Famous Child-Pleasing
SAP BUCKET ROCKER

"My Rocker" will thrill any boy or girl up to 3 or 4 who gets one! Made of pine, golden amber color, styled from genuine old sap buckets! Reinforced with 2 metal straps, padded colored chintz seat, which can be easily recovered with your own decorator fabric if you wish. Rocker is 13½" high, 10" diameter, seat is 6½" above floor. $8.95 each insured, POSTPAID. Same rocker with attached music box, which plays as child rocks $11.95 postpaid. (Add 60c to either price if to be shipped West of Mississippi River.

ORDER NOW!
We Guarantee Your Complete Satisfaction

EARLY AMERICAN REPRODUCTIONS
Shown in full color on big cards. Free on request. Write today.

Elizabeth Edge STUDIOS
Box 7-Y Pittsford, N. Y.

Like to Whittle?
MAKE GULL AS SHOWN
U-CARVIT KIT
$1.00 P.P.
Including Driftwood
Other Subjects Available
BERNARD BLAKE
Dock Square
Kennebunkport 1, Maine

Play the Marblehead Recreation Center, Inc. miniature golf course and you learn Marblehead's history at the same time! Hole 1 is "Rock 'em" —stemming from the 1600's when the first visitors to Marblehead were bombarded with rocks by the natives. Hole 2 is a lobster trap, lobstering being a major Marblehead industry. Hole 3 is an exact replica of Marblehead Light. Hole 4 is a complete miniature model of Ft. Sewall, the original being built in 1742 for defense against French

TWO HOLES IN ONE!

cruisers. Hole 5 is "Circle Street," a copy of many of Marblehead's winding streets. Hole 6 is the Powder House, built in 1755. Hole 7 is the world-famous Abbot Hall (see right) where A. M. Willard's painting "Spirit of 1776" is housed. Hole 8 is Doliber's Cove. Hole 9 is "The Churn." The original churn is located at Marblehead Neck. Water running through this vacuum is so activated that it is called the Churn. So there's your two holes in one (courtesy of NAN COLE).

• MENTION THE NAME PEACH AND IT'S AXIOMATIC THAT THE CLAN COMES FROM Marblehead, Massachusetts. Generations have lived there and the name appears frequently in many historical novels such as "The Hearth and the Eagle."

Gordon and Robert Peach have for years successfully run the Marblehead Laundry and connecting launderette. Last year they put up swings, picnic benches, and trampolines for the children.

This year they have come up with a new idea. It is called the Marblehead Recreation Center, Inc. It presents historic Marblehead in nine holes of miniature golf. Each hole depicts a well-known landmark. It is attractively planned and has great educational value. Well worth a visit.

The Old Mill in Westminster, Massachusetts, has indeed enjoyed an enviable reputation for years. Its dining rooms have charm, its food is perfect and well-served, its gift shops are fun to visit and consistently productive of unusual items. But last year we were interested to receive in the mailbag word of a Winter Photography Contest, aimed at camera buffs and bound to introduce the Old Mill and its thoroughly

Travel and Resorts *by* MARJORY HALL

photogenic environs to a new set of friends, at the same time reawakening interest among its many old ones, who might see its placid mill pond, rustic bridges and serene waterfowl in a new light. It wasn't until last summer that we caught up with the results of the contest, and got a look at some of its more immediate fruits.

We learned that more than six hundred contestants, from all over New England and from New York and New Jersey, submitted photographs of such high calibre that the judges, experts all, were hard put to select the best. Grand Prize of $100 went to Wolfgang Scherp of Shirley, Massachusetts, with First and Second Prizes going respectively to Angelo Pananos, Leominster, and Norman H. Gage, Jr., of Fitchburg. The pictures were widely varied, and some of them were taken at such unusual angles that a member of management remarked that some of the entrants "must have been gifted with the power of levitation, or at least have been acrobats."

In spite of the obvious success of the photography contest, the Old Mill is embarking upon a new scheme for this year. This is a promotion, national in scope, sponsored by the Associated Retail Bakers of America, in which local winners will be sent

This is one of the several hundred photographs submitted in the Old Mill Photo Contest.

to Philadelphia to be judged in the national competition calculated to determine just who becomes National Little Miss Muffin.

Yep, that's what we said. Seems little shemoppets, aged five to eight, go through a Miss America contest in miniature, sort of, and, dressed in minute baker's apron and cap, are judged on the basis of appearance and deportment. Sounds like something no moppet—or a moppet's mama—would want to miss. The contest will take place in the late winter sometime, with the final national judging set for May 1st.

Let's return to the Old Mill. Like many another of our fine old New England restaurants, its history goes back a bit. Quite a bit, in fact, for the original sawmill was built in 1761, and from its early days served its community well. First of all, the mill cut the logs that built the homes of Westminster—and the mill stayed in the hands of the original family for five generations. The mill pond was, they tell us, not only an old swimming hole, but a sort of community Saturday bath—which is indeed serving the community well!

In 1921 the sawmill was converted into a tea room, operated in the summer only, and this phase of its life continued until 1942 when war restrictions darkened its lights temporarily. In 1946 Ralph and Ruth Foster bought it and

retirement living

Try it out—see if you like it—in Southern Pines, North Carolina, at the famous Hollywood. Now a residential hotel, ideally situated in the Pinehurst-Southern Pines area of North Carolina where the 4 seasons are mild and retirement living is the community life. Superior accommodations for as little as $125 a month with meals. New England cooking. Hotel facilities and conveniences in unrestricted homelike atmosphere of a resort hotel operated by the Pottle family for 43 years. Color brochure and complete information for the asking.

Write George W. Pottle, Mgr.

In the Long Leaf Pines

reopened it as a restaurant. The original staff of ten has grown to a hundred and seventy full- and part-time employees, and the guest list has swelled to something like 275,000 customers a year. Physically, the place has increased its size from a single dining room seating a hundred to eleven dining rooms seating more than five hundred people at a time. And one of the charms of the Old Mill is that you never feel as though you're one person in five hundred. Each of the several charming rooms has a cozy air that combines with the fine service to make you feel welcome and pampered.

What we Missed!

This is the time of year when often we look back regretfully on the summer events we didn't make. And last season they were many, which in itself is a good sign since it means there were a lot of wonderful things going on. One round of festivities we had set our heart on, though much good *that* did us, was the Dennis (Massachusetts) Festival Days Program, which took place during the last week in August. It sounded not only interesting from the spectator point of view, which is what all good programs must be, after all, but seemed to represent ideal community planning and cooperation and could well serve as a sort of template for towns everywhere.

Kicked off by a photography contest (is there anyone left who doesn't take pictures?) and an antique car exhibit, followed by barber shop quartets on Saturday, the 26th, the Sunday events consisted of a "Go To Church Sunday Morning," an antique car motorcade, and registration for Monday's tuna and bass fishing derby. Monday also produced a Salute to the U. S. Army.

OPEN EVERY DAY OF THE YEAR

Fitzwilliam Inn

ALFRED & PHYLLIS BICKNELL, *Your Hosts*

In the Monadnock Region. Country hospitality. Good food. Comfortable rooms with bath from $5 a day. Cocktail lounge. Transients Welcome. Antique Shops. *Write for folder.* Swimming Pool and Ski Tow on the premises

FITZWILLIAM, New Hampshire

HISTORIC OLD DICKINSON-BAGGS TAVERN, 1772

Now a private residence, has a few rooms for tourists. Reservations desirable.

Telephone: ALpine 3-5445

MRS. JOHN C. BROWN

6 South East Street Amherst, Mass.

Edgehill Inn

TAMWORTH, N. H. OPEN ALL YEAR

ENJOY good food, comfortable rooms, Restful Surroundings.

Write for reservations and rates

NEW ENGLAND HOUSE

Southern Pines, N. C.

Quiet homelike guest house situated in the Sandhills of N. C. All New England home cooked meals. Reasonable rates. American plan. Centrally located near town churches, Civic Club, and excellent library. Season Sept. 15th to June 15th. Write for particulars and rates to

New England House Southern Pines, N. C.

DOROTHY BATES

ELEAZER BLAKE HOUSE

West Rindge New Hampshire

Old-Fashioned hospitality. Modern comforts. Quiet informal atmosphere. $55 to $65 weekly. American plan. Meals served by reservation. Transportation available.

ORRIN & ALICE DYER Tel. Rindge 80

Heritage Hill

E. Brimfield Rd. Holland, Mass.

Crackling fires, snug beds, food a'plenty in a beautifully restored inn. 6 miles from Old Sturbridge Village. American Plan or dinner in leisure. Closed Mon. except for house guests. By RESERVATION ONLY. Brochure. Write:

THE LUSKS, R.F.D. 2, Southbridge, Mass.

Tel.: Brimfield CHurchill 5-7728

VACATION YOUR PET DOG

Dogs boarded with me have out-of-door fenced in yard, freedom of my home and most important love of a dog lover given them. Number limited to five.

MRS. RUTH E. FARR

Hillsboro, N. H.

Route 149 Phone 429-2

WHITE ELEPHANT SHOP

ANTIQUE AND GIFT SHOP

A Large Selection of Gifts—including a wide selection of China and Glass, Fireplace Fixtures—Screens, Tools and Andiron, Old and New.

English Bone China Cups and Saucers $1.95 ea.—2-$2.50-$3.50 ea. 3 pc. sets $3.50 & $4.00. Also Cup and Saucers and Plates to Match—3 Pc. Set $3.50 set. Shipped anywhere in U.S. Add 50c extra.

"A Browser's Paradise"

OPEN SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS — OVER 10,000 BOOKS

Dealers Welcome

ROUTE 101A

MILFORD, NEW HAMPSHIRE

Perfect for an Interesting Relaxing Vacation!

Sports on our 250 acre estate. Restful surroundings. Informal mid-week activities to enjoy with congenial people. Really delicious meals. Rec. by AAA. Open All Year. Rates $11-$17 a day include 3 meals.

Ideal too, for a winter home . . . ask about "Long stay" rates.

For Color Folder, reservations, phone 341 or write

A. Gordon Moody, Manager

EAST NORTHFIELD 30, MASS.

SEBAGO-LONG LAKES REGION

MAINES MOST ACCESSIBLE LAKES

32 lakes & ponds, salmon-trout-bass fishing, swimming, boating, mountain scenery. Golf courses, handy to nearby seacoast cities. For map, pictorial magazine and accommodations write:

SEBAGO—LONG LAKES ASSOCIATION

Sebago Lake 19, Maine

a band concert, and a special theatrical performance. Tuesday featured a golf tourney, an art exhibition on the village green, and a Chowder Club Square Dance. On Wednesday there were boat rides (free ones, at that), a clambake, and the Dennis Teen Town Club Record Hop. On Thursday visitors were invited to see the Driftwood Zoo, and to take an historical tour of the town, as well as to enjoy a fashion show and buffet supper. Friday starred a Go Out To Dinner Night, with all the restaurants featuring special menus, followed by a Dennis Drive-In Special. On Saturday the Chowder Club took over for a Square Dance again, and Sunday finished off with another "Go To Church Sunday Morning" and a N. E. 15 Kilo Jr. Championship Road Race.

Another event we missed, and one that is surely unique, was the Children's Fair, held in New Ipswich, New Hampshire, on August 26th. This unusual fair was inaugurated a hundred years ago, believe it or not, in the early days of the Civil War, and its primary purpose was to enlist the interest of the children in sharing the fruits of their labor with the less fortunate —soldiers, freed slaves, missions, welfare organizations, and the poor. As a result, children brought the best of their harvest—plums, pears, currants, pumpkins, and the rest. Their donations were numbered and subsequently auctioned, and the proceeds of each gift were sent to the charity specified by the donor. In addition, the children, individually or in groups, sang songs and recited verses, and a 'plain dinner' of baked beans, brown bread, pickles, Indian pudding and apple pie, topped it off.

The Fair provided the farmers in outlying areas with the opportunity to drive their horses and oxen to the church common, to visit with their neighbors, and to enjoy a rare day of sharing and giving. It is this spirit and atmosphere that is being perpetuated today. The printed program lists games of skill—a fish pond, basketball foul shooting, baseball throw, nail drive, and such. There are pony and horse rides, a fire truck ride, obstacle races, the sale of baked foods, garden, gift and white elephant shops, a tea and coffee shop and a snack bar, a band concert, a chicken barbecue supper, a play by a repertory company, not to mention Refreshments All Day! We don't see how it could miss—and it's no for-children-only deal either.

It's on our calendar for next year too!

* * * *

"PY-RAK"

A new disappearing utility shelf is designed preferably for cooling pies, cakes and other hot dishes. It saves counter tops. It prevents tots from burns and scalds as it is out of reach for them, saves space since it is mounted under the wall cabinet using no counter space and out of the way when in retracted position; can be used as an extra cup or storage shelf, especially for cook books. Mounting screws included, easy to install. Complete satisfaction guaranteed. Free catalog.

$2.49 Postpaid

HERBERT T. SEAVEY — **Center Ossipee, N. H.**

Tall Pines Farm Guest House

Open all seasons. No. Elmwood Road off 202. Midway Hancock and Bennington, N. H. Modern conveniences. Comfortable, airy rooms. Old New England Hospitality.

CATHERINE REAVELEY
Hancock, N. H.
Tall Pines Camp for Adults, Bennington, N. H. Under the same management.

The Brandon Inn

Route 7
Brandon 1
Vermont

A charming and famous country Inn on village green in one of Vermont's loveliest towns. A delightful blend of the nostalgic yesteryear with the convenience of the modern. Warm, friendly atmosphere. Exceptional food. Elevator. Sprinkler protected. Perfect weekend or winter vacation resort for the family. Songs by the fireplace, square dances during ski season. Duplicate Bridge here weekly.
Centrally located to ski Pico, Killington, Sugarbush, Snowbowl, only five miles to High Pond, exclusive ski area.

Open All Year. For rates and folder write:
Donald C. Wetmore, Innkeeper
Telephone Brandon 70

BAYBERRY CANDLES

Made of pure bayberry wax with the pleasant unmatched scent of Pilgrim days on Old Cape Cod. Packed in pairs in red gift boxes, with a spray of bayberry included. Still only a dollar a pair Postpaid. Order several pairs today.

BAYBERRY COTTAGE
510 Scenticut Neck Rd., Fairhaven, Mass.

HOLIDAY HOUSE
Castine, Maine

We are "ON THE BEACH" 334' of PRIVATE BEACH. Rooms with private bathrooms overlook OCEAN. Food Delicious. $15 per day A.P. Write for COLORED BROCHURE.

THE WILSON HOUSE

Littleton Common, Mass.

Antiques and Country Store

Old Fashioned Penny Candies
Sharp Cheese (Cut to Your Order)

Pickle Barrel — **Cracker Barrel**
Pine Furniture, Old Glass, China Lamps and Primitives.
Fred and Hazel Wilson Proprietors

WINTER COMFORT

Sheepskin, sealskin, double deerskin moccasins, slippers, boots. 30 styles. Free catalog. Money back guarantee.

THE COTTAGE CRAFTS SHOP
116 N. Main St. — **on Rt. 7 North**
Rutland, Vermont

THE BOATEL — AN INN

5 miles at sea on an un-commercialized island. Family hospitality, picnicing, hiking, lazing. Home cooked foods. Public dining room. Cheerful rooms. Reservations suggested.

Telephone 7-3
Swan's Island, Maine

WEST RIVER LODGE
NEWFANE, VERMONT

PLAN AHEAD for your winter vacation! Taste the thrill of skijoring behind a fast horse, moonlit skating on the frozen pond, snowshoeing in silent forests, sleighrides through a crystal landscape, hot coffee before a roaring fire.

Joe and Julie Nichols

The Lowells of Amesbury

(Continued from page 76)

and line from a vessel's deck, the same way Portuguese fished there fifty years before Columbus saw the New World. Around the 1840s, some innovator sank a long line along bottom with hooks every six feet. This was the trawl, sometimes more than a mile long and with a thousand hooks. It was a fussy thing to bait and handle; lines had to be coiled in tubs just so, or there'd be a hurrah's nest of tangled hooks and twine—and outraged fisherman language beside which some fiction dialogue would be pure Louisa May Alcott.

Gloucester skippers of the world's biggest fishing port took to the trawl as eagerly as cod take squid bait. If they sent crews out in rowboats, they figured, the combined catch would be greater than from one trawl. The problem was how to get the boats to the banks: mustn't clutter up a schooner's deck and couldn't be towed in a string astern like a mother duck with a brood of young ones.

The Amesbury Lowells had the answer. Their dories were built to a single pattern, one fitted into another as neatly as saucers in a china closet, and a nest of six occupied the deck space of one. So began a close relationship between dory-building Lowells and Gloucester fishermen of Cape Ann that continues to this day. The "Lowell dory" became the "Cape Ann dory," and use of it spread to the rest of the North Atlantic fishing fleet. French and Portuguese adopted it, so did State of Mainers and boatshops from Newfoundland to Cape Cod.

"To most eyes, all dories are alike, but they aren't," says Ralph Lowell. "Out of a whole harbor with dories from different builders, I can spot one of ours every time. I can't explain it; there's something about the way our dory sets in the water. Maybe it's the stock we use. Sides and skillets—bottoms, I mean—are seasoned white pine; stem, stern and ribs and rails are oak. Some dory builders use spruce instead of pine and applewood instead of oak; a few don't wait for the wood to season. But even when our design is copied exactly, the balance differs.

"A few years ago, the Coast Guard people came to me and said that every time it was in the market for dories, they told builders to copy a 'Hiram Lowell dory,' but they didn't have plans and specifications. So I drew up a set, and what did the Coast Guard do but put it out for competitive bidding and another builder got the contract. I was kicking myself for giving away our plans, but after the boats were delivered, the government condemned them, and we ended by building the dories anyway."

When Glo'stermen took to dory trawling, the North Atlantic fisheries were already the most perilous of all occupations. Mountainous seas swept decks and washed men overboard. Schooners foundered or were cast ashore by ferocious gales, and a man was safer going to war than fishing; while the Civil War took 142 Gloucester lives, the sea claimed 307. At the height of banks trawling, 100 Gloucester men lost their lives in dories in five years—starved or died from thirst in summer, froze to death in winter or pitched overboard in storms. A dory put overboard in a high-running sea rode high above a schooner's rail one moment and down in the trough of a wave the next; a man had to know to the split second when to hop in. In winter he'd be bundled

MISH'S SILVER POLISH

Since its introduction 3 years ago, 12 of this country's largest museums have adopted Mish's Silver Polish for the care of their silver and metal objects d'art. Mish's is the only silver polish made with expensive jeweler's rouge, and it is equally effective on pewter and brass. Tarnish-resister keeps silver bright for longer periods. It is economical and easy to use. Just wipe on and wipe off.

Large 8 oz. size, $1.50 postpaid
Jumbo 16 oz. size, $2.50, postpaid
Sample 1 oz. size, 25c, postpaid

Your money refunded if you do not agree that Mish's is the best silver polish that you have ever used. Also available to groups for fund-raising. Write for prices.

EDWARD T. MISH, Silversmith
214 Springfield St., Agawam, Mass.

as snug as a sound-barrier-busting aviator in two layers of thick outer and inner clothing, two suits of oilskins, and a pair of heavy sea-boots. If he missed his footing, down he went like a lead sinker, and the next August there would be one more name to call and one more bouquet of flowers for little girls in starched white dresses to toss into Gloucester Harbor on Fishermen's Memorial Sunday.

The trawling fleet sent out two men in each dory; they could set and pick trawls quicker, and one spelled the other at the oars or bailing when trouble came. High praise for a fisherman was "He's a good dorymate," but "He's a damn' good dorymate" was accolade.

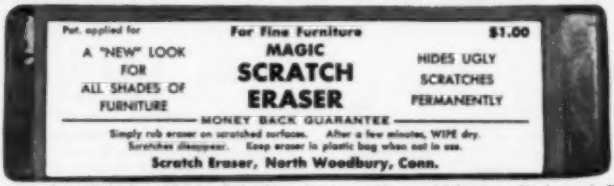
The most famous of all Gloucester dorymen was Howard Blackburn, a six-foot-two iron-framed Nova Scotia herring choker of seventy years ago. One calm February morning he and his dorymate, Tom Welch, set out to haul a trawl on Burgeo Bank, thirty-five miles southeast of Newfoundland. Before they finished, the wind shifted and built up into a blizzard, and they lost sight of their schooner in the swirling snow. They started to row but lost instead of gained distance in the gale. So they dropped anchor to ride out the storm.

The dory shipped water in the high-running sea, it grew colder and ice began to form. Between ice and water the dory was in danger of sinking unless one man bailed and the other pounded ice. And so the night passed and the next day and the next night. The day after the second night, the wind moderated enough to resume rowing but with only one man at the oars; the other had to bail and break ice. While Blackburn was rowing, his fingers grew white, and he knew that if they stiffened straight he could no longer hold the oars. Deliberately, he curved his fingers around the oar handles and let them freeze in that shape.

Layers of paint on chimney where generations of workers have cleaned their brushes.

This desperate measure steeled Blackburn but softened Welch to such despair that by the next morning he was dead. With a frozen corpse in the stern, his own hands frozen to the oars and bits of dead flesh dropping off, Blackburn rowed steadily for three days and two nights toward Newfoundland. He reached the mouth of a little river and a settlement where a man and wife took in the almost delirious man. Blackburn had lost all fingers and toes, the first joint of each thumb and part of his right foot. When he returned to Gloucester, the old town turned upside down

SCRATCHES ON YOUR FURNITURE?



One eraser for all shades: Maple, Oak, Pine, Walnut, Cherry, Mahogany, Fruitwood, Birch.

ONLY $1.00 postpaid. — Send $1.00 to

SCRATCH ERASER N. WOODBURY, CONN.

Agents, Dealers and Jobbers Invited

SQUIRREL-PROOF
BIRD FEEDER

This ingenious and handsomely designed feeder will enhance the beauty of your property and attract many fine feathered visitors the year 'round.
Made of California Redwood and abounded by a 4" apron, making entrance by squirrels impossible. Finish is a rich satin that mellows with age, completed by rust resistant marine hardware. Complete with weathervane, glass seed bin, flange for post attachment, ready to install. Seed capacity 5 lbs. 19" wide x 15" deep and 12½" high ppd. **$13.95**

Send for our circular of bird houses and other feeders, from $3 to $19.95

DOUGLAS SALES COMPANY
73 Wayne Ave. White Plains, N. Y.
Makes an excellent Christmas gift

GLOW CAR SHIELDS
BRILLIANT, REFLECTIVE —INTRODUCE YOURSELF—Wins courtesies and is a safety factor. Rustproof steel 3½". Fits all cars. For Mason, M.D., Elk, Eagle, RN, Rotary, Shriner, K. of C., Moose, DDS, Lawyer, Eastern Star, Musician, Clergy, etc. State what you are.
$2.98 — 2 for $5.00
Money back guarantee
STADRI CO., Y 6 Ave., Whitestone, N. Y.

and inside out in welcome. It chipped in to buy him a saloon where he poured drinks and scooped up change with half his palms and the stubs of two thumbs as deftly as a bartender in Boston's Parker House. Restless for further fame, he crossed the Atlantic alone twice in small boats, hauling ropes and holding the tiller in the pinch of his half-thumbs. In 1932 he died and would turn over in his grave in Gloucester's Fishermen's Cemetery if he knew that his saloon is now a laundromat.

As rugged as the banks dorymen was the Lowell boat-building business. And more frugal. "Winter mornings," Ralph recalls, "my first job was to light the stove at 6:30, then lug buckets of water from my great-grandfather's place across the street. One bucket always stood exactly six feet from the stove, and by ten o'clock on coldest days the water was froze solid."

Ralph made the indisputable assertion that "it was no fun working when it was that cold." But he added, "We've gone modern now with a furnace. Of course, we still burn wood." Electricity was another innovation. "We had none when I first went to work here. Not even lanterns; just worked by feel when it grew dark, and from one end we could barely see a dory's other end. But the workmanship was as perfect as if we'd had all the light in the world."

Fred E. Lowell, Ralph's grandfather who taught him the business, saw both the height of dory building and its decline after World War I. During the early 1900s, he turned out 4,000 dories a year for the Danes, Germans and Portuguese, as well as the Gloucester fishing fleet. In those days a dory cost a dollar an over-all foot, delivery extra. A 14-footer was

(Continued on page 126)

Groton Colonial Shop
ROUTE 119 GROTON, MASS.
2 Miles South of the Center
PINE FURNITURE
from our own workshop
Tables — Chairs— Hutch Cabinets — Cupboards — Wall Shelves — Custom Work — Lamps — Hand Forged Andirons — Wrought Iron — Westmoreland Glass — Gifts — Accessories.
Open All Year — Noon to 9:00 P.M.
CLOSED MONDAY
Write for Brochure

• 14" x 34"
• SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
• 1.50 each, ppd.

LOCOMOTIVE PORTRAITS

• N.Y.C. & H.R. 999 • N.Y.C. Hudson Passenger Local • N.Y.C. Niagara Steamer • N.Y.C. Electric • Pennsy Steamer • C&O Loco • S.P. Steamer (Send for free mailer)

ALVIN STAUFER Box 57 LEROY, OHIO

AFRICAN VIOLET

PLANT-A-BRICK

REALISTIC GROUPINS

OLD GRIST MILL

R.F.D. PORT MURRAY, N.J.
Postage 25c No C.O.D.

Money refunded if not delighted.

Color red or white brick
PRICE **$1.69** 3 for $4.50

Jacobean Embroidery & Traditional Designs by Penelope

Authentic designs copied and adapted from original specimens. The book is illustrated in colour with detailed instructions and stitch diagrams. All designs are available in kits traced on best quality twill, or in the case of some of the cushions, on British satin. Price per copy—$2.50. Dept. Y
JOAN TOGGITT, 52 Vanderbilt Ave., New York 17, N.Y.

DONALD W. HOWE

THE QUABBIN ANTIQUE & BOOK SHOP

Old & Rare Books, Prints, Maps
WARE, MASSACHUSETTS

If you are trying to complete your run of ANTIQUES Magazines maybe we can help you. We have back numbers available for all issued from the first issue of January 1922 to date.

SEND US YOUR LIST OF WANTS.

McGUFFEY'S READERS

After a long and costly search, reprints of the original 1879 revised editions of the famous McGuffey's Readers have been completed and you can now purchase exact copies at the following low prices POSTPAID:

1st Reader	$2.50	4th Reader	$3.50
2nd Reader	$2.75	5th Reader	$3.75
3rd Reader	$3.25	6th Reader	$4.25

OLD AUTHORS Dept. Y-117 Rowan, Iowa

Free to WRITERS
seeking a book publisher

Two fact-filled, illustrated brochures tell how to publish your book, get 40% royalties, national advertising, publicity and promotion. Free editorial appraisal. Write Dept. Y2.

Exposition Press, 386 Park Ave. S., N.Y. 16

New • ADJUSTABLE HAIRBAND • New

A HAIRBAND of fine wale corduroy designed for discriminating women. Easily adjustable to all headsizes. Wear while motoring, sleeping, golfing, etc. Will not stretch. Completely washable. Ideal gift for teen-agers as well as adults. Colors red, navy, green or brown. ONLY $2.10 POSTPAID.
E. D. WESTCOTT
2 Lord Street, Easthampton, Mass.

Add Charm to Any Door . . . .

EARLY AMERICAN EAGLE DOOR KNOCKER

This beautiful forged brass doorknocker harks back to pioneer days in the eighteenth century. Our copy of the original piece has a height of eight inches and a wing spread of four inches. American made. Heavy weight.

Each gift boxed. Ideal for your door or for distinctive gifts.

$4.75 postpaid

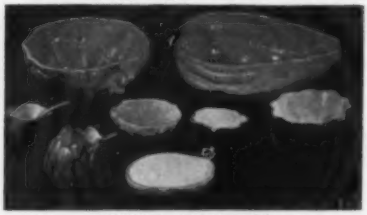
The 715 HOUSE
Box #4 Braintree, Mass.

NEW — A show off wall cabinet that will add distinction to any part of your home. This new and different colonial designed pine cabinet has two raised panel doors with knobs that open and have two shelves inside. The top and middle shelves hold knick-knacks. The bottom shelf is grooved for saucers with six wooden square tapered pegs for cups. The backing is gold colored metal mesh. It can be had in either an old pine or Salem finish. Beautifully hand rubbed. Height 22" — width 22¾"—depth 4¾". Price $16.50. Send check or money order. Money back guarantee. Immediate delivery. Small freight charge upon delivery.

J. & D. TREASURE SHOP

49 Norfolk St. Roxbury 19, Mass.

FOR YOU, or to GIVE



The* ANNE GREEN *Line of Handmade Ceramics

Oven-proof table service ware, custom molded in Nature forms. Will grace your table settings with beautiful colors and topic of conversation.

Cabbage, 2 qt. casserole—green glaze	$ 8.00 ea.
Serving dish to match above, $6.50 doz.	1.25 ea.
Squash, 3 qt. serving dish—burnt orange, yellow interior	12.00 ea.
Acorn Squash, 1 qt. serving dish—dark green	3.00 ea.
Single serving dish to match 8.50 ½ doz.	1.50 ea.
Artichoke, ½ pt. sauce dish with ladle—green, light interior	3.00 ea.
Pepper, ½ cup relish dish—green or red with ladle	1.75 ea.
Potato dish, single serving—brown, white interior 5.50 ½ doz.	1.00 ea.

Postpaid. Send for complete line listing.

J-RAMICS-118 Merrimac Street
Newburyport, Mass.

1782 U. S. MAP

AUTHENTIC REPRODUCTION OF EARLY AMERICAN MAP

Printed on antique bond paper 20" x 22". It's a real conversation piece ..... $1.00 ppd.
Handsome natural Frame kit, mitred and drilled, screw eyes, wire and complete easy to follow instructions ..... $4.50 ppd.
Framed, ready to hang ..... $7.00 ppd.
Sorry, no C.O.D.'s—Money back guarantee

LINDEN TREE STUDIO
Box 185 Reading, Massachusetts

$14; today, the stock alone costs $90. Sometimes grandfather Lowell made extra money by delivering dories in person. When the tide was right, he would row a string of a half dozen boats six miles down the Merrimack, then seventeen miles across Ipswich Bay to Cape Ann and Gloucester. "Grandfather often told me," says his descendant, "he didn't think my generation was quite so rugged as his."

When he was a young man, Fred Lowell made newspaper headlines by launching a 60-ton schooner single-handed. A crowd gathered on launching day to watch and lap up the customary free rum. The chocks were knocked away, a young woman in her best bustle and basque stood with the christening bottle at the ready, but the vessel didn't move. The boss builder carried on like a wild man until up stepped Freddie Lowell to put shoulders and heft against the keel at a certain point, and the schooner whooshed down the ways.

"He wasn't a big man," his grandson explains, "but he always knew where to put leverage to move things. In 1941 he had a stroke which did quite a job on him and left one arm useless. After he was able to walk again, he'd come to the shop with a wheelbarrow and load up firewood. He held one handle with his good hand and the other handle was in a sling hanging over his neck. Just before I entered war service we were shoving a big motor boat across the floor not as fast as he would like it, so he joined us and put his good shoulder against the boat and moved it at least five feet with one shove, whereas six of us hadn't been doing so well."

By this time, the dory output of Hiram Lowell & Sons had shrunk to a mere handful. Another revolution hit the banks fisheries. Re-

(Continued on page 128)

FI' DOLLAR GIFT?

Here is the perfect saw—takes the place of 19 different tools—cuts anything—hard wood, soft wood, wood with nails in it, hard rubber, plastics, fibre board—even small pipes.
Blade adjustable to 9 different angles.
Size: 16" blade, 19½" overall.
ONLY $5.00 postpaid
(Cash, check, or money order—no C.O.D.'s)

RUMSTICK SMUGGLER
Box 93 Barrington, Rhode Island

Give BENDING BABIES *for Christmas*

These are the most adorable little dolls. Can be bent into many positions. One is a "Wide-Awake-Lively Eyes" doll and the other is an "Oh So Sleepy" doll. Perky noses, hair soft as down. In pink or blue pajamas with lacy collars, matching night cap. 6½ inches high.

$1.00 each — *plus 25c postage*

send Check or Money Order to:

SHARON COUNTRY STORE, Dept. Y-213

19 POST OFFICE SQUARE, SHARON, MASS.

FREE SAMPLES NEW FALL WOOLENS

BUY DIRECT from one of New England's finest quality woolen MILLS and SAVE MANY DOLLARS. Choose from the newest novelty weaves, beautiful plaids and rich solid colors to make expensive, lovely looking coats, dresses, suits, shirts, slacks, sport shirts at home.

WRITE TODAY FOR

FREE SWATCHES of this FALL'S smartest ALL WOOL and PART WOOL MATERIALS — all at amazingly LOW MILL PRICES.

Homestead Woolen Mills, Inc.

Dept. Y7 West Swanzey, N. H.

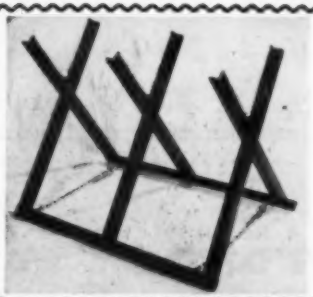
CHRISTMAS STOCKING STUFFER

BE NEAT AND SAVE

Drain Dry your shaving brush and triple its life. Suction cup adheres to any smooth surface—tile, mirror, inside cabinet, etc. Plastic support contains adjustable nickel plated holder. Fits any brush or other utensils. Two TIDY TUBE keys included which fit any tube and are reusable. Complete $1.00. Keys alone 25c with stamped self addressed envelope.

CRANECRAFT

BOX 766, DANBURY, CONN.



SPECIALLY DESIGNED FOR USE WITH POWER SAWS

GATOR-BUCK

Patent Applied for

THE PORTABLE, ALL METAL, ADJUSTABLE SAW BUCK

- Folds to compact 34"x31"x2" for easy storing. (Weight: 25 lbs.)
- Chain adjustment feature allows for differences in log diameters.
- Will easily handle any log two men can place into position.
- Permits operator to have BOTH feet firmly on the ground.

14.95 prepaid

For free information brochure write:

SANDY BAY FORGE CO.

14 South St. Rockport, Mass.

The First Improvement in Saw Bucks in Over 100 Yrs.!

Makes an Ideal Gift

METALS **FINDINGS** **TOOLS** **SUPPLIES**

Since 1898

Free Price List
Send 75c for
Craft Metal Book

T. B. Hagstoz & Son
709 Samson, Phila. 6, Pa.

The Finest Quality Products

TIN CANDLE SCONCES

AMERICAN EAGLE

punched design in bright tin 8½x10 inches

pair $5.95

postpaid

COUNTRY KITCHEN

in pewter finish tin 3 x 11 inches

each $3.50

postpaid

WHITCRAFT

BOX 566, GEORGETOWN, CONNECTICUT

SNOWBIRD TOBOGGAN

Bright red sturdy steel complete with waterproof cushion. Its half round runners will skim two kiddies across the top of the snow. Include $1.00 ($1.50 west of Miss.) each for packing and postage. Send check or Money order, sorry no C.O.D.'s.

SELECTED GIFTS

9 MAIN ST., Dept. Y-11, GOFFSTOWN, N. H.

placing the once revolutionary trawl and the graceful schooner, came the diesel-powered dragger or beam trawler which draws a tough-fibred net, shaped like a woman's snood, along bottom and brings up every living thing on the ocean floor. After more than a century of tending trawls by dory, the Yankee banks fisherman is back where he started: on a vessel's deck. But when things go wrong, the Cape Ann dory still brings him back to safety.

Instead of 4,000 fishermen's dories a year, the Lowell boatshop turns out less than a hundred. Possibly grandfather Lowell anticipated the change, for years ago he cut the dory in size, slightly rounded the sides and squared off the stern for a boat a small boy or a nervous woman could handle. He called it a skiff, but yachtsmen, duck hunters and imitators over the country knew it as the "Amesbury dory." It was a natural craft for the new-fangled outboard motor, and now that the outboard craze prevails wherever there is a stretch of water more than knee-deep, its basic hull can be recognized in hundreds of adaptations.

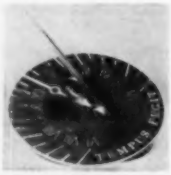
In this multi-million-dollar business, the Hiram Lowell boatshop has only a microscopic share. All its boats—dories and outboards—are still hand-built. With more than two centuries of wooden boat-building behind him, the seventh generation of the Amesbury Lowells cocks a skeptic eye at such materials as aluminum, plastic and fiber glass. All right in nice weather with Mae West life preservers handy, he says, but "a wooden boat doesn't sink and if for any reason it should capsize, stay with it and you won't go down."

THE END

FOR A WONDERFUL GIFT CHOOSE A HANDSOME

SUN DIAL

Write now for your free copy of our catalog of Sun Dials and Patio Plates containing information on setting and use. Many styles and sizes to select from and all guaranteed to please you. Made in New England by—



ARTHUR F. OWEN, INC.

Box 54D **New Ipswich, N. H.**

"Bird Notes" DISTINCTIVE STATIONERY

Series 1—Bluejay, Chickadee, Towhee, Woodpecker

Series 2—Robin, Bluebird, Redwing Blackbird, and Rose Breasted Grosbeak

Series 3—Baltimore Oriole, Cardinal, Brown Thrasher, and Swallow

Reproductions, in full color, of oil paintings with appropriate verses. Packed 12 to a plastic top box, 3 of each bird with 12 envelopes, fine deckled edge text, French fold.

Price 1.25 postpaid . . . State series desired

LOFTHOUSE—Box 1—Rockport, Mass.

THE BOOK FOR ANY RAILROAD LOVER

Steam Power OF THE New York Central

- 224 pgs., 8½x11
- Over 400 pictures
- Color pictures
- $12.00 — postpaid

Send for Mailer & Free Sample Page

ALVIN STAUFER, Box 57, LEROY, OHIO

THE NEW ENGLAND PRIMER ALPHABET (1691-1961)

by Joseph Alger and Russell C. Germond

We offer, $2.00 postpaid, for now, in its limited (1000 numbered copies) edition. A most handsome, unusual, rare, charming, (collectors' item) small gift. Order direct from publisher, viz.

YANKEE, INC.
Dublin, N. H.

Special pre-publication Christmas gift price.

HARD-TO-GET BOOKS

If we haven't the book you want in our stock of 250,000 vols., we'll get it. Priced reasonably. Satisfaction guaranteed. Write today.

THE OLD TRADING POST
6 Park Ridge Rm. 8 Lisbon, N. H.

COLONIAL SIX-BRANCH CHANDELIER

Combines the best of two eras:—the soft glow of OLD-fashioned candles to light your room and the radiance of a NEW-fashioned electric light (concealed in the cone center) to light your table.

Entirely handmade. Inside cone sprayed white for reflection.

No. 32—in black, Hgt. 16", Spread 24" $35.00
Special Carton & Handling, add 2.00
PLUS POSTAGE
No. 32A LIGHTER-SNUFFER 18" long..... 3.50
Send 10c for illustrated folder

VILLAGE TIN SHOP
WILLIAM H. DOBLE, *Proprietor*
Dept. Y41, 1030 Main St., Hingham, Mass.

BOOKS —— BOOKS
Old • Rare • Out-of-Print

Come to Browse. We search for the titles you want if not in our large stock.

New Fiction Catalog Ready. Send 15 cents

ROADSIDE BOOKSHOP
G. M. Sessler, proprietor
Grafton, Vermont—Tel. Saxtons River 2637

IF YOU'RE PUBLISHING
A BOOK OR A BOOKLET . . .
send for our free folder on how to go about it for best results.

THE WILLIAM-FREDERICK PRESS
55 East 86th Street, New York 28, N. Y.

YOUR VERY OWN
3 LETTER MONOGRAM

Hand painted on pins or earrings. Permanent finish. Any color requested. Truly individual, these make thoughtful and distinctive gifts. 10 day delivery $3.60 ppd.

BIRCHWOOD CRAFTS
87 Birchwood Ave. Longmeadow, Mass.

FULLY ROOTED—WELL ESTABLISHED TREES

An exciting new concept for Christmas giving. Superb single English Holly grown from speciman stock. Individually boxed in handsome carrying carton with 12 red Christmas balls for decoration. Will grow 10' outdoors. Planting instructions included. Excellent industrial gift for clients and employees. Christmas cheer keeps growing—reminding them of you. Will ship as requested. Your personal cards attached. ..... PPD $4.95

Also available—"Boy" & "Girl" Hollies handsomely packaged together ..... PPD $9.95

No C.O.D.'s

HOPE ENTERPRISES

126 Sixth Street Providence 6, Rhode Island
Telephone DExter 1-9092

WANTED! GENEALOGIES

STATE, TOWN, & COUNTY HISTORIES OF ANY PART OF THE U. S.

We will buy single items as well as large collections.

WILLIAMS BOOK STORE

ESTABLISHED 1895

75-85 Washington Street

BOSTON 8, MASSACHUSETTS

Art Prints SALE!

Save Up To 83% on Famous Full-Color Prints.

Wide choice of Periods and Sizes to suit every room and decor.

FEATURE ARTS

Dept. Y211
74 Frost Street
Cambridge 40, Mass.

"Child with a Dove"
Pablo Picasso-18"x24"
Special $3.98 *ppd.*

Send for FREE illustrated catalog of Sculpture, Prints, Records, Jewelry.

COLONIAL DATE BOOKS

Featuring Country Flavor Edition by Haydn S. Pearson, New England Churches, Covered Bridges, Historic Sites, Lighthouses . . . also many other titles. Write for complete listing. All @ $1.65 postpaid.

COLONIAL PUBLISHING, INC.
10 Thacher Street Boston 13, Mass.

HOW TO PUBLISH YOUR BOOK

Join our successful authors in a complete and reliable publishing program: publicity, advertising, handsome books. Speedy, efficient service. Send for **FREE** manuscript report & copy of **Publish Your Book.**

CARLTON PRESS Dept. Y11
84 Fifth Ave., New York 11, N. Y.

Your Home in Watercolor

Delightful, artistic rendition of your home in watercolor. 16" x 20". Mounted and Matted. Price $15.00. Accounts invited. Original gift idea. Send photo, color or otherwise to artist.

ROYAL R. McSORLEY
North Conway, N. H.
Tel. Hickory 7-5348

Dear Judy: GUESS I BETTER WRITE YOU AND TELL YOU ABOUT INKY. I guess I'd better own up and tell you that Inky hadn't been doing too well lately. He'd become so droopy. I mean droopy even for a frog. I didn't know what to do. I tried setting off fire crackers under him and feeding him insects with pepper on them and things like that, hoping to pep him up again, but I couldn't seem to make him undroopy again for nothing.

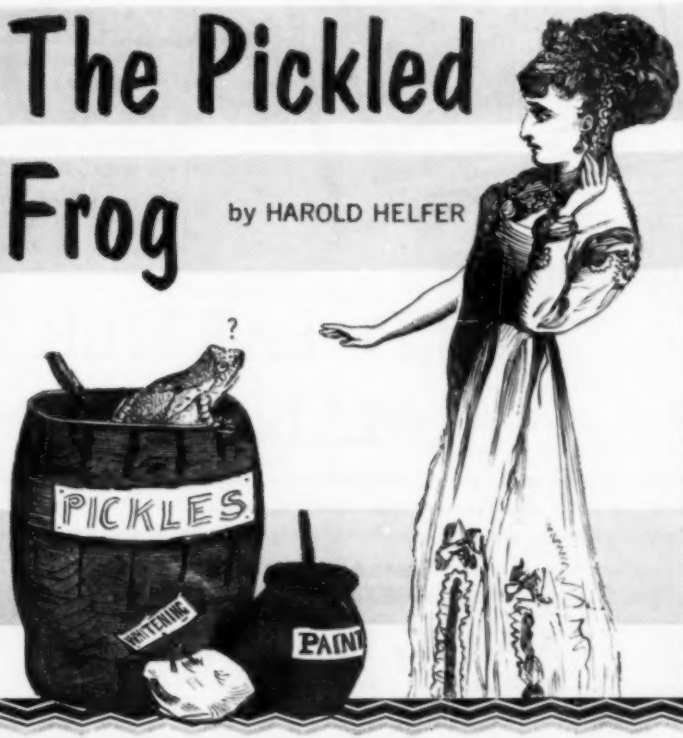
Then it came to me maybe he was going to die. Nobody can live forever, including frogs, and I thought, well, maybe Inky is kind of old in the first place and maybe his number is up, too.

Then suddenly I remembered something—the time Mrs. Tankersley, our teacher, took us to the museum. We saw all those frogs and snakes and eels and they all looked so nice and fresh and wholesome and everything. Only thing was they were dead. You remember Mrs. Tankersley told us they were being preserved in some kind of brine stuff.

I got pretty excited about the whole thing. (*Continued on page 150*)

The Pickled Frog

by HAROLD HELFER



ON SALE EVERYWHERE NOW!

AT ALL NEWSSTANDS IN THE UNITED STATES AND CANADA

170th consecutive annual edition - - - big as ever (120 pages) and best ever.

ONLY 35c

ALL AGREE THE OFA IS THE NATION'S BEST 35c PERIODICAL BUY — WORTH A DOLLAR

The 1962 OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC(K)

Everyone seems to like this Almanac—America's oldest and best loved publication. Very few changes have been made in the original 1792 format. The famous yellow cover makes a particularly bright "Christmas stocking" present.

AVAILABLE NOW
at your local newsstand or send 35c to . . . .

YANKEE, Incorporated
DUBLIN • NEW HAMPSHIRE

Distribution of the 1962 edition will be over one million copies

Talking Furniture

(Continued from page 81)

unlike the Prince-Howes cupboard, this historic chair speaks in a faintly audible whisper, almost feminine. Probably this is due to the fact that sometime in the 18th Century, after it became outmoded, some woman converted the solid oak back-panel into a tape loom. It was then that this chair mellowed, perhaps, in such delightful feminine company. Tapes were constantly being woven to be used in fastening clothing, much as we use buttons—or should we say zippers—today.

Much of the collection consists of very aristocratic furniture, not crude, as many would call early furniture. It continued the tradition of Elizabethan and Tudor England.

Two men directly responsible for the collection's permanent home in the Wadsworth Atheneum are Wallace Nutting and J. P. Morgan. They both bear aristocratic names in American history but derived also from the English.

Wallace Nutting, of course, is now a household name to antique collectors. He was a noted authority and collector in the early part of the century who did much to popularize knowledge about antiques by the publication of many books. His efforts have never been duplicated.

Upon his retirement in 1922 from his many labors, not the least being a factory making reproductions of antique furniture in Framingham, Massachusetts, he became dissatisfied with the way in which the new owners were carrying on his work. It was then that he interested J. P. Morgan in buying his Pilgrim furniture collection for the Museum. Mr. Morgan's family was originally from Hartford, and he naturally had interest in the Wadsworth Atheneum, which had a Morgan Wing, as a family memorial.

After the sale was completed in 1926, Nutting repurchased his furniture plant and

(Continued on next page)

KNOTTY PINE FURNITURE

Sturdy desks made to last a lifetime by master craftsmen of the Pine Tree State. Hand-rubbed finish in Antique, Honey Maple, Salem Maple, or Mahogany. Students desks from $44.50, full knehole desks from $59.50, Gov. Winthrop desks from $69.50.

Shipping charges collect.

#KD-3 (Illustrated) Top 54" x 24" 30" ht. $94.95

Send for free brochure

No C.O.D.'s please — Moneyback guarantee.

Washington Corporation, Inc.

Box 385 Dept. Y-11 Auburn, Maine

DESIGNERS and MAKERS of UNUSUAL

EARLY AMERICAN PINE FURNITURE and Accessories

Mail $1.00 (credited on your first order) for Catalog, Interiors in Color and Background Story

Visit this Early American landmark shop or see our Permanent Displays at Workshop, Rt. U.S. 202, Lambertville, N.J. and at Seaport Store, Mystic, Conn.

The Lennox Shop

1117 Broadway, Hewlett, Long Island, N.Y.

HIGH QUALITY REPRODUCTIONS direct from Europe.

Vivid, accurate full-colour masterpieces of great European artists, produced with painstaking care by Europe's first colour-engravers: **Van Gogh:** Ships on sea-Haystacks in the Provence—Still life with flowers—Manufacturing town—Mountain view. **Utrillo:** Sacre Coeur. **Cezanne:** Still life apples. **Picasso:** Still life with guitar. **Sluyters:** Baby. **Karel Appel:** Composition. **Pieter van Velsen:** Maria Magdalena—Suburb. **Israels:** Picnic on the Loire. **Kees Verwey:** Little horse. Size 24 x 28" Price $3.89 each. Any 2 $7.25. Any 4 $14. Order by check or international money-order. Also ask for FREE catalogue of genuine Dutch gift articles.

THE HOLLAND GIFT CORNER, Nassaukade 172", AMSTERDAM-HOLLAND

THE MORGAN HORSE by Jeanne Mellin. First book in 100 years about amazing Justin and his lineage. Over 100 illus. $6.50

Good bye, snow plow!

Takes the struggle out of learn-to ski

INSTANT SKIING ON SHORT, SHORT SKIS illustrated how-to book of Wedeln. By Clif Taylor. $1.95

CONTRARY COUNTRY Exuberant story celebrating the "trait of waywardness" in Vermont and in certain Vermonters. By Ralph Nading Hill. Illus., $4.50

VERMONT LIFE 1962 CALENDAR All full color. Beautiful! Desk or wall use. In gift mailer. $1.50

STEPHEN GREENE PRESS, BRATTLEBORO, VT.

Be 2⅜" tall in your Stocking Treat

A Miniature Book for Little Girls of all ages

112 pp., 1⅝x2⅜", illust. 31 Favorite Recipes of a minibibliophile, Miss Ruth E. Adomeit, editor *The Miniature Book Collector*. Yellow pyroxylin cloth over boards in a crystal plastic snapcase. $3 postpaid.

The LILLIPUTTER PRESS
Woodstock • Vermont

Looking for a PUBLISHER?

Your book can be published, promoted, distributed by successful, reliable company noted for prompt, personal service. All subjects. Free Editorial Report. Inquiries also invited from businesses, organizations, churches, etc. Send for Free Booklet. Vantage Press, Dept. Y3, 120 W. 31, New York 1.

put an end to its operation, thus saving his integrity from shoddy workmanship.

Wallace Nutting, now age sixty-two, had reason for wishing to protect his integrity which, in New England, is another name for independence. His whole life was one of adventure because of this Yankee independence.

In earlier days he had served as a Congregational minister from Maine to New Jersey, Minnesota, Washington, and finally Rhode Island. It was in Providence that he had found himself at forty-four with a wife, a house, and a severe nervous breakdown.

To recuperate from this illness, he started out on a bicycle and shot pictures with a "bull's eye" camera. At first, he photographed white birches, then apple blossoms. Gradually he turned to colonial doorways and interiors for subject matter. Mrs. Nutting would dress models in ancient costumes to graciously complement the scenes. The pictures, hand colored, became a success and sold ten million copies!

In later years Mr. Nutting said that he believed these interior photographs may have fostered the taste for antiques because they were a visible reminder of past good taste, sentimental, and full of historical suggestions. At any rate, they did influence home decoration and collecting for about twenty-five years.

As his health improved, Mr. Nutting became a world traveler, restorer of old houses, collector, lecturer, and publisher. Each new field became to him an adventure —ending only on 19 July 1941.

The One Hundredth Anniversary of Wallace Nutting's birth is being celebrated at the Wadsworth Atheneum on the fifteenth of November, although his birthday is the seventeenth. Museum members plan a gala dinner and lecture on Nutting whose life was indeed a daring adventure among the sights and sounds of our early American past. •

HANDCRAFTED WOOLEN TIES

3 ties for $5.00 postpaid

A $7.50 VALUE

All ties must have your full approval

ROCKY GORGE WOOLEN STORE — South Berwick, Maine

SCOTTISH TRESTLE TABLE

COCKTAIL OR DINING TABLE

This authentic reproduction of a Colonial trestle table is handmade of beautifully grained Ipswich Pine. Handrubbed, oil finish will not be stained by any normal liquids.

COCKTAIL TABLE

Size	Finished
6' long, 18" wide, 17" high	$45.00
5' long, 18" wide, 17" high	$43.00
4' long, 18" wide, 17" high	$41.00

DINING TABLE

Size	Finished
6½' (78") long, 31" wide, 30" high	$82.00
6' (72") long, 31" wide, 30" high	$76.00
5' (60") long, 31" wide, 30" high	$64.00

Unfinished furniture is $6.00 less than the regular price.

LEONARD W. SCOTT

76 Central St. South Byfield, Mass.

Tel. HOmestead 5-0650

Anything in Pine

BATHE YOUR PET WITHOUT WATER!

HILO DRY BATH cleans beautifully as it kills fleas, stops odor. Helps prevent colds!

Now you can keep your pet sparkling clean — free of dirt, odor and fleas—without water, without mess or fuss.

Just spray on HILO DRY BATH. Out comes fragrant, creamy lather you rub in and towel off. Your pet's sparkling clean. No odor. No fleas. No danger of colds. Get HILO DRY BATH today. Animals love it.

ROSE LOVERS!

PAGEANT OF THE ROSE

by JEAN GORDON

Again in print this beguiling panorama of prose and poetry, romance, history, art, religion and symbolism. A treasury of Rose lore with special appeal for the flower lover and general reader. 230 pgs. 100 illustrations, 8 color. Cloth $6.50 ppd.

Other books by Jean Gordon

ROSE RECIPES from 14 countries. Illustrated. 100 pgs. Paper $1.50, Cloth $2.95 ppd.

IMMORTAL ROSES—100 Rose Stories. Illustrated. 170 pgs. Paper $1.95, Cloth $3.95 ppd.

1962 ROSE Engagement Calendar—Gift boxed $1.75 ppd.

FREE Rose Directory with each order

RED ROSE PUBLICATIONS

Dept. Y • Saint Augustine, Florida

FLEXOLINE — the *original braided* clothesline that uses NO clothespins. Anchors fresh washing firmly between soft Latex braids, loops between towel rods, faucets, door knobs for easy snag-proof use. Stretches to 8 feet, tough, stands years of wear. Ideal for travelling, babies' tiny things, small laundries. Gift boxed, this is the USABLE GIFT for all agers. Check, money order only. $1.25.

New England Yankees, 3 Vail St., Springfield 8, Mass.

Harmo
ANNA R. MOSHER

FOR ALL DOGS: Coats ★ Sweaters ★ Beds ★ Toys ★ Plain and jewelled collars with matching leads ★ Supplies.

GROOMING SERVICE — POODLES

Rte. 101, Amherst, N. H. — Tel. Milford 436

MORE LEISURE FOR BUSY WOMEN

ELECTRIC FOOD WARMING TRAY is new time-saving convenience for busy homemakers. Lets you cook once, then leave kitchen, knowing everything will be piping-hot and ready to serve when you want it. Keeps hot foods "flavor-hot" as long as desired—yet not dried out or overdone. Soups will not boil, casseroles stay moist and delicious, meats don't lose flavor or juiciness. *No more flat, warmed-over taste!*

UNIQUE FEATURES—1. Lightweight, vinyl-clad steel tray in walnut grain, **2.** Beautiful hand-rubbed genuine walnut handles and legs (***not plastic***), **3.** Full width legs for sturdy support, **4.** Thermostatically controlled—keeps hot but won't overcook or scorch, **5.** Safe to handle—a child can't be burned, **6.** Large size (9" x 18")—115 volts AC only—UL approved.

MANY WONDERFUL USES—1. Hot breakfasts for late sleepyheads, **2.** Hot lunch for school children ready and waiting, **3.** Hot dinners for late commuters, **4.** For dinner party or buffet supper—second helpings stay hot, **5.** For patio, terrace, barbecues, etc., **6.** In kitchen and dining room—holds dishes hot till ready, **7.** In sickroom, **8.** For TV or after-theatre snacks.

DIGNIFIED, SENSIBLE GIFT—For people with discerning tastes. A new answer to *"what to buy?"*

$11.95 postpaid. — Money back guarantee.

WALTER B. SCHNUR **DEPT. QK-671**

557 Timpson Place, New York 55, N. Y.

TO CARVE THE HOLIDAY BIRD OR FOR GIFT GIVING LATER

This beautiful carving set with it's imported Indian stag handles is an American classic. Knife has 8" forge shaped, taper ground, cutlery grade, stainless steel blade. Fork and sharpening steel are heavily plated. Also comes with Brazilian rosewood and durable plastic imitation stag handles.

Imported Stag 8.95

Rosewood or Plastic 6.95

Postage Paid

KUSS KRAFT

Dept. Y **54 South Main Street**

Concord, New Hampshire

Dealer inquiries invited

Collector's Edition
12 SHIP PRINTS

INDIVIDUALLY AUTOGRAPHED
by FRANK BRAYNARD
AUTHOR — ARTIST — WRITER

12 History-Making American Ships sketched with authority by **Frank O. Braynard**. THESE are the ships that helped make America a great Merchant Marine power. See them all — fully rigged clipper ships . . . sleek packets . . . 19th century steamers . . . modern luxury liners — in glorious, authentic detail as sketched by one of America's foremost historians of the sea!

These sketches, each measuring 8" x 10", are printed in two colors on heavy stock. They come in a beautiful unbound folio. **$2.50**

HISTORIC PUBLISHING CO.

UPPER MONTCLAIR, N. J.

WANTED STAMPS & COINS

We have just issued an all NEW illustrated combined 78 page edition STAMP & COIN list, with our fabulous buying prices. Learn the true value of your stamps & Coins from "PICKWICK" Bank & Estate Appraisal experts, since 1931. "ACT NOW." DON'T DELAY! RUSH $1.00 which is refunded if you sell us your Stamps & Coins. Earn that cash now send your $1.00 to:

Pickwick Stamp and Coin Co., **P. O. Box 34-A** **Stamford, Conn.**

Perfinically Speaking

(Continued from page 165)

There are probably not more than 450 dedicated collectors of this "philatelic crash" in the United States. Most of these have banded together as The Perfins Club. The wheel horse of this group is hard-working Secretary-Treasurer David C. Stump, 170 Steeplechase Road, Devon, Pennsylvania. Through the cooperative effort of the members of this club a check-list of about 5000 of the United States perfin types has been prepared. This checklist, or catalog, is being revised constantly and corrected, or added to, as more types are discovered and as recognized types are traced back to their producers by these perfinical sleuths.

This is neither the time nor the place to go into the endless ramifications and the almost limitless possibilities of perfin collecting, but when the virus of this fascinating branch of philately has once infected an individual, it is only with the greatest self-restraint and strong personal control that his pen becomes stilled after so inadequate an introduction as this one has been.

It is consistent, I think, to express appreciation to "The Trading Post" for service efficiently rendered, to those inquiring friends who inspired this outburst, and to YANKEE for finding the space to answer those more timid readers who wondered without asking. END

FRONTIER CABIN $1.00 5 for $4.00

BIG ENOUGH FOR 2 KIDS!

This huge, western-style-cabin is a child's dream come true.

Size Approx. 3 ft. high—9 square ft., 23 cubic ft. inside. Endless hours of play fun. Big enough for 2 kids to "Live" in this cabin of their very own. Constructed of specially treated, safe . . . genuine DuPont Poly plastic. Waterproof, use indoors or outdoors. No tools needed. Nothing to assemble. Sets up in a jiffy, folds compactly for easy storage. Walls and door are realistically imprinted in authentic brown split-log design. Peaked roof is in contrasting color. In youngster's imagination it quickly becomes a **RANCH HOUSE . . . FARM-HOUSE . . . PLAYHOUSE or A LIFE-SIZE DOLL HOUSE FOR GIRLS. A Bunkhouse—Jailhouse—Sheriff's Office—Secret Clubhouse for Boys!** This King-size cabin is our greatest bargain in years. A comparable $3.98 value now only $1.00. This sale price is made possible by your buying directly from factory. We are the largest Mfrs. and Distrs. of playhouses in the U.S. (over 250,000 satisfied customers. They make wonderful gifts. Buy several. **SPECIAL OFFER: 5 FOR $4.00. GUARANTEE:** Try without risk or obligation for ten days. Let the kids play in and enjoy it. If they are not delighted return for immediate refund. ***Add 25c each house,*** for postage and handling charge. Sorry, no C. O. D.'s.

Special . . .
GIRL'S PLAYHOUSE
NOW AVAILABLE!
Same size, shape and price as cabin. Imprinted; brick walls, French windows, folded wood-slat shutters, flowers, shrubs, sloping roof, large door, etc.

FREE—Large 2" x 8" **Name Plate fits on door. House can be personalized with child's name.**

Orders Shipped Within 24 Hours!

Novel Mfg. Corp. Dept. F-4039, 31 Second Ave., New York 3, N.Y.

CONNECTICUT COTTAGE CLOCKS

Fine handmade reproductions of the old favorite as made by the Connecticut Yankee Craftsman for use in the Early American Homestead. Decorative handpainting of golden eagle on glass door panel. Size 9½" x 7" x 3½". Solid cherry in lovely, natural, hand finish. Prices with electric movement; Style No. 1 (left), $33.44 . . . Style No. 2 (right), $29.92. Cordless, Battery movements $6.60—for 8-day wind, $3.30 extra. F.E.T. included. Postpaid. No C.O.D.'s Also available with shelf, as illustrated, which attaches to bottom of clock and the clock then hangs on wall. Shelf in black, white, or matching finish $3.00. Money-back guarantee.

OX YOKE ORIGINALS, Box 202, East Granby, Conn.

View of Beacon Street, Boston

Boston's PURPLE PANES

To this day the origin of Beacon Hill's dazzling display of purple remains an intriguing mystery.

by MARGARET MARY DUNN

WHEN THE AFTERNOON SUN CASTS its rays on Beacon Hill, dignified red brick buildings, wearing the Bulfinch look, are suddenly aglow with myriad colors ranging from delicate amethyst to rose violet to deep heliotrope.

Seen for the first time, the effect is startling, utterly fantastic, even confusing. Why, the uninitiated visitor may inquire, do so many people in this particular area curtain their windows with such seldom-used shades of lavender and purple? On staid Beacon Hill of all places!

It is an illusion. The windows are not really bedecked in Grecian folds of flowing chiffon. The window panes themselves are actually purple, and are prized and cherished by their owners as a mark of elite distinction.

Should you or I replace a broken window pane with one of ruby red or bottle green, it would not be the same thing at

all. Though the effect of such irregularly placed and oddly matched window panes would in all truth be comparable to the way purple panes erratically adorn a number of homes on Beacon Street, Commonwealth Avenue, and certain other houses in that location. Year in and year out, for well over a hundred years, this sparkling and dazzling display of shimmering royal purple has shed an aura of mystery and romance over Beacon Hill.

And the mystery continues to this day, due to conflicting theories about their origin, both theories having substantiating data to give validity to their claim. Besides the two main theories, there are other wonderful, colorful, erroneous legends about these purple panes that only add picturesque character to the regal splendored spectacle.

Mr. Chiang Yee in *The Silent Traveler in Boston* writes that he was erroneously told that *Mayflower* descendants had the privilege of using purple windows in their houses. But, as he goes on to say, he at last established that a certain amount of glass was ordered from England for the new houses being built on Beacon Hill from 1816-1824, and that after the houses had been up for years, the glass, being exposed to the hot sun in Boston, underwent a slow, natural, chemical transformation from being without color to being purplish. And, far from being annoyed at this unexpected change, their owners were delighted to see their curtains, ceilings and room enhanced with such mellow, unique splendor, and so was born a fashion for purple glass.

But, Mr. Chiang adds, Boston may not have started a new fashion after all, as the 18th century Chinese poet, Yan-Mei (1717-1798) liked to have purple glass in his famous garden, Sui-Yan, in Nanking. As glass was not made in China in those days, he concludes that it most likely came from England, and thus innocently puts himself on the side of those who claim that Boston's purple panes were imported *(Continued on next page)*

The Speech Family

by FAIRMOUNT R. WHITE

containing twenty-four, five-color, full-page plates

by BETTY SCHAFFER

This is a children's book personifying the eight parts of speech for children aged five on up, including parents.

It brings to life Mr. Noun who names everything and keeps the names in a big book; Mr. Pronoun who gives Mr. Noun rest; Mr. Adjective who dresses up the nouns so that they appear as they should; stupid Mr. Verb who does all the work; Mr. Adverb, the important little squirt, who bosses the verbs and adjectives; Mr. Conjunction who joins things together; Mr. Preposition who always drags a direct object behind him; and Mr. Interjection who does nothing but express his feelings.

Yes, there is a woman in the case: she is the beautiful Fairy Mind who, with the charming Prince Imagination, adds a touch of romance at the children's level. Price $2.00

Send Check or Money Order
P. O. Box 707, Newport News, Va.

A GIFT FOR YOUR CHILD OR GRANDCHILD!

AUTOGRAPHED COPY

ALL NEW!

150th Anniversary Issue!
1962 Edition of Constantine's
WOODWORKING CATALOG & MANUAL

Since 1812 — World's Largest Source for Rare Woods and Woodworking Supplies, Tools, Hardware, Plans, Projects!

Whether you work with wood for fun or profit—get your copy of this biggest Constantine Catalog & Manual! Hobbyists and professionals say it's the world's one truly complete source for the rare imported and domestic woods, veneers, plywoods, bandings, inlays, mouldings, carvings—plus hard-to-find hardware, lamp parts, wood finishing and upholstery supplies, patterns, tools, woodworking materials—at bargain prices! Also exclusive Inlaid-Wood-Picture Kits. Includes natural-color Identification Chart of 60 rare woods . . . pages of inspiring projects for furniture, etc. Complete with instructions. We ship same day. Send 25c with coupon for postage and handling.

ALBERT CONSTANTINE AND SON, INC.
2050 Eastchester Rd., Dept. S-3, New York 61, N. Y.

ALBERT CONSTANTINE AND SON, INC.
2050 Eastchester Rd., Dept. S-3, New York 61, N. Y.
Enclosed 25c for new 1962 Constantine Cat. & Man.

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State .....

Your Cat-Lovin' Friends will love you, too—

every month in the year—when you give them CATS MAGAZINE. Every issue is filled with helpful articles, news, fiction, poems, pictures, cartoons—All designed for the health and happiness of cats and their owners. The favorite reading of every cat lover twelve times in the year. Send $4.00 for the first subscription, only $3.00 for each additional one (including your own if you're a cat fan, too). Gift card and December issue will be sent to arrive just before Christmas, or earlier if you specify. (Sample copy 35c.) CATS, 551 House Bldg., Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

Autographed!

THE

Norman Rockwell

ALBUM

FULL COLOR ILLUSTRATIONS PHOTOGRAPHS

The thoughtful Christmas gift with a wonderfully low pre-Christmas price! Jam-packed with illustrations including Saturday Evening Post covers, drawings, sketches, comments and anecdotes by the author. Each edition signed by our neighbor, Mr. Norman Rockwell.

$19.95 deluxe edition

$14.50 regular edition

Also: MY ADVENTURES AS AN ILLUSTRATOR, Norman Rockwell's autobiography also autographed by Mr. Rockwell. $4.95

ALL POSTPAID

The STOCKBRIDGE SHOPS, Ltd.

STOCKBRIDGE, MASS.

and were always purple in color by choice.

To this school of thought belong the famous Appleton family, whose Beacon Street home to this day has purple window panes, though the house has changed ownership since being built in 1817-1818 for Nathan Appleton. Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's wife was an Appleton. In 1930, Miss Frances G. Curtis, a descendant of the Appleton family wrote: "The tradition of the Appleton family is that the glass was ordered specially from Hamburg and was always purple of differing shades." And there is a well-known New England antiquarian who says that she has seen a bill of lading from a Hamburg firm for "purple glass" for a Beacon Street house, and that the reason for using it was its supposed therapeutic value. It was thought that sunlight coming through its purple glass was beneficial for rheumatism, and that elderly people so affected sunned themselves in front of the purple windows.

But a certain Mr. Gaffield, an old-time Boston glassmaker, after seventeen years of investigation and experimenting with over 1,000 sample strips of 80 different kinds of glass, American, English, French, German and Belgian, on the roof and upper sills of his home on Allen Street, presented to the American Association for the Advancement of Sciences his theory of the origin and reason for Beacon Hill's sun-purpled panes of glass.

Originally, according to Mr. Gaffield, they were as colorless as any average pane of glass, and the window glass used in Boston at this time was made in an establishment on Essex Street which made a name for itself with its output of "crown glass," which was advertised as "equal or superior to importations." According to Mr. Gaffield's theory, an excessive amount of manganese was used in this particular batch of glass, either by accident or experiment.

Sunlight and time acting on this excess of manganese produced the lavender and purple hues. The natural tint produced by manganese in a high state of oxidation is always purple or violet, and those particular colors cannot be produced without its use. In proportion as it is deprived of oxygen it loses its coloring power and when it reaches the state of protoxide it becomes nearly colorless. Manganese has been used for hundreds of years as a decolorizer, but the quantity which should be added to the batch has been open to ques-

(Continued on page 143)

The **CHRISTMAS SEASON** is over *down* comes the Tree & *up* comes the problem of storing the ornaments, tinsel, lights & under-tree items. Our RED heavy duty cardboard chest is especially designed to store Xmas Tree ornaments and has space for 96 large or many more small—light sets, etc. Sets up in a jiffy to 27x18x12".

CHRISTMAS DECOR CHEST $4.25 postpaid

PRACTICAL PRODUCTS

BOX Y **ALTON, NEW YORK**

Every Man's Favorite Slipper

Style 3340
BY MAIL PREPAID
$5.95

SOFT LEATHER, EASY TO SLIP ON AND OFF

Glove tanned cattle hide with popular stitched vamp. Gay red plaid lining. Soft foam rubber sole and heel. Black and Butternut

WHOLE AND HALF SIZES 6 to 12

When ordering please state colors, sizes.

Send check or money order to

MORRISON'S

P. O. BOX 399 **DANSVILLE, N. Y.**

MADE IN *Virginia* BY SPECIALLY LICENSED METALCRAFTERS

AUTHENTIC *Williamsburg* REPRODUCTION

STRIDING MAN

DOORSTOP or BOOKEND

in gleaming cast brass . . .

This unusual action figure, an approved reproduction and example of unexcelled hand craftmanship, makes a treasured gift with heirloom value!

LARGE SIZE—11½"x8"	**$15.00**
SET of TWO	**27.50**
SMALLER SIZE—8½"x6¾"	**10.00**
SET of TWO	**18.50**

PRICES INCLUDE PREPAID SHIPPING

SEND CHECK OR MONEY ORDER TODAY TO:

Martin House **BOX 105**
BELLE HAVEN, VIRGINIA

A DISTINCTIVE ADDITION

. . . to your Home, Office, Lodge, School, Library or Lobby

• An authentic reproduction of "THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE" printed on antique parchment paper and mounted in a beautiful fruitwood frame, glass protected. Attractive with any decor—an addition of which you can be proud. (Size: 15½ x 16").

$14.95 postage prepaid

REGAN HOUSE

408 S. Main St. • **Clawson, Mich.**

Collectors

Genuine

Shuttle Planter

from the

Old Historic

Amoskeag Mills

"These planters are made from shuttles from the world-renown Amoskeag Mills of New Hampshire—once the world's largest! The shuttles are Flowering Dogwood-burnished to an attractive gloss. The glass vase is held by hammered-copper bands. (Ivy not included).

Price: $4.95 each postpaid

WRITE DIRECTLY TO:

Steel Heddle Mfg. Co.,

P. O. Box 1899 Greenville, So. Car.

PROJECT PLAY BLOCKS

IDEAL XMAS GIFT FOR CHILDREN 2-10

These are the fascinating blocks children select for themselves . . . the same blocks used in nursery schools and kindergartens. No limit to the things a child can build. They develop skills, coordination, reason and concentration in building and expressing ideas of structures, bridges, trains, boats, etc. All pine pieces with rounded edges. 1¾" standard thickness. Cut accurately to scale so that projects may be built systematically however the pieces are piled.

20 piece set (8 shapes)	$ 4.50
36 piece set (10 shapes)	$ 6.95
54 piece set (14 shapes)	$ 8.95
75 piece set (20 shapes)	$15.95
106 piece set (24 shapes)	$21.50
140 piece set (26 shapes)	$26.95

Order by mail. All prices postpaid
Add 15% West of Mississippi — Immediate shipment — Satisfaction guaranteed

STEPHEN H. BISHOP

P. O. Box 22-F Waban, Massachusetts

16 *Beautiful* ARTIST PRINTS

AND NOTES IN FULL COLOR

Bedell Bridge, Vermont	Hyannis Harbor, Cape Cod
Morning on the Harbor	East Gloucester
Motiff No. 1 Rockport	King Street, Rockport
Fields Covered Bridge	Gray Day
Jackson Bridge, N. H.	Atlantic Ave., Rockport
Mt. Chocorua, N. H.	Andover Bridge, N. H.

Size 9¾x11½ $1.00 each 6 for $5.00

Series 2

New England Sentinel	Clearing
Fall in the Mountains	Spring in the Valley

Size 16 x 14 $2.00 each — 4 for $7.00

THE IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT

Send 10c for illustrated catalogue.

TRUELOVE STUDIO • GALLERY

3 Amherst Terrace Nashua, N. H.

A THING OF BEAUTY IS A JOY FOREVER

HAND BRAIDED RUGS

BY

COLONY RUG CO.

Our craftsmen would pleasure in creating a beautiful custom hand-braided rug for you. Your rug will be the only one of its kind for it will be individually braided to your specifications.

If you are a discriminating individual with a taste for the finer things in life . . . . order your braided rug today.

COLONY RUG CO.

ROUTE 3

HANOVER, MASS.

760 Southern Artery Quincy, Mass.

PResident 3-3123

tion. Under the violet rays of sunlight a soda-lime glass containing much manganese grows violet and finally rich purple. To convince the doubting, Mr. Gaffield removed a pane of purple glass. Around the edge, where the broad band of protecting putty had kept off the sun, there was plain white glass.

Window glass was not made with any success in the United States until about the year of 1803. "Many a colonist in the New World lived and died without even having seen a piece of glass, let alone using it," according to Francis Rogers and Alice Beard in *5,000 Years of Glass*. As late as 1829 the Rev. Mr. Higgenson of Salem wrote home to England to advise all newcomers to bring their window panes with them.

History records that a London company, realizing the difficulty of trying to transport so fragile a material as glass, decided to provide the colony with the means of making its own. In October of the year of 1608, eight "skillful workmen from foreign parts" reached Jamestown to teach the colonists how to make glass, tar, pitch and soap ashes. They were Dutchmen and Poles. A glass house was set up in the woods, at the other side of the Isthmus, about a half mile from town. It became the first industry recorded as being established in what was now the United States of America. History has not recorded what they accomplished, only that it fell into disuse.

Shortly after the Revolution, Robert Hewes, a person of some wealth, while thumbing over the pages of an encyclopedia, came upon an article on glass and the method for making it. Greatly enthused, he resolved to supply the new republic with glass for its windows. He directed the construction of a glass house for this purpose in the state of New Hampshire. It burned down. He built another glass house but the frost ruined the masonry of his furnace. By this time his money was running out and he appealed to the local government, which acknowledged his project by saying it ought to be encouraged, but gave him no assistance. He tried various schemes, and some glass was made, but he finally was forced to abandon his plans. The amount of glass made by Hewes was negligible, but it was the first glass produced in the United States.

The Boston Crown Glass Company was chartered in 1787 and began operating in

(*Continued on next page*)

LADY: Do you keep your Handbags, Pocketbooks & Purses in bureau drawers or closet shelfs — so you never can find the one you want when you want it? Our HANDBAG STOR-AWAY is *for you*—4 Large compartments of clear "see thru" plastic makes every bag visible. Protects from scratches & dust. Open ends for easy access and the STOR - AWAY hangs on any closet rod.

AN IDEAL GIFT

HANDBAG STOR-AWAY $3.50 ea., ppd.

PRACTICAL PRODUCTS

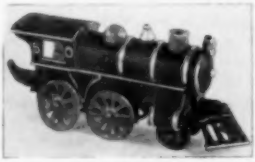
BOX Y ALTON, NEW YORK

HEIRLOOM TOYS

for Christmas Giving

Authentic reproductions cast from Original Molds. Children and adults love these sturdy cast iron reproductions as a toy or a decorative touch of Americana.

CAST IRON ENGINE



Black with red wheels and shiny trim.
8 in. long
4½ in. high
$4.95 *ppd.*

CAST IRON MODEL "T"

8½ in. long
4½ in. high
$5.50 *ppd.*

6 in. long
3¼ in. high
$3.95 *ppd.*

Send Check or Money Order to:

SHARON COUNTRY STORE . . . Dept. Y-313

19 POST OFFICE SQUARE, Sharon, Mass.

MAIL ORDER FASHIONS

1880-1900

A picture album with text and prices reproduced from original catalogs of the period. Men's and women's suits, coats, underwear, jewelry etc. Ideal for research or just for laughs. **$1.00** postpaid

MORE AMERICANA

paperback books, all postpaid

"Automobiles of 1904." Pictures and descriptions of 88 early cars. Articles on How to Drive, How to Buy, etc. $1.00

"Old Fashioned Picture Book." For boys and girls 5 to 85—What kids did in the 1870's. $1.00

"Uncle Frank's Animal Stories" with quaint old engravings (1870's). Kids love it. $1.00

"Locomotive Advertising in America 1850-1900." Early illustrated ads include locomotives, cars, lighting and general RR equipment. $1.00

"Choice Pages from Early American School Books." An ideal gift for the teacher. $1.00

"American Advertising 1800-1900." Lots of strange and wonderful ads. Profusely illustrated. $1.00

Set of Six Children's Booklets of the 1850's. Faithful reproductions of the original books printed 100 years ago. $1.00

"American Toys, 1850-1900." Chock full of pictures, information and lots of fun. 50c

AMERICANA REVIEW
725 Dongan Avenue Scotia, N. Y.

1792. The first American establishment after Wister to produce window glass at a profit. It did so with liberal help from the legislature, was exempt from taxation and had exclusive rights to manufacture window glass in Massachusetts for fifteen years. Its workmen were released from military service. The years when this establishment was making a name for itself with its output of "crown glass" coincide with the years during which the houses with their purple panes were erected. They are not at all the oldest houses in Boston, but are found in homes built between 1818 and 1824.

Considering the scarcity of window glass in America explains why the purple panes are found in the aristocratic old houses facing the Common, and why the owners of these regal panes regard them as a visible sign of past wealth and colonial importance. A poet of the 17th century summed up America's glass-less plight in these lines:

The Window Glass is often Here
Exceeding scarce and very Dear
So that some in this way do take
Isinglass windows for to make.

Those who write books on glass making seem happy to accept Mr. Gaffield's reasonable explanation. But those who just love Boston for being Boston will continue to believe the more romantic tales. For all that really matters to Bostonians is that they are uniquely Boston's special pride and joy and that they still lend enchantment to "the Hill." Here visitors stroll, camera in hand, trying to capture the astonishing loveliness of this unexpected fairyland of shimmering lilac sun-splashed marvel, more dazzling and beautiful in the late afternoon sun than a case full of diamonds. ●

PEN AND INK SKETCH

of your home made from photograph and printed on Stationery, Post-cards, Match Books, Paper Napkins, Christmas Cards and other items.

Crooker
Cold Spring Harbor
Long Island, N. Y.

Successor to TIFFT of Dover, N. H.

DISTINCTIVELY *Original*
THE FINEST GIFT FOR **BOY AND DOG**

4½ foot adventurous dog sled with mattress pad and adjustable harness.

FOR CHILDREN 4-14 yrs.

only
$29.98

We pay shipping costs

EVERY CHILD NEEDS A DOG—
EVERY DOG NEEDS A SLED

IMAGINE the FUN! USEFUL TOO!

SEND CHECK OR MONEY ORDER TO:
WITHINGTON MFG. CO., West Minot, Me.

SPECIAL PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE!

BEAUTIFUL 30-PIECE OLD-FASHIONED
ICE SKATING PARTY *All for Only* **$1.00**

So Life-like!

A Whirling, Colorful Wonderland

You Get All These
- *Two Horse-Drawn Sleighs*
- *Three Lady Carolers*
- *Three Children throwing snowballs*
- *Groups of 2, 3 and 4 Ice Skaters*
- *Four Musicians—Two Snowmen*
- *Three Evergreen Trees*
- *Three Lamp Posts*
- *Man Pushing Sleigh*
- *Three Single Skaters*
- *Man Falling on Ice*
- *Wind-blown Lady*
- *Child Pushing Sleigh*

So realistic, they almost spring to life. Ma and Pa sit bundled in their sleigh as their snowball flinging lads and lassies frolic, and gay villagers whirl across the ice. Authentically designed in quaint Mid-Eighties costumes; hand-painted in true, bright, rich colors.

Comes to You Complete

You and your friends will enjoy this rare bit of Holiday Charm that sends you on a sentimental journey back through many Christmases. Use year after year—on mantel, table, near tree, etc. Durably constructed of dimensional vinyl plastic.

SPECIAL LOW PRICE If You Buy BEFORE Season Starts

When the Holiday season starts, prices go higher . . . So, take advantage of our low, low price of ***only $1.00*** for this big 30-piece Ice Skating Party Set. They make wonderful Holiday gifts, too. Not more than two Sets to each person at this low Bargain Price.

Money Back Guarantee We know you'll be delighted! But, if not entirely satisfied, thrilled, your money immediately refunded. Send check, money order or cash. Add only 25c for postage and handling for each Set. No C.O.D.'s.

KENNEDY CO., 55 East Washington Street, Dept. 201-KE, Chicago 2, Ill.

FOR CHRISTMAS . . . TRIM YOUR OWN WREATH

I'll send you everything you need to make your door decoration the envy of the neighborhood

TRADITIONAL—Snow-tipped cones, artificial fruit and berries, waterproof red bow $1.25
NATURAL—All natural materials, bay berries, alder berries, pine cones & bow 2.00
MODERNE—Colorful glass balls, gay holly leaves, silver poinsettias, metallic bow 2.50

PRICE INCLUDES POSTAGE — SEND CHECK OR MONEY ORDER

FRANCIS COBURN 93 HAWTHORN AVENUE NEEDHAM 92, MASS.

A

B

C

HAND PRINTED REPRODUCTIONS

ON PURE LINEN

Suitable for framing, cafe curtains or towels. Colorful decor for your den. Useful accessory in your kitchen. Specify A, B, or C.

$1.25 ea. P.P.D.

Homestead Prints

Box 24

Cambridge 39, Mass.

Coat of Arms

Hand painted in color, correct in every heraldic detail. Comes completely framed, ready to hang. Designs made from your records or our authentic files. Allow 3 weeks for research and delivery. Write for details.

8"x10" — $18.00

11"x14" — $30.00

HERALDIC RESEARCH

11 Bates St., Danvers, Mass.

the danger of skidding scatter rugs with an inexpensive

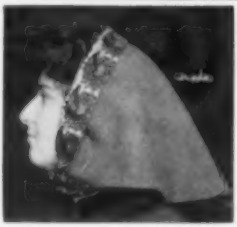
RUG HUG

This amazing synthetic ⅛" non-skid rug cushion will not stick to floors or varnish as rubber would do—requires no adhesive. May even be laundered. Satisfaction guaranteed.

24"x36"—$1.00 Postpaid
27"x48"—$1.39 Postpaid
27"x54"—$1.59 Postpaid
Other sizes proportionately priced.

ART CUSHION CO.

Box 15, Marietta, N. Y.



HEAD HUGGERS

Smart & New for '62

Only — $4.95 each

2 for $9.50 — 3 for $14.00

Ideal for All Ages

BOX 125

Westfield New York

NEW SELECTIVE BIRD FEEDER

Hang from 4" curtain hook at window sash center or from branch. Feeds only CHICKADEE-NUT-HATCH and clinging type bird.

No perch for Sparrow and Starlings, etc.

Squirrel proof on long wire.

RED PLASTIC (Most attractive color to birds).

Just lift cover to fill.

"A COLORFUL GIFT FOR BIRDLOVERS"

Sample sunflower seed.

$1.50 POSTPAID

CHICK-A-FEED

Box 89Y, Rhinebeck, N. Y.

Patented (No C.O.D. please)

MAKE IT YOURSELF WITH COLORFUL FELT—IT'S LOADS OF FUN

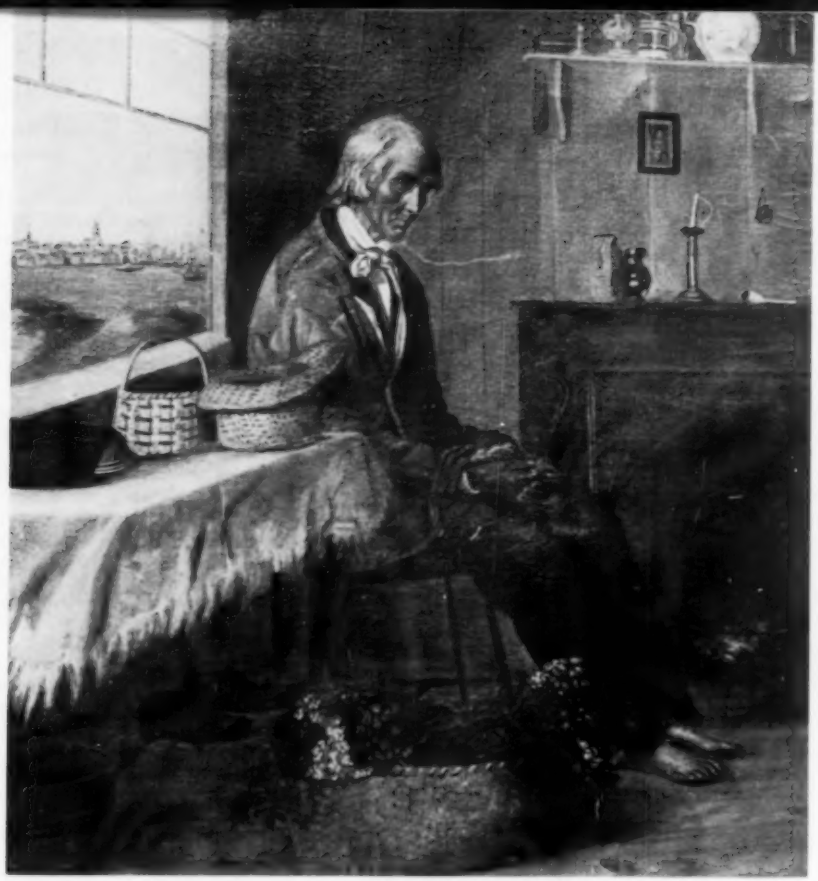
For Bazaars For Gifts For Fun For Profit

Christmas stockings, doll clothes, appliques. Unusual Christmas decorations, nativity scenes, Felt Pictures, profiles, Felt figures to dress up children's rooms, stuffed animals, letters, emblems, pennants, beanies, rugs, flowers, hats, bean-bags, belts, suspenders, bags and countless other useful items for a gratifying creative hobby.

Ideal for Public, Private and Sabbath Schools, Church Workers, Scout & 4-H Club Leaders, Brownie & Den Mothers. Camp and Playground Directors, or anyone with imagination and skill.

$2.95 brings our big 3 pound package of FELT MILL ENDS in assorted colors. Postage Prepaid, or our 10 pound package for $8.95. Orders filled promptly.

EASTERN MILLS Box 154 Department K-10 Chelsea 50, Mass.



Nantucket's LAST *Indian*

by PAUL F. WHITTEN

IN THE NANTUCKET ATHENEUM LIbrary hangs a wonderful old portrait (see above) of Abram Api Quarry, 1772-1854, the last Indian on Nantucket Island. It was painted by Mrs. Hermione Dassel, a French woman, who came from Boston to visit Abram in his little house on Abram's Point. She did an outstanding portrait in developing the strong facial characteristics of the old Indian. There is a loneliness reflected from his eyes. They portray a tale of a forlorn and elderly man; one without close friends, no relatives and the last of the island Indians, who once belonged to the powerful Wamponoog Tribe. His hair was painted long as he always wore it. To the dismay of Mrs. Dassel he refused to put on any shoes. The artist persisted to the extent that, finally, Abram got a pair of shoes.

Old Abram spoke in a soft voice, "If you want to paint me with a pair of shoes, it will be all right with me, but you will have to paint them under the table." (Note that that's just where they are!)

In the basket by his feet are some of the herbs that Abram picked on the moors. On the (*Continued on next page*)

A

B

C

HAND PRINTED REPRODUCTIONS

ON PURE LINEN

Suitable for framing, cafe curtains or towels. Colorful decor for your den. Useful accessory in your kitchen. Specify A, B, or C.

$1.25 ea. P.P.D.

Homestead Prints

Box 24

Cambridge 39, Mass.

Coat of Arms

Hand painted in color, correct in every heraldic detail. Comes completely framed, ready to hang. Designs made from your records or our authentic files. Allow 3 weeks for research and delivery. Write for details.

8"x10" — $18.00

11"x14" — $30.00

HERALDIC RESEARCH

11 Bates St., Danvers, Mass.

the danger of skidding scatter rugs with an inexpensive

RUG HUG

This amazing synthetic ⅛" non-skid rug cushion will not stick to floors or varnish as rubber would do—requires no adhesive. May even be laundered. Satisfaction guaranteed.

24"x36"—$1.00 Postpaid
27"x48"—$1.39 Postpaid
27"x54"—$1.59 Postpaid

Other sizes proportionately priced.

ART CUSHION CO.

Box 15, Marietta, N. Y.

HEAD HUGGERS

Smart & New for '62

Only — $4.95 each

2 for $9.50 — 3 for $14.00

Ideal for All Ages

BOX 125

Westfield New York

NEW SELECTIVE BIRD FEEDER

Hang from 4" curtain hook at window sash center or from branch. Feeds only CHICKADEE-NUT-HATCH and clinging type bird.

No perch for Sparrow and Starlings, etc.

Squirrel proof on long wire.

RED PLASTIC.

(Most attractive color to birds).

Just lift cover to fill.

"A COLORFUL GIFT FOR BIRDLOVERS"

Sample sunflower seed.

$1.50 POSTPAID

CHICK-A-FEED

Box 89Y, Rhinebeck, N. Y.

Patented (No C.O.D. please)

MAKE IT YOURSELF WITH COLORFUL FELT—IT'S LOADS OF FUN

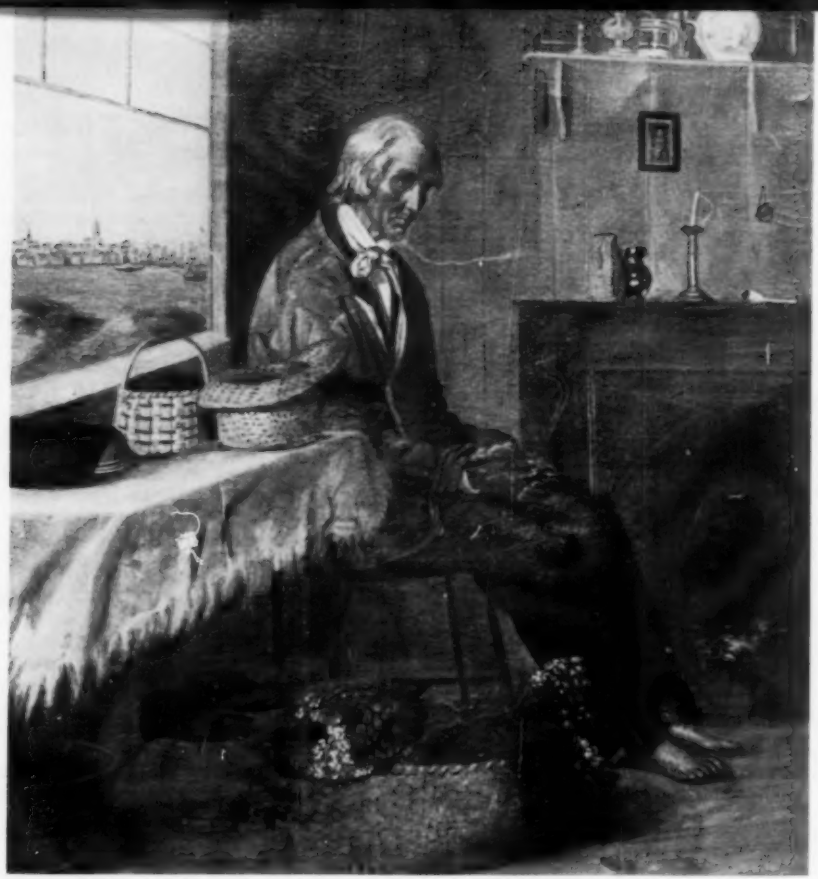
For Bazaars For Gifts For Fun For Profit

Christmas stockings, doll clothes, appliques. Unusual Christmas decorations, nativity scenes, Felt Pictures, profiles, Felt figures to dress up children's rooms, stuffed animals, letters, emblems, pennants, beanies, rugs, flowers, hats, bean-bags, belts, suspenders, bags and countless other useful items for a gratifying creative hobby.

Ideal for Public, Private and Sabbath Schools, Church Workers, Scout & 4-H Club Leaders, Brownie & Den Mothers. Camp and Playground Directors, or anyone with imagination and skill.

$2.95 brings our big 3 pound package of FELT MILL ENDS in assorted colors. Postage Prepaid, or our 10 pound package for $8.95. Orders filled promptly.

EASTERN MILLS Box 154 Department K-10 Chelsea 50, Mass.



Nantucket's LAST *Indian*

by PAUL F. WHITTEN

IN THE NANTUCKET ATHENEUM LIbrary hangs a wonderful old portrait (see above) of Abram Api Quarry, 1772-1854, the last Indian on Nantucket Island. It was painted by Mrs. Hermione Dassel, a French woman, who came from Boston to visit Abram in his little house on Abram's Point. She did an outstanding portrait in developing the strong facial characteristics of the old Indian. There is a loneliness reflected from his eyes. They portray a tale of a forlorn and elderly man; one without close friends, no relatives and the last of the island Indians, who once belonged to the powerful Wamponoog Tribe. His hair was painted long as he always wore it. To the dismay of Mrs. Dassel he refused to put on any shoes. The artist persisted to the extent that, finally, Abram got a pair of shoes.

Old Abram spoke in a soft voice, "If you want to paint me with a pair of shoes, it will be all right with me, but you will have to paint them under the table." (Note that that's just where they are!)

In the basket by his feet are some of the herbs that Abram picked on the moors. On the (*Continued on next page*)

The IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT

The Folding Door—
FRANKLIN

All the comfort of a built-in fireplace and much greater heating capacity.
For complete information write Dept Y

PORTLAND STOVE FOUNDRY CO.
PORTLAND, MAINE

No More Climbing Stairs

HomeLIFT

EscaLIFT

Live longer, enjoy greater freedom with a Dover residence elevator. The vertical rising HomeLIFT is beautifully designed and offers comfort and convenience. Economical stair-climbing EscaLIFT even goes around corners. Both feature exclusive safety devices, easy installation and low-cost operation.

DOVER HOME ELEVATORS

Send for FREE Literature
Stanley Elevator Co., Inc.
P.O. Box 114, Nashua, N. H
Please send literature on the Dover HomeLIFT and EscaLIFT to:
Name.....
Address.....
.....

table is a basket of berries, probably beach plums, which still grow in great abundance on the island.

Abram's two-room house was simple in its furnishings. All of his cooking was done in the fireplace. When he baked bread, he would suspend a kettle from the crane. While the bread was baking in the kettle, he would sit in his straight-backed chair, smoking his long-stemmed clay pipe, which can be seen on the mantel. Once in a while he would stoop forward, lift the pot's cover and peek at the baking bread.

In his declining years, he would often sit by the kitchen window, looking across the waters to the busy harbor.

Abram was a shy person, but he loved older folk around his little home. Sometimes during the summer months he would make a great quantity of quahaug chowder in a mammoth iron kettle. When the chowder was done and seasoned to his taste, he would hoist a white flag on a tall pole. This was a signal to his friends, across the harbor, that the chowder was ready.

By the time his guests arrived, he had set up some tables and covered them with snow-white sheets. The Nantucket Quaker ladies marveled at the extreme whiteness of the laundered sheets.

Nantucket's last Indian did marry and had children. Very little, if any, information is available about his family. It may be due to the mystery of his own children that he resented other children about him.

As the years faded one into another, Abram became a very lonely old man in his little home along the shore of Shimo. Few people visited him in his last years. He was no longer able to raise the white flag inviting the town people to a quahaug chowder or a clambake.

The year before he passed away, he was persuaded by the town fathers to go to the almshouse, where he would receive the proper care. This was a blow to the proud old Indian of Nantucket Island. He would much preferred to have laid down in silence, midst the rolling moors of Shimo and there release his soul into the care of the Great Spirit. He passed away on November 25, 1854 at the age of eighty-two years and ten months. His body lies in an unmarked grave, but the tales of Nantucket's grand old Indian will continue to be told as long as "Nauticon"—"Far Away In The Water"—remains nestled in the arms of the Atlantic Ocean.

THE END

Revolving
BIRDVANE FEEDER*

Windproof, weatherproof • Treated redwood, copper, and plate glass construction • Three all-glass sides for unobstructed viewing Vane tail turns open side away from wind and weather • Shelters feed and birds Lifts off for easy cleaning • Aluminum suet anchor • A permanent addition to your home • The perfect gift for birdfanciers, oldsters, youngsters, shut-ins.

CHOOSE FROM TWO STYLES:

PRICE (Either style) $11.95 postpaid
R. I. residents please add .36 sales tax
ORDER BY MAIL ONLY (Specify style)
SEND CHECK OR MONEY ORDER TO:

THE PATIO SHOP
CHEPACHET, R. I.

AETERNA—IMPORTED FINEST SWEDISH STEEL BLADES

Give the man in your life the shave of his dreams!
The razor blade formerly made exclusively for Swedish Nobility, now available for the smoothest, gentlest, quickest, finest shave possible.
Less expensive—averages 10 shaves per blade.
Fits all double edge safety razors.
Luxurious shaving for the man who rates the tops in personal comfort.

100 Blades (1000 shaves)—$10.00 PPd.
50 Blades (500 shaves)—$ 5.00 PPd.
No C.O.D.'s — Money Back Guarantee

SWEDISH IMPORTS
P. O. Box #29, Watertown, Massachusetts

Bean's **Free Fall Catalog**

Get Ready for Hunting and Camping
Hunters and campers will find many practical items in our 116 page fully illustrated Fall Catalog. Shows hunting footwear, clothing and 400 items of interest to both men and women. 135 items are of our own manufacture.

Old Leather-top Rubbers Rebuilt

Throwing away a pair of used Leather-top Rubbers is about the same as throwing away a five-dollar bill. Send them to us and we will attach our 1961 Hunting Rubbers, water-proof tops, make small repairs and supply new laces. Sizes 3 to 14, D and EE widths. Sizes 6 to 12, FF width. Price, $7.75 postpaid. West of Mississippi, add 35 cents. We cannot rebuild old leather shoes or moccasins. Write for Free Fall Catalog.

L. L. Bean, Inc., 382 Main Street
Freeport, Maine
Mfrs. Hunting and Camping Specialties

YOURS FOR THE ASKING

The privilege of doing your Christmas shopping thoughtfully, comfortably, successfully, right at home, from our new catalog of carefully selected age-graded toys. No charge.

THE BLOCK SHOP CATALOG

Dept. C — Box 6095
3000 Whitney Avenue, Hamden, Conn.

The Pickled Frog

(Continued from page 131)

If I could preserve Inky before he died, then he not only wouldn't die now but he wouldn't die forever, which was even better. Imagine being preserved alive!

Anyway the next thing for me to do was to find some preserving stuff to preserve Inky in. And that's when I happened to think of Mr. Schultz's pickle barrel. Because pickles come in brine too. In fact, you may remember, Judy, that there were some remarks made at the time that these dead frogs and snakes and eels had a familiar smell to them and no wonder, when you stopped to think about it, being as they smelled just like Mr. Schultz's pickle barrel.

So I decided to go into Mr. Schultz's delicatessen store and just drop Inky in the pickle barrel and then when I'd leave, pick him up again. So that's what I did. I carried Inky into the delicatessen in my pants pocket, sidled over to the pickle barrel and then when no one was looking just dropped Inky in. I couldn't help but think there really wasn't too much to getting a frog preserved. It's a wonder people hadn't thought of it long before.

And who knows how everything might have turned out? It could have been something they'd tell about in the history books, if Mrs. Wisler hadn't come into the store and decided she wanted a pickle.

It almost seemed like people would have too much respect for that old pickle barrel to ever reach down into it, but facts are fact and it was a real sure enough fact all right that Mrs. Wisler reached into the pickle barrel because the next thing she was hollering out, "My God, these pickles are alive!" and she might have kept hollering because she seemed quite upset. But she didn't, and for good reason. She had fainted dead away.

Well, I guess in the whole history of Mr. Schultz's delicatessen, including his Friday afternoon sales, there never was any such excitement and hubbub like this. What with women screeching and running around, Mr. Schultz himself in person leaping from behind the counter to where everybody was and crying, "Please, please, control yourself, ladies!" and poor Mrs. Wisler laying there on the floor and someone pouring something on her face which turned out not to be a bucket of water but some marinated herring juice stuff, imported too, and in the midst of all this who should come leaping out of the pickle barrel but Inky and that's when the screechings and yellings and such really got going. At least two more ladies fainted and a whole big mountain of sardines on special sale came tumbling down and the burglar alarm went off and there was a loud clanging noise and Mr. Schultz kept running around and shouting, "Please, everybody control themselves," and probably making more noise than anybody, except anyway maybe Mrs. Michaels who had climbed up on a table of chedder cheeses and, holding on to her skirt, kept yelling, "Police, police!" You'd have thought nobody ever saw a frog before.

Not to be bragging on Inky, but he seemed to have more sense than anybody there. He hopped out of the place. And a few minutes later he and I were in the park and sitting down on a bench and taking life easy.

But the nice thing about it all is that you could tell that Inky wasn't droopy any more, no more than just the way frogs are naturally anyway. But he kept hopping about on the bench and more or less acting like he was enjoying life again.

So as you can see, Judy, the whole thing has a happy ending. Of course I don't know if Inky was in Mr. Schultz's pickle barrel long enough to be really preserved one hundred per cent or if just a little of this preserved stuff wore off on him or if it was mostly all this excitement that took place in Mr. Schultz's delicatessen that is what perked him up.

Anyway, even if Inky doesn't live forever, there's one nice thing about it all. As long as he does live, he'll never be able to get lost. All you got to do is to keep sniffing after something that smells like one of Mr. Schultz's pickles and there he is.

Yours truly, Billy.

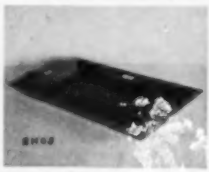
Give the Enduring Pleasure of a Handmade Sterling Silver Personalized Gift

Tie Tack 9/16" $3.30—Monogram Pin 1¼" $6.60

Pin only has last initial centered for emphasis. Satisfaction Guaranteed—Postpaid—Gift Boxed. Free Illustrated Brochure — Sorry No C.O.D.'s.

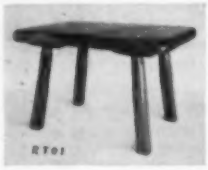
NEW ENGLAND ARTISANS, Dept. Y
182 Berkley St. Waltham 54, Mass.

Early American
Pine Reproductions



This handy and different serving tray is an accurate copy of an early tray now in the Rock Ridge Collection. A real conversation piece. 17"x28" 2¼" deep
RM03 $16.50

Candle Boxes — May also be used for in-coming or out-going mail. Open style 12½" x 5", 11½" high
RW01 $6.95
Similar to above with cover and primitive wire hinges.
RW02 $8.95



This sturdy cocktail table is primitive in its styling and structure. Its charm lies in its utter simplicity and pleasing proportions.
18"x26", 17" high
RT01 $19.95

These superior quality reproductions are finely finished in stain-resisting honey pine or dark pine. Please specify. EXPRESS COLLECT

Rock Ridge Craft Shop
P.O. Box 38 — So. Egremont, Mass
McGee Rd. — Tel. Gt. Barrington 1622

LOOKING FOR AN
Unusual *Gift* . . . .

MECHANICAL CAST IRON
COIN BANK
AUTHENTIC REPRODUCTION OF EARLY AMERICANA

$9.95
plus 75¢ p.p.

For your collection, home or office it provides delightful decor and conversation. Elephant flips a coin from his trunk into Howdah, when you pull his tail. Truly a child's delight and treasured possession. Weighs 3½ lbs. 8½" long, Hand painted. (Conn. residents, add 3½% tax).

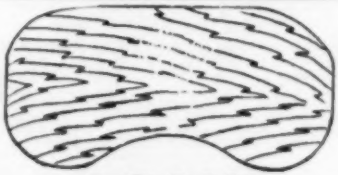
SEND CHECK OR MONEY ORDER TO DEPT. Y-11

Brookfield House
BROOKFIELD CENTER, CONNECTICUT

"Parisienne" A Deerskin Handbag

A superb handbag, suitable for every outfit, for any occasion. Soft, luxurious deerskin must be touched to be truly appreciated. Has a unique spring closure (does away with buttons, snaps, etc.) an adjustable strap for hand or shoulder carry, smooth, easy-clean lining and two inside pockets. Color choice of Saddle Tan, Off-White Cashmere, Brown, or Black. Measures 11" x 8" x 3". **$21.95** ppd. tax incl.

FREE CATALOG
DEERSKIN TRADING POST
Rte. 1 at 114Y, Danvers, Mass.



AGAIN

A big 30" x 16" contour cut lapboard that fits you, your lap and your favorite chair. No ornamentation. For reading, writing, sewing. Interesting lightwood grain finish $4.95. Deluxe Colonial cherry finish $5.95.

Postage Paid — No C.O.D.'s
West of Mississippi, add 50c
GEORGE P. AMES
10 Spring St. — Danielson, Conn.

GOOD NEWS FOR BIRD LOVERS

Also 12" Spring Type Squirrel Proof Baffle $1.95 ppd.

only $4.95 POSTPAID

Constructed of lifetime anodized aluminum. Complete with 5-foot painted end three sectional steel pole painted black. Durable polyethylene hopper holds hundreds of feedings—twist of knob releases cover for filling. Top Cover 12" dia.; feeder 6" dia.; hopper 8" high. Field Tested by bird lovers and well-fed birds.

No C.O.D.

Priscilla DELUXE BIRD FEEDER

JANE STANDEN & CO.

HAMPTON ROAD EXETER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

MUSICAL CHRISTMAS APRON

Bells jingle with every movement. **Only 50¢**

Why such a Big Bargain? Because we want you as a new customer. Adds Gay Holiday Touch. Bright and Colorful—so cheery. Attractive bow and bell design, with **REAL** tinkling Golden Bells that greet well-wishers with a merry, jolly "Hello". Handsomely tailored in gorgeous Holiday colors.

Name Glows In The Dark

Available plain (without name) for only 50c. Artistically hand-lettered with name for only 15c extra. You'll be delighted. Not more than 2 Aprons to each person at this Barga in Price. MONEY BACK GUARANTEE. Add only 10c to each apron ordered for postage and handling. No C.O.D.

Kennedy Co., 55 E. Washington, Dept. 201-FL Chicago 2

Turkeys are for the Giblets

(Continued from page 71)

behavior. A wisp of smoke or a leaf fluttering in the breeze can send them into a gibbering hysterical stampede, trampling one another willy-nilly. And yet, it's not unusual for them to sit calmly in their roost, not turning a feather, while foxes, weasels, coyotes and other predatory oddments stomp through the place and cart them off in bushel baskets.

And there is some mysterious thing about corners that fascinates turkeys. The silly wretches have an unconquerable curiosity, it would seem, to learn what might be hidden in that small angle where walls meet floor. It almost verges on the occult. And my fellow turkey ranchers have learned, through costly experience, that they must round off all corners with fine wire or cardboard. Otherwise the batty gobblers would pile up on top of each other and those on the bottom would blissfully smother, certain that they were finding the answer to some divine riddle.

And just try leaving something bright and shiny outside a turkey yard. Consumed with curiosity, the birds will crowd up against the fence to see what the strange object might be. Some will even fly the fence to investigate. But, once outside, they will promptly forget what they came for and dash madly along the fence, squawking to get back inside with their friends. Or you might try leaving a gate open; at least one turkey will always stroll out, peering about in wide-eyed wonderment. And can he ever find his way back in through the gate he just came out? No, he cannot. He will throw himself against the wire at every other unlikely place, finally entangling and nearly strangling himself. You have to go out, unwind wire from the gasping, purple-faced idiot, give it first aid and then lob it back over the fence like a volleyball.

These, however, are problems that I

Imported

NAUTICAL ROPE **DOORMAT**

Outlasts all others, will not break apart or shred.

Sizes
14"x24" — $4.95 pp.
16"x27" — $5.95 pp.

Dealer Inquiries Invited

WILLOW HILL BARRINGTON, R. I.

PAINT AND BE HAPPY — by Mail

Hobby Home-Courses in Oils, 12-Lessons each:
☐ Landscape, ☐ Portraiture, ☐ Marine
☐ Still-Life, ☐ Skyscape

Send $1.00 for Trial Lesson, specify which Course.
Stamp Brings Descriptive Folder
No Salesmen. No Contracts. Pay-as-you-go.

PRICKETT - MONTAGUE
Tradewind Studio, York Harbor, Maine

easily mastered with my customary calm and self-assurance. The truth of the matter is, the birds wouldn't let me near them. Fortunately, my wife was able to take care of the feeding, the cleaning, and other such routine matters. In this manner, things went swimmingly until Dianne had to betake herself to the city for a day. There was nothing for it but to feed the beasts myself.

I will pass, retching slightly, over the subject of the actual food. Corn, those simple golden nuggets that used to shower down in poultry yards like Zeus keeping a date with Danae, is a thing of the past. It has been replaced with a nauseous preparation of boiled potatoes, nutrient additives, vitamins, and some unspeakable crud called "balancer meal" which smells like ripe tennis shoes.

My first problem was to deliver this slop to the turkeys without they should panic on me. Right? Right. The answer was pure simplicity—I would disguise myself as my wife, beloved mentor of all good turkeys. Immediately, I took down one of her old kimonos and ripped it on. Then I put on her old gardening hat, pulling it well down over my eyes. With quickening pulse, I seized up the steaming bucket of turkey mash and threw wide the kitchen door.

Not more than thirty yards separated me from the turkey yard, but they were thirty yards fraught with suspense. One misstep now and my entire subterfuge would be as nothing. The turkeys, of course, were all in their sleeping quarters, but I took no chances. Being careful that none of my neighbors were within eye-shot, I undertook to simulate my wife's gracefully balanced, rythmic slink. On her, it is pure sex—on me, I rather suspect it was quite something else.

I let myself into the turkey yard and made the sort of chucking noises that Dianne always made. From inside the turkey

HITCHCOCK'S

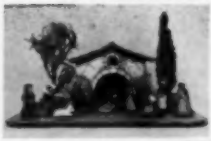
Handcrafted Furniture — Antique Reproductions
Limited Supply — Special Orders Welcomed

The Jed Hitchcock's

R.F.D. 1 East Mountain Road NEWPORT, N. H.

A true "Hitchcock" Craftsman

HAND-MADE IN FRANCE
WHOLESALE & RETAIL

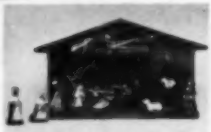


11 pieces 7/8" high $6.50
imported stable $4.50

12 pieces 1 3/4" high $10.00
imported stable $5.50

12 pieces 2 1/2" high $12.00
12 pieces 3 1/2" high $22.50

Maine Pine stable
for either size $5.00



SANTONS PEOPLE AVAILABLE IN ALL 4 SIZES
Mail order catalogue free on request

SANTONS de PROVENCE

PLEASANT PT. ROAD TOPSHAM, MAINE

ALSO AT: The So. Shore Women's Exchange, Hingham, Mass. and at The Woman's Union, 264 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.

1820 1870

FROM A COLLECTION STARTED IN 1800!

5 choice **All ORIGINAL $1** *Interesting Manuscript or* Century-Old PRINTED F.P.

Business, Shipping, Railroad
FORMS ⟶ including one or two of these

Americana rare invoices

approaching or exceeding 100 years old!

IDEAL for GIFTS, EARLY AMERICAN ATMOSPHERE & OTHER

T. J. LYONS, collector
4 Brighton Ave. Boston 34, Mass.

The most appropriate Christmas Gift for the family pets. My how tails will wag! Kills tormenting fleas, lice, ticks while dogs doze. Protects children. Its warm comfort and cedar aroma entices dog from chairs and rugs, ends soiled cushions, telltale hairs, doggy odor. New Orlon-Acrilan soft blanket fabric in attractive plaid. Washable, stain-resistant. Has zipper to remove inner pad. Economical, long lasting.

Miniature	14 x 18 in.	**$ 3.95**	*All Postpaid*
Regular	15 x 28 in.	**$ 4.95**	*Nothing More*
Super	28 x 36 in.	**$ 6.98**	*For You To Pay*
King-Size	36 x 48 in.	**$12.90**	

Kitty Cootie Chaser — Companion flea-killing bed for cats, same attractive plaid, real catnip aroma. Stops biting and scratching, sweetens the disposition. 14x18 in., only **$3.95.**

ORDER TODAY — Avoid the holiday rush.

CHAPERONE *Money-Back Guarantee* Box 1531, Sudbury, Mass.

Electro Disk
THE WONDER
FLASHLIGHT

- Long life—trouble free—non refillable
- Hermetically sealed electro energy
- No battery or bulb replacement
- Long concentrated beam of light
- A compact precision product
- Handsomely packaged as the ideal gift

$2.50 Postpaid

THE SEYMOUR GIFT SHOP
38 Elm Street New Canaan, Conn.

ARE YOU A COLLECTOR?
LIKE TO COLLECT MONEY?

HIGHER EARNINGS

4 1/2 % CURRENT ANNUAL RATE

PAID FOUR TIMES A YEAR

ALL ACCOUNTS INSURED TO
$10,000.00

BY A PERMANENT AGENCY OF THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

ASSETS OVER $175 MILLION

Funds postmarked by the 10th of the month earn from the 1st.

MUTUAL SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
PASADENA
332 EAST COLORADO BLVD.
PASADENA, CALIFORNIA

Please open my account in the amount of
$.....(Check or M.O. enclosed)
NAME.....
ADDRESS.....
CITY.....
STATE.....

house came the sound of birds surfacing from sleep. Pulling Di's gardening hat down past the tip of my nose, I opened the trap door.

There was a moment of silence. Then the leader of the herd put its head out the door and looked at me. This was the crucial moment. I met its scrutiny without flinching. The bird withdrew, apparently to reassure the others, for the next moment they came stepping gingerly down the plank, peering at me through sleep-blurred eyes.

I made more of Dianne's noises of encouragement and threw great gobbets of food among the seething poultry. The more daring among them seized avidly upon it, but others stood about in little groups, muttering under their breath. There was a nasty feeling of suspicion in the air.

It was then that I had one of those flashes of pure inspiration. Stepping slowly (and sexily, I hoped) outside the yard, I picked up my favorite fish pole which I had carelessly left beside the path the day before. With a great show of peevishness, I threw it off to one side. Any doubt that may have lingered in the turkey's minds was dispelled by that one simple action and the snapping of bamboo that followed it. I *was* my wife.

At that moment, Dianne, returned from the city, stepped out the back door.

"My god, Bill," she said loudly, "have you taken leave of your senses? What are you doing in that get-up?"

I didn't even have to look around. I could hear the flurry of wings behind me as our $5000 herd of turkeys clawed its way over the fence and flapped away in tight V-formation to the south. •

Hand Braided Rugs

Traditional, authentic hand braided rugs—planned to your colors, or old fashioned "hit and miss" style! Made of 100% new pure wool . . . any size or shape . . . only $4.50 square foot. Homey, breath-takingly beautiful! Bright, easy to clean—outlast "factory-mades" many years. ALSO: braiding equipment, 100% new wool in 1½" rolls, wide range of colors, $2.25 lb. plus postage. Send $1.50 for "How to Braid a Rug" illustrated 32 pg. book by expert Florence S. Tufts.

Colonial House

Hand Braided Rugs • Mrs. Marie Lyon
Pittsfield Road, Lenox, Mass.
Open Daily 11-8 Closed Thursday

An Authentic Cast Iron Reproduction!

STRING HOLDER & BRACKET

You'll love to have this collector's item for your own or to give as a gift. The old fashioned general stores used it for holding a ball of twine or string . . . and, so would you. Buy the String Holder at this new low price . . . it's functional and decorative too.

- Measures 6" x 11"
- Black satin finish
- Sturdy cast iron

FREE BAG OF OLD FASHIONED PENNY CANDY WITH PURCHASE OF STRING HOLDER & BRACKET

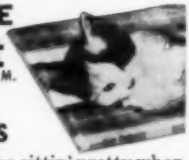
$3.95 Post Paid

Send cash, check or money order to:

THE EMPORIUM
P.O. Box 335, Bridgeport, Conn.

CHAPERONE Kitty Cot T.M.

Kills Fleas While Cat Naps



YOUR kitten will be sittin' pretty when freed of fleas while catnapping on the catnip-scented Kitty Cot by Chaperone. Stops scratching. Protects children from flea bites.

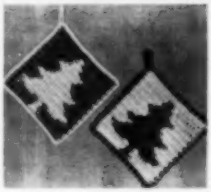
Pussy will purr with pleasure on this plaid-blanketed bed of soft Orlon-Acrilan fabric. Washable, non-shrinking, stain resistant and mothproof. Has zipper for removing inner pad. Pets forsake favorite chairs or sofas, ending soiled or torn cushions and telltale hairs. Attractive and durable. Suitable for any room. Gift wrapped. 14x18 in. postpaid **$3.95**

APPROVED Good Housekeeping MAGAZINE

Order Today—Send check or M.O. and save yourself all postal charges.

Flea-Kill Bed for dogs. Cedar-scented. 15x28 in. $4.95; 28x36 in. $6.98; 36x48 in. $12.90

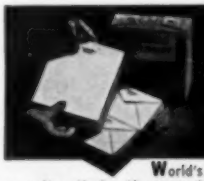
CHAPERONE *Money-Back Guarantee!* Box 1533, Sudbury, Mass.



Say *"Merry Christmas"* with these handmade potholders. Crocheted of heavy, colorfast cotton, they make an attractive and useful gift.

Packaged in sets of two, in green or red with white, at $2.00 ppd., from

M. Ruth LaFountain
HARTLAND · VERMONT



150 Pcs. PRINTED SHEETS AND ENVELOPES $1.00 PPD.

INTRODUCTORY OFFER . . . THE FINE STATIONERY IN THE PLAIN BOX!

World's finest stationery value, and a quality gift for 42 years! Crisp, rich white bond paper printed with user's name and complete address in Midnight Blue ink. Socially correct, and so convenient for dozens of correspondence uses. 100 6" x 7" printed note sheets and 50 printed matching envelopes. Maximum of 4 lines of printing with up to 30 characters (including spaces) per line. Only $1.00 per 150-piece Introductory Box.

TRIPLE BOX! A BARGAIN AT JUST **$2.00**

Jumbo 450-piece Triple Box! 300 printed sheets and 150 printed envelopes. Save a full dollar on this great bargain offer. Only $2.00 postpaid.

Sold only by mail, directly from the Factory. Satisfaction Guaranteed!

The AMERICAN STATIONERY CO., Inc.
1134 PARK AVENUE • PERU, INDIANA

the Out-of-Reach Helper

These handmade wooden scissors, 30 inches long, have padded grips and a small magnet attached to end which will pick up pins, needles, bobby pins, also useful for removing can goods, and other things from shelves, adjusting curtains on rods, picking up paper from lawns, and many other uses. A boon to invalids and shut-ins. $3.00 each. Postpaid. Satisfaction Guaranteed. — Add 50c West of Miss.

MOM'S SUNBEAM PRODUCTS, P. O. Box 65, Malden, Mass.

TRADING POST

Classified Advertising 25c per word. Job exchange 20c per word—payable in advance

LAKE PROPERTY FOR private club, lots or business, 100 A, 4 small unfinished bldgs. Excellent hunting. Pauline Barney, Canaan, N. H.

OLD LIQUOR PRICE lists and catalogues. Am willing to pay cash for copies in fair-to-good condition, even on a loan basis if necessary. If you have, or know someone who may have, old price lists, catalogues, mail order brochures, etc., dated earlier than 1919, describing and pricing alcoholic beverages, kindly write Alfred Bourassa, 5 Birch St., Danvers, Mass.

HANDSOME NAUTICAL ITEMS. Ideal for Christmas. Reasonable. Burgess Ship Models, 223 East 32nd St., New York, N. Y.

RUG HOOKERS: WHITE wool flannel 6" x 11" swatches 10 for $1.00, postpaid. Colonial Remnants, Manchester, Conn.

BACK ISSUES "VERMONT Life" wanted. Frank Gardner, Woodstock, Vt.

CHURCH COOK BOOK featuring choicest community recipes. Torringford Congregational Church. $1.00 ppd. Mrs. Stanley Hewitt, #612 Newfield Rd., R.D. #1, Torrington, Conn.

WANTED: OLD AND interesting cribbage boards. James A. Johnson, 3800 Porter St., N.W. #242, Washington 16, D. C.

BUTTER CRUNCH, $1.50 per pound box postpaid. With chocolate, extra walnuts $2.00. Evelyn G. Kane, Cranberry Meadow Road, Berwick, Me.

LONELY OR SHUT-In, child or adult. Like to receive a cheery letter each month for two months, send $1.00 with name, address, age and birth-date to Libby, Box 9154, Treasure Island 40, Fla.

"BACKWOODS JOURNAL"—OLD Forge 9, New York—$2.00 year, Sample 35c.

THREE WINDSOR WRITING arm chairs, one rocker $250. each. Lucas, 177 Toilsome Hill Road, Bridgeport 4, Conn.

RUG HOOKING, HERE'S How, Lesson Outlines, by Catherine Manchester Craig. Single copy $1.00. Dozen $7.50. Write Ludlow House, 34 Ludlow Road, Windsor, Conn.

HOOKERS!!! STEVEN'S 100% white wool flannel pieces . . 6" x 12" . . 20c each . . 6 for $1.00. Rhetcrafts, Box 16, Ridgefield, Conn.

PREDILUVEAN ART STONES. Samples on request. Exquisite! Richard S. Shaver, R 2, Amherst, Wis.

WANTED: OLD PHYSICS books before 1890. Staley, Eagle Point, 1-436, Oregon.

EARN MONEY, BUILD your own business! Sell subscriptions to Sunshine, America's most unusual pocket-size magazine—popular, inspirational, for the entire family. Earnings according to time invested. Write Sunshine Agency, Dept. Y, Litchfield, Ill.

BEAUTIFUL DELUXE CRIBBAGE boards complete with rules. Price $2.35 postpaid. Unex Specialties Shop, 500 Maple St., Hathorne, Mass.

FOR SALE: VINTAGE 1938 Buick, used daily, $350. Write Box HAW, % YANKEE, INC., Dublin, N. H.

EXCITING, UNUSUAL CHUNKS of Vermont woods made up into sturdy, freeform tables. Rustic, variety shapes, grains, woods. Ideal for dens, game rooms, any rooms. Free folder. Factory store open every day 8-8. We ship anywhere. Vermont Treeforms, Inc., Makers of Tunbridge Tables, Route U.S. 302, Groton, Vt.

WANTED OLD ELECTRIC and windup trains, toy train catalogs, old dolls. Edward Wichmann, New Lenox Station, Lenox, Mass.

INTERESTING AND HELPFUL magazine for older folks. Copy 20 cents. Age Outlook, 1015 W. Liberty St., Rome, N. Y.

THE UNUSUAL GIFT—fascinating, multi-colored, hand-crafted tumblestone bracelets—$3.50 (incl. tax, postage). Meri's, Box 1186, Saugus, Mass.

MAKE $50-$100 weekly-home, spare time. Easy home plan revealed. No selling. No experience needed. Rush postcard for free details. Sparetime Institute, Dept. A18, 15 Beekman Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

MONTHLY PUZZLE CONTESTS! Cash prizes! Details free! Spence, Box 11569, St. Petersburg, Fla.

BOTH PLACES ADVERTISED in October YANKEE sold. 160-acre farm, large house, barn, need repairs, valuable timber. $12,600. Dorr Allen, Realtor, Brattleboro, Vt.

I WILL PAY good prices for town histories of N.H., Vt. & Me., also other books about these States. C. D. Weston, Box 154, Peterboro, N. H.

MAKE MONEY RENTING tools. Free details. Rent-It, Box 13, Middlebury, Vt.

BUTTERNUT, HICKORY, OR Black walnut meats $1.00 pkg. postpaid. Evelyn Beasley, Rochester, N.H.

HANDWRITING ANALYSED $1.00. Lois W. Reading, 1731 New Hampshire Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C.

FOR SALE: HAND made from wood, name tags and animal pins. For information write to: G. H. Prince, Rocky Hill Road, Somersworth, N. H.

IMPORTED DECOUPAGE GOLD paper lace borders, ornaments, etc. Decorate boxes, trays, etc. Sold by mail only. Send twenty-five cents for catalog. Mary Copeland, Importer, 20 Ash St., Boston 11, Mass.

$50.00 WEEKLY POSSIBLE, sewing our aprons at home for merchants. Write Jiffy Manufacturing, Lake Village 4, Arkansas

UNUSUAL CHRISTMAS DECORATING Ideas for home, schools and churches. Fully illustrated manual with complete instructions and patterns. $1.25. M. Boehner, 503 Hendee, Elgin, Ill.

DOLLS DRESSED AND repaired. Write to Helen W. Brown, Woodbury Doll Hospital, Woodbury, Conn.

"PHOTOGRAPHY WITHOUT FEAR," a hilarious yet practical booklet, reveals the fumble-free fun of automatic photography. Send 25c to Agfa, Inc., Dept. Y, 516 West 34th Street, New York 1, N. Y.

25.00 WEEKLY MAKING Flowers. Discount catalog 10c. Flocraft, Farrell, Penna.

HOBBYISTS! COLLECTORS! HANDICRAFTERS! Read, "Trading Post Magazine," 25c Thorne's, 525 Dewey, Jackson 28, Michigan.

OLD BOOKS: New England Tradition, histories, genealogies. Buy, sell, swop. Lists 10c. Genealogical Research. Free details. Bible and Family records wanted for recording and preservation. Box 197, Sanbornville, N. H.

FOR SALE: BEAUTIFUL old Chickering square piano. Tapered legs. Box 79, Sterling, Conn.

MAKE MONEY IN Mail Order. Our plans reveal how. Literature and Mail Order magazine 10c. Linwood, Box 534, New Britain, Conn.

NEEDLEPOINT LOVERS, DECORATORS, handcraft admirers looking for unique, valuable, handmade, to order or non-finished, samplers, chair covers, scenes, table runners, etc., in fall colors. Please write your wants to (prices $75.00 and up) Ralph Messer, 29 Andover Road, Billerica, Mass.

"THE POWER OF Prayer on Plants." Amazing research proves simple prayer makes flowers, trees, shrubs grow many times faster, stronger, larger. Conduct your own prayer-plant experiments. Astonishing details Free. Also free information sleep-learning, self-hypnosis. Sleep-Learning Research Association, Box 24-YK, Olympia, Wash.

I WILL PAY you by return mail full catalog prices for your old coins and paper money. Bank references gladly given. William Hastings, 16 Forest Road, Windsor, Conn.

OFFSET PRINTING—24 hour service $6.75—1000; $18.50—5000, 8½ x 11 Introductory offer—100 copies $5.75. National Letter, 300D West 43rd St., New York City 36.

THREE ISSUE SUBSCRIPTION 25c, Nelson's Eagle Magazine. Y. 35 West Lake Ave., Colonia, N. J.

100 SINGLE SHEETS 5½x8½, 50 envelopes name and address, black ink $1.00. Bunker Press, 88 Abbot Road, Dedham, Mass.

PRINTING PRESSES, CUTTERS, type and all supplies, list 3c. Turnbaugh Service, Mounted Route, Mechanicsburg, Pa.

HORATIO ALGER BOOKS always wanted. When offering, please indicate title and publisher's name. Enclose stamp for reply. Send 12c stamps for new list of rarest Algers. R. Gardner, 135 Central Park West, New York 23, N. Y.

MAY I WORK a piece of needle point for you? EBM, Box 273, Davenport, Fla.

FIR BALSAM INCENSE—Delightful fragrance of the forest—Box of eight dozen cones $1.00 p.p., Box 281, Dedham, Mass.

SECOND INCOME FROM oil can end your toil! Free book and oilfield maps: National Petroleum, Panamerican Building—Y. Miami 32, Fla.

SCOTTISH TERRIERS—PEDIGREE—inquiries sent to Tweed Valley, General Delivery, Rockland, Mass.

WANTED—Mother's helper for educator's family—5 children (4 in school). Live in. Begin mid-October. Write or call Mrs. I. E. Tuttle, Saxtons River, Vt.

WANTED: ONE DOZEN or less cups and saucers; Allertons, old English bone china (Erin) R No. 473731. A. C. McDonald, 1012 North Osceola Ave., Clearwater, Fla.

GROW FRESH HERBS
IN YOUR KITCHEN !

ENJOY THE ZEST...and full, rich, spicy goodness of fresh herbs grown right in your own kitchen...the year round! Just pinch off as much as needed...plants renew themselves! Complete kit contains 7 planters (4" in dia.), green thumb planter mix, seeds (blended with organic soil for fast start) and recipes. GREEN MAGIC 7 contains: rosemary, thyme, sage, marjoram, parsley, chives and dill.....$2.95. GREEN MAGIC 10 contains the above 7 plus curled parsley, anise and fennel.....$3.95
Makes a thoughtful gift.

Germination & Satisfaction
GUARANTEED
Send Check or Money Order to:

Mayo's
4631 PENN. AVE.
KANSAS CITY 12, MO.

LOOKING FOR AN
Unusual Gift . . . .

MECHANICAL CAST IRON

COIN BANK
AUTHENTIC REPRODUCTION
OF
EARLY AMERICANA
$12.95 plus 75c p.p.

For your collection, home or office it provides delightful decor and conversation. Place coin in Trick Dogs mouth, he jumps through hoop and drops coin in barrel. Truly a childs delight and treasured possession. Weighs 3 lbs. 8½" long, Hand painted. (Conn. residents, add 45c tax).

SEND CHECK OR MONEY ORDER TO DEPT. Y-11

Brookfield House
BROOKFIELD CENTER, CONNECTICUT

Swopper's Column

(Continued from page 19)

Swop art box, paints, brushes, 2 canvasses, (all new), folding camera for trout pole and reel or good fish pole in sections. N640 Mass.

Want old horse or saddle brasses also miniature portraits on ivory. Have candelstick holders, kerosene lamps, some old photos of the 1930's or earlier, waterless cookware, or what would you like? N641 N.Y.

Civil War issues Harper's Weekly and Frank Leslie's Weekly, will swop for old tools: 15 issues for miniature wooden violin Maker's plane: 10 issues for wooden compass or dividers: 5 issues for wooden bit stock (brace) or wooden router: 1 issue for each wooden molding plane. Write if you have others you'd like to swop. N642 Conn.

Have rare old glass, Currier & Ives reprints, Independent chronicle April 14, 1806. Want solid mahogany bedroom furniture, dish closet, brass fireplace equipment, Hutch cabinet. N643 Mass.

Swop mahogany cased N.R.A. fine .22 Stevens tip-up for S and W or Colt 38 special in excellent condition. N644 Mass.

Swop one acre choice Casco Bay (Maine) shore lot for Airstream house trailer or similar make. N645 Mass.

Have 10 Boston Theatre programs 1908-1914, fascinating auto and clothing ads. Would like old doll or pair candle sticks. N646 Mass.

Will swop brand new pre-war German straight razor for Arizona-New Mexico rock forms and petrified wood. N647 N.Y.

Have to swop shells (many kinds). Want cat statues, new postcards. N648 R.I.

To swop 23-Sat. Eve. Post 1899-1900; 17 Ladies Home Journals 1891-1904 or will cane chairs in swop for Gorham's "Dolly Madison" sterling flatware. N649 Mass.

Wanted any sailboat or nautical items. Have radio, truck axel (30x6 tires), elec. clock, mens size 12 ice skates, 8" speaker, elec. motor, and rowboat. N650 N.H.

Will swop East Indian copper bowls, trays, jars, etc. and wicker stools for Paisley and old Cashmere shawls even if motheaten. N651 Conn.

Lot outside City Limits Fort Myers, Fla. in Beauty Heights subdivision south of Highway 80 on Ortiz Ave. to swop for land or livable place in New England or north of Florida. N652 Fla.

Have building lot in Arcadia, Florida wish to swop for southern Maine lot near ocean. N653 Vt.

Have small lathe, hand loom, pewter basin, small hand printing press, Rose Begonia slips. Want under floor furnace, oil or gas, Hammond type shuttles, Polaroid camera, dishes. N654 N.H.

To swop: hammered aluminum flat candy dish with handle, handmade green enamel pendant on gold colored chain and box of broken costume jewelry. Want: unframed original watercolor of New England scene, foreign costume doll or historical scene notepaper. N655 Mass.

Will swop hand-braided & sewn all-wool rugs for food freezer. You specify colors and shapes. N656 Mass.

Swop watches, jewelry, remodel your old jewelry for small hand or power tools. N657 Fla.

Would like to swop my Mercury, 35MM, camera for a Zither, Dulcimer, Psaltery or Lyer. N658 Mich.

Material for doll clothes, globe for German clock, nickel cocktail shaker and 6 goblets for odd cups and saucers or material for pajamas. N659 Va.

Want (in like-new condition) any issue prior to Feb. 1960 of the American Heritage "Magazine"; also men's old stickpins and ladies old hat pins. Have collection of match covers; geographical magazines; 2 old-fashioned (long) ladies skirts and 1 pr. ladies shoes. N660 R.I.

Ice skates, several sizes, topcoat, overcoat, suit, sizes 42 to 44, new rag rugs, ladies nylon handbags, violin. Swop for camera, powder flasks, anything old. N661 N.Y.

Will swop "Allen Village" consisting of The Old Meeting House built 1838, The Trading Post, and Allen Inn at the common in Sterling, Mass. for comparative value in commercial property in New Hampshire or Maine on a main route. N662 Mass.

Have Tiffany tiles, blue opal and vaseline, jewelry, old hooked rugs, blue granite ware, wooden shoes, oval Victorial trays for decorators. Want to swop for Currier & Ives cat prints, old cat figurines, compass part of old weathervane, old toleware or trays with original decoration. N663 Mass.

Wanted: Butter pats, single bedspread, silver spoons, antique thimbles, antique buttons. Have beads, costume jewelry, dresses size 38, small mink muff, mole skin collar and antique purses. N664 Minn.

Swop an oil painting of nude for quality small size fur coat or TV set, or what have you? N666 Mass.

Available 2 new silk dresses 18½. Straight dress with bolero ¾ sleeve, strawberry color with small black design. 2 piece dress, flared skirt, jacket ¾ sleeve, Riviera blue, small black and rose design. Interested in fine old jewelry, foreign tiles, artistic bookends, dolls. N667 Calif.

Sixty or more exceptionally interesting electrified table lamps; brass, pottery, glass, Bristol, porcelain, —shades; silk, glass, early American. Modernized antiques. Splendid nucleus for lamp or gift store. Swop for waterfront property in New England. N668 Conn.

Have 2 old flasks one completely encased in tole and one in honeycomb pattern crystal with silver (or plated) top cover and base cover with 5 silversmith touch marks. Swop for old figurines of cats or cat Currier & Ives prints. N669 Mass.

"HITCHCOCK CHAIRS" *with Genuine "Rush" Seat*

Hand decorated on black & Gold of Solid Maple . . . Ideal Xmas Gift for Colonial Homes.

REG. VALUE $47.60 NOW ONLY! $29.95 EXP. COLLECT . . .

Visit Our Gift Shop "Where its USUAL to find the UNUSUAL."

Check or Money Order.

THE LAMPLIGHTER SHOPPE . . . 96 CHELMSFORD ST. CHELMSFORD, MASS.

Colonial furniture & gifts

Pat. Applied For

Sling Bed

Clean comfort for your Pet. Removable vat-dyed canvass sling, completely washable on sturdy black wrought iron frame. Packs flat for travel. Black, white, green or red canvas. Second color choice please.
18"x18"—$ 6.95, 27"x21"—$ 8.95, both postpaid. 36"x27"—$12.95, 48"x22"—$16.95, both express collect. Extra slings—$1.95, $2.95, $6.95, $7.95, plus .35 each if ordered alone.
No C.O.D.'s Money back guarantee.

THE HITCHING POST Dept. Y-11

261 Glen Cove Ave., Sea Cliff, L. I., N. Y.

For Yourself or as a Gift

Pat. No. 2,691,203

WILDER ALUMINUM RUG HOOKING FRAMES

- Lightweight
- Sturdy
- Easy Storing

COMFORTABLE AND CONVENIENT TO USE

Standard (45" wide) $14.75
Adjustable (45" to 70") $18.75

HANDY, RUG LIGHT. For correct lighting. Fits any frame.

Standard (for 45" frame) ..... $ 8.95
Adjustable (45" to 70") ..... $ 9.95

POST. PREPAID — 10 DAY MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

CLARK ASSOCIATES, INC.

9 Walbridge Rd. Paxton, Mass.

Please send me:

- ☐ Standard Frame 14.75
- ☐ Adjustable Frame 18.75
- ☐ Standard rug light 8.95
- ☐ Adjustable rug light 9.95

I enclose check or M.O. Total.....

NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
CITY ..... ZONE ..... STATE .....

CLARK ASSOCIATES, INC.
9 Walbridge Rd. Paxton, Mass.

SEND THE GREETING THEY'LL KEEP!

Personal · **PHOTO YULECARDS**

AMERICA'S ORIGINAL T.M. Reg. AND MOST COMPLETE LINE NOW AVAILABLE IN BLACK AND WHITE OR FULL COLOR

BLACK & WHITE	FULL COLOR
PHOTO CARDS WITH MATCHING ENVELOPES	PHOTO CARDS WITH MATCHING ENVELOPES
20 FOR $1.00 PLUS 25¢ SHIPPING	10 FOR $1.79 PLUS 25¢ SHIPPING

FREE SAMPLE COLOR OR BLACK AND WHITE

Mail color negative or slide for full color card; or send black and white negative for de luxe black and white photo card. (Enclose 10¢ shipping.) If no negative, send black and white photo and add 50¢ for new negative, or send color print and add $1.00 for new color negative. **Free folder sent with sample.** SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

YULECARDS DIV. OF MAIL-N-SAVE.
DEPT. /5, QUINCY 69, MASS.

Genuine **CUCKOO CLOCK**

from GERMAN BLACK FOREST

NOW ONLY **$3.95**

postpaid . . . duty free

Shipped Direct To You From EUROPE

Genuine CUCKOO CLOCK with weight and pendulum movement. Accurate. Cuckoos every quarter hour. HAND CARVED, antique walnut finish. Perfect for any room. Shipped direct from Free Europe. Order as gifts, each shipped direct. Send only $3.95 for each. No C.O.D.'s. Satisfaction-or-money-back guarantee. Do not send cash.

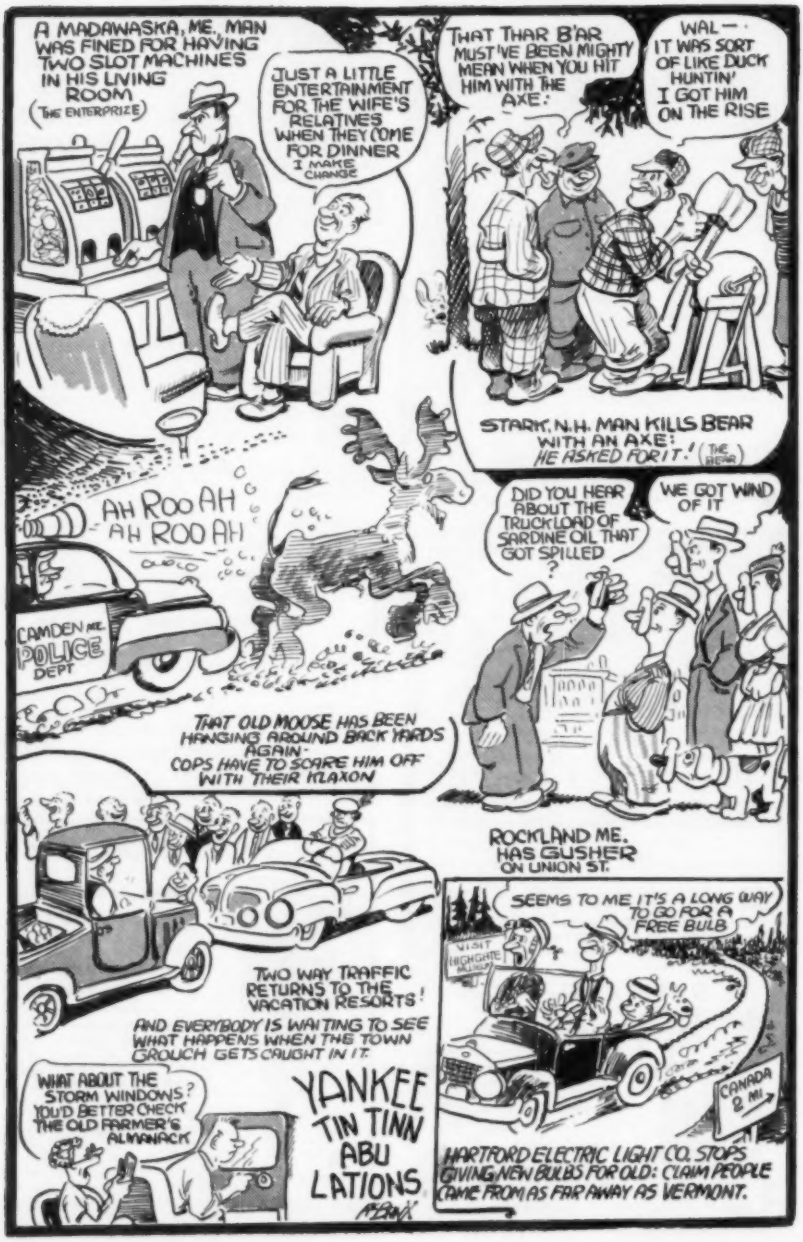
PAUL ADAMS CO., 142 PLEASANT ST., MALDEN 48, MASS.

A RARE COLLECTION

8, different, scratchboard prints, black & white, beautifully lithographed in sharp detail, ready for framing (4" x 5¼"). Each a reproduction of an authentic early American mug. Checks or M. O.'s, please.

$3.95 PPD.
SET OF 8 PRINTS

SNO SHOE HILL
CANTERBURY, N. H.


A MADAWASKA, ME., MAN WAS FINED FOR HAVING TWO SLOT MACHINES IN HIS LIVING ROOM (THE ENTERPRIZE)
JUST A LITTLE ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE WIFE'S RELATIVES WHEN THEY COME FOR DINNER I MAKE CHANGE
THAT THAR B'AR MUST'VE BEEN MIGHTY MEAN WHEN YOU HIT HIM WITH THE AXE!
WAL— IT WAS SORT OF LIKE DUCK HUNTIN' I GOT HIM ON THE RISE
STARK, N.H. MAN KILLS BEAR WITH AN AXE! HE ASKED FOR IT! (THE REPORTER)
AH ROO AH AH ROO AH
CAMDEN ME. POLICE DEPT
THAT OLD MOOSE HAS BEEN HANGING AROUND BACK YARDS AGAIN- COPS HAVE TO SCARE HIM OFF WITH THEIR KLAXON
DID YOU HEAR ABOUT THE TRUCKLOAD OF SARDINE OIL THAT GOT SPILLED?
WE GOT WIND OF IT
ROCKLAND ME. HAS GUSHER ON UNION ST.
TWO WAY TRAFFIC RETURNS TO THE VACATION RESORTS!
AND EVERYBODY IS WAITING TO SEE WHAT HAPPENS WHEN THE TOWN GROUCH GETS CAUGHT IN IT.
WHAT ABOUT THE STORM WINDOWS? YOU'D BETTER CHECK THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANACK
YANKEE TIN TINN ABU LATIONS
SEEMS TO ME IT'S A LONG WAY TO GO FOR A FREE BULB
WISH HIGHGATE MUSEUM
CANADA 2 MI.
HARTFORD ELECTRIC LIGHT CO. STOPS GIVING NEW BULBS FOR OLD: CLAIM PEOPLE CAME FROM AS FAR AWAY AS VERMONT.

TOWN ELECTION AT ROCKY HILL, CONN. COMES OUT A TIE
ALRIGHT, WE'LL DO IT OVER AGAIN - AND WILL SOMEBODY PLEASE CHANGE THEIR MIND ?
O.K. I'LL VOTE FOR HIS CANDIDATE IF HE'LL VOTE FOR MINE
GRAMP' SKUN OUT THE BACK DOOR
WE AINT MILKED OLD BETSY YET
BURP BURP BURP BURP
VERMONT KIDS DRANK OVER TWO MILLION QUARTS OF MILK LAST YEAR - BROKE RECORD BY 266,000 QUARTS.
WHAT MAKES YOU THINK THEY'LL DROP A BOMB ON HUBBARDSTON ?
MA DON'T TRUST THEM RUSSIANS
AND I'M TAKING MY AFRICAN VIOLETS
TOWN VOTES NO TAX ON FALLOUT SHELTERS
WE HEARD YOU WON A BIG PRIZE ! WHAT WAS IT, A TRIP TO EUROPE ?
A COLOR TV ?
A PONY ?
ATHOL, MASS. MAN WINS 63 POUND HUNK OF BOLOGNA
THE FIRE HOUSE IS DOWN AND THEY'RE WORKIN' ON THE TOWN HALL
WINDSOR, VT. KIDS GO ON KICKING SPREE ! FACTORY GIVES OUT FREE SHOES FOR EXPERIMENT - ASKS KIDS TO WEAR THEM OUT AS FAST AS THEY CAN - MRS. ROY D. HARRIS
I CANT FORGET THOSE DREAMY EYES
YOU'RE LUCKY ! IF SHE WAS REAL YOU MIGHT'VE GOT HOOKED
OL' ROMEO AINT WHAT HE'S QUACKED UP TO BE
YAK YAK
A GARDINER, ME., DRAKE WOOED A DUCK ALL SUMMER - THE DUCK TURNED OUT TO BE PLASTIC !!

PUBLIC NOTICE

★

Ever since articles about The *Original* Vermont Country Store of Weston, Vermont began to appear in The SATURDAY EVENING POST, YANKEE, HOLIDAY and many other national magazines, a spate of imitators sprung up with their new "country stores" in flagrant imitation of our store, our name and our publication. Since the laws of the land do not protect us against copycats, who are trying to make the public think they are us, there is nothing we can do but warn our friends and customers.

The Original Vermont Country Store of Weston has no connection of any kind, with any other "country store" or giftee shoppee, anywhere.

If you want to see the difference between our store and the imitations, come and browse in our emporium and you will immediately sense and recognize the real thing. If you want to see the difference between other publications and ours, send 10c for my *Voice of the Mountains*, edited, written and published by me.

Oscar Wilde once declared that imitation was the tribute that mediocrity pays to genius. I do not mind how many people steal our ideas (to date there are 314), just so long as our customers (which number hundreds of thousands) are not misled, and continue to realize that we are the one and only Vermont Country Store.

Signed VREST ORTON Prop.

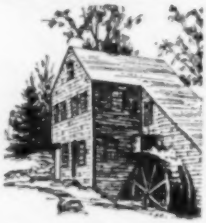
The Original Vermont Country Store
in the Hill Village of Weston,
Route 100, the Republic of Vermont

HANDWOVEN

Pastel mohair stoles	$12.00
Tote bags, all colors	9.00
Plastic, gold, silver handle bags	8.00
Clutch purses	4.00

All materials made to order
Complete brochure of crafts upon request.

Connecticut Yankee Crafts
45 South Main Street Winsted, Conn.



The Jewel Mill

U.S. Route 1
Newburyport Turnpike
Rowley, Mass.

Tumbled Gems of New England and the World, polished to a mirror finish by water power.

STERLING SILVER CHARMS

• SOLID CASTINGS •
Designed by an animal sculptor to please the dog fancy.

9C — $7.70

8C — $6.60

Poodles shown here are two of many items we produce. Custom models in gold or silver on order.

ANNE PHILBRICK HALL ORIGINALS
40 Allied Drive Dedham, Mass.

The Hurrier I Go the Behinder I Get

JANE SNEAD SAMPLERS
P. O. Box 4909Y, Philadelphia 19, Penna.

NOW you can get this clever Sampler complete ready to hang. Get one for the office and one for your home too . . . Think of what a nice gift it will be! . . . . It is hand embroidered and comes framed in a handsome custom made frame. The Sampler is worked in red and two shades of green . . . and . . . you have a choice of either a lovely honey pine frame or a hand polished black frame . . . Size 6" x 19"
$17.50 postpaid.
(A Sampler kit to be embroidered also available without frame for only $1.25 ppd.)

Locks Laugh at Lovesmiths
by Jean Pedrick

"I am a gold lock." "I am a gold key."
"I am a silver lock." "I am a silver key."
"I am a monk lock." "I am a monkey."
Child's Game, Mother Goose

I went to the locksmith
And told him my doubt.
"I think I've a house
But I've got locked out."

"I think it's a gold lock."
He made a gold key.
It opened the garden-gates
Down by the sea,
But never was my house
Opened for me.

"I think it's a silver lock."
"Silver I have,"
The locksmith told me,
And silver he gave,
And it opened the storks' nest
And grandmother's grave.

And still was my empty house
Dark to the eaves.
Windows fell open
And begged for thieves.
(And the hinges strain
And the lock still grieves.)

"Now perhaps it's a monk lock."
I looked into his face.
"Oh, if you could open it
Here's title to the place!"
But he said, "If it isn't yours
There are no doors . . ."

Sunrise on the Sixteenth Floor
by Evelyn Adams

While in the darkness Johnny shivered and stroked
Her cheek, and promised; in sixteen-ten the envoy's
Ex-wife for the seventh time provoked
The manager about a rustling noise
Out on her terrace; and Clark of Clark and Waiting
Signed the papers, biting another yawn;
While Jones (the name he gave) was calculating
The seconds to the pavement—the light came on

Over wharves and railroad yards, and flashing
On wind-tossed candy wrappers and yellowed sheets
Hung overnight, T.V. antennas; splashing
On fading neon, puddles in the streets.
And high and clean, sliced by Venetian blinds,
The sunlight struck mahogany and minds.

POETRY

Death has its Compensations
by E. H. Templin

Death has its compensations, I suppose,
But only dead men know and I've not camped
With them. From sleeping bags to corms in rows
Makes sense. And the same granite all but tramped
Into a trail yields sleek tombstones to fit
The head. Whatever takes on lightness takes
On weight: All sinks and water fills the pit
And where corms lay lilies will float on lakes.

The dead sit up, and I confess I moved
The lily goal-posts and hung a pumpkin-jaw
On each. The dead sit up: They know I grooved
My etching from the back; I broke no law
In breaking all and he who laughs repents.
Eternity of art shrugs off events.

Inside and Outside
by J. W. Crowley

Errant and random to my gaze
The magnet beetle climbs the leaf.
Bees rub round the yellow squash,
Ants bore deep the fallen fruit.

The tall corn sheers in the wind,
The leaves stir down, moulten.
Crow and squirrel quick pursue
Apple, seed or sliver. Not taken in!

The sun is hot on skin, on brain,
The glare shuts down the eye.
Day drowns deep my sight and thought,
Darns my siphon ear.

(Edited by Jean Burden)

PERFINNICALLY

The author's quest some months ago in YANKEE for "surplus perfins" brought a flood of answers — asking, "What's a perfin?"

● A PERFIN IS, ABOVE ALL ELSE, A legitimate postage stamp. It is a postage stamp which carries a letter or letters or, perhaps, a design, perforated through it. Since the letters are the initials of, or the design the insignia of, the original owner, it would seem consistent to speak of them as PERForated INitials or as PERForated INsignia; so, with a bit of imagination a postage stamp which is so perforated becomes a PERFIN. At least, that's what we perfin collectors call them and there are few stamp collectors, I believe, who are unfamiliar with the term.

When postage stamps were young they were used as a medium of exchange in place of money. Postmasters readily cashed the stamps at face value for anyone who sought to redeem them. It is not difficult to see that such substantial supplies of postage stamps as were used by industrial concerns, for example, and by railroads, governmental agencies or political subdivisions thereof, would become serious temptations to unscrupulous employees who might have access to them. It was during an attempt to curb the thievery of such postage stamps that the perfin was born.

Our United States is one of more than one hundred nations in which perfins are acknowledged as legitimate for postage. Perfins were first produced in this country during the early 1900's. Since no

"B" is Boston; "GE" is General Electric Co. (the single hole outside the "G" means this perfin was used in the Buffalo office); "JH" is John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.; "BE/NY" is Board of Education, New York.

SPEAKING

by G. HARGOOD PARKS

"TRAV" is Travelers Insurance Co.; "TFL" —unidentified; "B&M" is Boston & Maine RR; "BOE" is Board of Education, Chicago. All of these perfins have been pasted face down to more clearly display the designs.

official record has been kept of the perfins that have been produced and used, it is impossible to tell just how many different types exist. It has been estimated, however, that there are about 7000 types of United States perfins.

The middle of the 1920's saw a marked decline in the use of perfins.

The perfin has been classed as trash by most philatelists because it is considered by them to be a mutilated stamp. There is, however, a degree of interest associated with the collecting of perfins which is not to be found in collecting "*un*mutilated" stamps. Since there is no official source of information regarding the identification of the perforated initials in a particular stamp the collector must rely on such information as he may glean from the envelope which carries the stamp, if he is so extraordinarily fortunate as to possess it, and if it, in turn, carries the return address of the organization which used it. Since his chance of owning the envelope is so very slim, the interested perfin collector soon finds himself emulating a philatelic Sherlock Holmes. He seeks out such slight clues as bits of readable cancellations on several stamps which bear the same perforated initials until the name of a city can be determined. Then there may follow a study of that city's telephone book or street directory or, perhaps, the newspaper files in that city's library. The climax may come when the suspected organization is visited (in person or by mail) and acknowledges that the initials perforated in the stamp are theirs.

(*Continued on page 137*)

The author's French "Noel" was made by shadows from wooden letters placed on glass.

Here's a novel and fun way to make your own Christmas cards.

"Table Top" Cards

by FLORENCE T. HOWE

• IF YOU USE A CAMERA, IT'S FUN TO make your own Christmas cards. You can do it in the kitchen, if need be. We find the so-called "table top" photography effective because you can use still life arrangements with favorite materials, lighting them with ordinary floor lamps. The flood lamps you can contrive from powerful bulbs with aluminum foil for a reflector. Using light and shadow to advantage, you can often get a picture which embodies your hobbies and carries the Christmas message to your friends.

No elaborate equipment is necessary for this sort of thing; and if you are satisfied with less than elegance, your printer can reproduce your photograph by offset printing without the expense of halftones. By this method your personal card costs about the same as an average commercial card, is more individual, and provides an entertaining bit of activity set to the mood of the Christmas Season.

We often use an old Kodak the head of the house had in college! It has an excellent lens but is too antiquated for quick snapshots and candid photography. With the addition of a portrait lens, it is suitable to play with still life on the kitchen table.

More often than not, the assembling and arranging of the objects or materials you want to use is fun in itself. The French (*Continued on page 110*)

Detach here

Christmas Gift Order Form

SEND TO

ADDRESS

CITY ZONE

☐ New, ☐ Renewal

STATE

Gift Card from:

SEND TO

ADDRESS

CITY ZONE

☐ New, ☐ Renewal

STATE

Gift Card from:

SEND TO

ADDRESS

CITY ZONE

☐ New, ☐ Renewal

STATE

Gift Card from:

SEND TO

ADDRESS

CITY ZONE

☐ New, ☐ Renewal

STATE

Gift Card from:

(For accuracy, please print)

INSERT CHECK, MONEY ORDER OR CASH HERE

YANKEE, Inc.
DUBLIN, NEW HAMPSHIRE

Please send YANKEE for one year, The 1962 Old Farmer's Almanac, and Gift Announcement from me to the above list.

☐ I enclose * (Check....., Money Order....., Bills.....,) amounting to $2.75 for each name (including my own) making a total of $.....

Note: If one subscription only is sent in the rate is $3.00 per year.

☐ You may send bill payable January 1, 1962.

*SIGNED*_____

STREET_____

CITY_____ ZONE_____ STATE_____

* I UNDERSTAND FOR CASH WITH ORDER I AM TO RECEIVE, FREE OF CHARGE, ONE EXTRA ISSUE OF YANKEE ON MY PERSONAL SUBSCRIPTION.

RECHECK YOUR GIFT LIST — JUST ONE LAST CHECK TO MAKE SURE YOU HAVE INCLUDED ALL YOUR FRIENDS AND RELATIVES. THEN SEAL AND MAIL.

FROM _____

STREET _____

CITY _____ ZONE ____ STATE _____

Postage Will be Paid by Addressee

No Postage Stamp Necessary If Mailed in the United States

BUSINESS REPLY MAIL

FIRST CLASS PERMIT NO. 1, DUBLIN, NEW HAMPSHIRE

YANKEE, Inc.

DUBLIN

New Hampshire

PUBLISHERS:

YANKEE
THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC

HAND-CARVED ANIMALS make a dramatic target on any collector's shelf! They're imported, of clear, brushed cedar with lovely textured grain patterns that are a delight to behold. New and unusual! Choose Cat (4" high), Rabbit (2½" high), Dog (3½" high), Horse (4" high), or Deer (3½" high). Each miniature, **$1.25.** 6 assorted, **$7.00.**

STAR LIGHT, STAR BRIGHT! This genuine ROCK CRYSTAL JEWELRY is made from the finest quartz crystals mined today. Rated 7 on the gem hardness scale, compared to diamonds rated at 10. This unusual gift-value features one of the hardest, semi-precious stones mined today . . . exquisitely designed into rare and unusual jewelry. Hand-ground and hand-finished by Oriental craftsmen for crystal-clear beauty and brilliance of sparkle. Mountings, findings and chain are of sterling silver, rhodium-plated to resist tarnish. Tiny gems at budget prices. 16" Pendant with single star (11/16" dia.), only **$2.50.** Matching Dangle Earrings, **$3.00.** Sure-to-please!

NOTE-WORTHY! This letterette special features 12 different water color reproductions by famous artists Chang Shu-Chi and Wong Wan-Ng. The exotic colors and delicate artistry are superbly captured on fine quality paper. Attractively boxed, use for gifts or prizes. Sure to please! Box of 12, **$1.25.**

KIEN CHUNG *NEW WORLD-WIDE IMPORTED SPECIALTIES FEATURE RARE and UNUSUAL GIFTS FOR EVERYONE!*

SAVE 10% — on orders for items featured here totaling $10.00 or more, deduct 10% from total. Guaranteed to delight or money back. Prices include postage. Send check or money order.

SEND NOW FOR FREE CATALOG

Discover thrilling new items for gift-giving and good living in our new catalog . . . featuring a wide selection of distinctive gifts, hard-to-find imported teas, jams, honeys and other exotic rare foods. Send NOW for our Free Catalog.

KIEN CHUNG TEA HOUSE

DEPT. YG-13, WESTON 93, MASS.

BOSTON HARBOUR TEA Steeped in Tradition

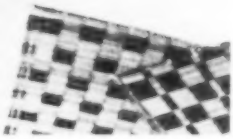
This superior blend (almost 200 years old) from high grown Indian & Ceylon Tea is the finest for taste. Blended in England by the suppliers of tea thrown into the Boston Harbor in 1773. Here's Tea with a heritage and marvelous taste. ½ lb. Tin, **$2.50;** 1 lb. **$3.75.**

PAPER MENAGERIE! This fun-filled kit includes 150 sheets of various sizes, complete with easy-to-follow instructions for making paper-folded animals and interesting designs. A colorful do-it-yourself project that will delight every youngster. They'll be busy for hours. A fascinating, educational hobby for all. Complete set for only **$1.00.**

CHIME — FULLY YOURS! These imported Wind Chimes add gay tunes to your home, patio, playroom or breezeway. Light melodies tinkle deliciously from 30 beveled pieces of handpainted, clear and frosted glass for constant cheer and sparkle. The slightest breeze sends them tinkling. 21" long. An unusual gift! **$1.00** each. 3 for **$2.50.**

AMAZING-WET-TEX is a super-thirsty chamois-like cloth that gulps and absorbs moisture like a sponge, yet wipes like a cloth with no streaks or lint. Rinses sweet and clean — doesn't hold rancid odors. For a quick dry-up, use on auto, silverware, dishes, glasses, furniture, woodwork — practically everything. 3 for **$1,** 6 for **$1.85,** 12 for **$3.50.**

PUZZLED AND BLOCKED? Then test your skill on these famous Chinese Puzzles. As old as time and as baffling as ever! They're fascinating to do, fun for recuperating friends, a hit in any gathering! For folks 8 to 80. Secret instructions are included with puzzle. Sold in pairs, one geometrishape, one animal, for **$1.00.** 4 for **$1.85.** 6 for **$2.75.**



TO BE TABLED! Fragrant Sweetgrass place mats set the mood for gracious and informal dining. Woven in green and brown checkered design. Use on patio, playroom, terrace, dining room or entertain for buffets — everywhere. Sets a gay, casual mood! Makes a nice house gift, church prize, etc. Set of a dozen mats, only **$3.25.**

COOKS A WHOLE MEAL AT ONCE!

Charcoal-King Broiler

BRINGS OUT THE BEST in steaks, chops, poultry, hamburgers, frankfurters, game, fish and other types of seafood. The oven section roasts corn-in-the-husk and potatoes in their jackets.

SAFE AND CLEAN. The base retains ashes, catches grease drippings, protects porch and patio floors. Widely used aboard boats. Can be carried through the house even when lighted.

AVAILABLE IN 2 MODELS. The **deluxe** model measures 18" in diameter, provides a large grill area that cooks enough food for a hungry family – **all at once!** Standard model measures 13¼". Both models are 9" high; **they fit indoor fireplaces,** can be carried in a car trunk.

FIRES UP QUICKLY, EASILY. No fanning. No fuss and bother of kindling. Requires relatively little charcoal. Produces evenly-burning fire.

COOKS A WHOLE MEAL AT ONCE. Foods to be broiled? Put them on the Charcoal-King's top grill. Potatoes or corn-in-the-husk to be roasted? Put them in the oven section.

PRACTICAL CONSTRUCTION. Built of rugged cast iron, the Charcoal-King lasts and lasts, provides trouble-free service.

Use the portable CHARCOAL-KING everywhere!

Picnics	Back yard	Porch	Indoor fireplace
Lawn parties	Patio	Camping	Boats

Write for free folder • • •

BERTEN PRODUCTS • WEST CORNWALL, CONNECTICUT